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#### RAIN PROVIDES FINALE AS 4TH HOLIDAYS END

#### Crowd Scatters As Downpour Comes As Fireworks Program Closes; Quietest Celebration Here In Years.

A sudden reinstorm provided the finale to a Fourth of July that will go down in local history as the most peaceful and uneventful Independance Day celebration ever held in Manchester, and the storm also brought to an end a week-end which produced six police court cases and a suicide, with no reported auto-mobile accidents or fireworks casu-

An estimated crowd of 10,000 per-sons gathered at the old golf grounds on East Center street last night for the annual fireworks display, sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, and a heavy shower at 9:30 o'clock sent the throng sourrying for shelter as the committee in charge of the dis-

the committee in charge of the dis-play set off all the remaining fire-works in a spectacular and beauti-ful climax to the celebration.

Rain fell spasmodically all day yesterday, starting before noon and centinuing through the late after-noon. The sun came out shortly aft-er 5 o'clock and weather conditions seemed ideal for the fireworks display. Long before 8 o'clock the towns-people flocked towards the gelf grounds, on foot and by automebile until it looked as though the entire population had gathered on the hillside.

Police, under the supervision of Chief Samuel Gordon, handled traf-fic at the grounds and vicinity as thousands of cars arrived from all directions, parking on East Center street, Summit street and Brookfield street, or wherever a parking space broke, the police did efficient and speedy work in getting the automobiles underway, so that within a half biles underway, so that within a half hour hardly a car remained.

The Balvation Army band present ed a concert of patriotic selections from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock. As clouds gathered in the west, the fireworks program was begun and proceeded for a half-hour with only a spattering of rain that failed to a spattering of rain that failed to debts to meet going to do with rep-diminish the growd. Had the weath-er been fair, the display would un-Signor Grandi asked. er been fair, the display would un-doubtedly have been the finest ever presented in Manchester. As it was, had weather and all, it was greatly enjoyed by the crowd, judging by bedlam of noises that greeted each individual display, especially the pieces of George Washington, Niagara Falls, the sham battle and

Rain Showers Crowd But the inclement weather would not be denied. Rain began to fall in torrents and persons without auto-mobiles in which to seek shelter, hurried from the grounds with backward glances to the thrilling climax of rockets and bombs, providing a scene of unequalled beauty that

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#### **GARNER TO REST BEFORE CAMPAIGN**

#### May Make a Few Speeches After Congress Adjourns, He Declares.

Washington, July 5 .- (AP)-Speaker John N. Garner is going to take a rest in Texas before he enters the campaign for the vice-pres- to pay something that is her own

At present he does not plan any extensive tours but already Democrats throughout the country are urging him to make speeches in a

number of big cities. As soon as possible after Con-Albany to confer with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on plans for the campaign. Then he will return to Washington to wind up details highway. at the Speaker's office.

Somewhat wearied by the seven months of this session of Cougress, Garner is anxious to go home to Uvalde. Fishing trips in a much battered flivver will give him rest and relaxation.

He probably will make his headquarters in Washington during the latter part of the campaign, and will make at least one radio speech

As for receiving official notificahis message to the convention, accepting it, was sufficient.

Meanwhile he will continue as a

andidate for the next Congress from the 14th Texas district which he has served for 30 years. The pri-maries are on the last Saturday of the six thousand Republican voters is his district from electing a suc-

to his district from the cessor to him.

Not until Congress adjourned will he make any public statement on politics. He holds that he is too busy at his present job as Speaker of the ed to your vacation address every day. Call 5131.

#### Hoover Stands Firm On His Relief Bill

Washington, July 5 -(AP) - Aphere without exacting an acceptable threat that Congress must enact the relief bill." kind of a relief bill President Hoover wants or stay in session met House and Senate conferees today as they put what they considered the final polish on their \$2,100,000,000 program.

Tellef bill."

Snell did not say what portions of the bill as agreed to by the conferees was objectionable to the White House. There was little if any belief though that Mr. Hoover had retreated from his stand against allowing \$300,000,000 for public works as the measure would pro-

The threat appeared in a statement by Representative Spell of New York, Republican Leader in the House and chairman at his party's recent national convention. After a ure would add to the Reconstruction week-end at President Hoover's Vir-ginia mountain camp Snell told not under the bill be limited to loans

"We are going to have relief speaker Garner expressed doubt legislation no matter how long we stay here. If the President should any relief measure over a presidenveto the relief bill, and Congress ad- tial veto. But Representative Rainey journ without any relief legislation of Illinois, the House Democratic the President will call us back with- leader insisted the President would

on self-liquidating projects. in 24 hours. He will not let us leave not reject the proposed legislation.

# TO CANCEL WAR DEBTS

Italy Able To Block Any Set- CANNON PREDICTS tlement If Her Proposal Is Accepted-Wait Herriot's Arrival.

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 5.— (AP)—Negotiators at the Lausanne conference faced a new hurdle today in their efforts to reach a com-promise settlement of the war debts

and reparations program.

Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, last night demanded on beof intro-European war debts as a sions. His notice to his fellow conferees was served in a statement he made to the press yesterday. The conference meanwhile was awaiting the return of Premier Edouard Herriot from Paris to proceed with compromise plan proposed by five major powers to Germany

"What are nations which

Italy's Position With six of the smaller nations showing marked discontent with the five-power plan for a German bond issue of approximately \$1,000,-000,000 in lieu of immediate reparations payments, it became apparent today Italy might block any settle-ment until satisfaction was given on the question she raised.

Germany was under heavy pressure, however, to accept the five power plan which contains a provision, linking the reparations settlement with debts due the United States .rom the war allies. Germany was reported to have

payment to be her maximum con-tribution to reconstruction and to replace the proposed \$1,000,000,000

No Nearer Accord Today both Germany and France seemed no closer to compromise Premier Herriot, summoned back from Paris, told Mr. MacDonald that public opinion in France made it impossible for him to accept less than the billion dollar bond.

Signor Grandi's statement seemed to reveal that the oreditors themselves are not united, and that England is insisting upon payment of debts due her, regardless of what the reparations settlement may be. The Italian delegate made it clear that he disagrees with the plan advanced by the other big powers, but he indicated that if Germany wants

MOUNTIE IS SLAIN.

Regina, Sask., July 5.—(AP)— Corporal Leonard V. Ralis, of the gress adjourns Garner will go to Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was shot and killed today near Foam

I'LL GO ANYWHERE FOR A GOOD ADVENTURE. SAY TH' WORD AN' I'LL FOLLOW YOU, WHEREVER YOU GO, ON YOUR VACATION.



# A G. O. P. VICTORY

#### Is Anti-Smith Democrat and Against the Democratic Platform.

Washington, July 5-(AP) -Prohibition kept its place today at the half of Italy complete cancellation top of the post-convention discus-

As Senate leaders tried to avert prohibition got back to Washington from Chicago and warned that his conganisation is raising funds to support dry candidates for the House and Senate.

Likewise Bishes James Cannon. Jr., in an Ocean Grove, N. J., Independence Day address, predicted that the Republicans would win in November, adding: "I am an anti-Smith Democrat and anti-Chicago silent as they kept time to isolated beat of the drums. plank of the Republican Party pledges enforcement of the law and opposes nullification. The Damocrats in adopting an outright repeal plank have assured the party of no support from the many organizations anxious to see the rightful continuance of the greatest social enactment by any nation in any age."

Bingham's Bill The House and Senate faced proposal by Senator Bingham, (R. Conn.) to make 3.2 per cent beer legal. Bingham predicted it would pass the Senate while Rep. Britten made a counter proposal to the five-power plan suggesting she pay about \$500,000,000 in cash, in ten instalments beginning in 1937, the (R. Ills.), made the same forecast for the House. Senate leaders hoped a vote could be prevented. Other statements reflecting the (R. Ills.), made the same forecast

increasing interest in prohibition in-Senator Davis, Penna., a strong administration Republican announc-ing he would introduce a 3.2 per cent beer bill—"I think Congress is

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#### **ROOSEVELT SEEKS DEMOCRATIC PEACE**

#### To Be His First Job—To Try Heal Convention Wounds.

Albany, N. Y., July 5-(AP) the job of making peace in the party as the first step in a fighting campaign for the presidency.

While the governor has no political conferences for the part for the part for the presidency.

While the governor has no political conferences for the part for the pa days, he was expected to give much attention to the attitude of the Alfred E., Smith group. He came home expressing confidence there would be no factions in the party during the campaign.

Convention Wounds
There was a belief that the Roosevelt forces hoped to bring the Gov-ernor and Smith his bitter opponent

#### **WAR VETERANS** IN NEW MARCH: POLICE ALERI

Report Spreads That Radicals Would Try To Start a Riot.

Washingotn, July 5-(AP) - A ragged army of war veterans marched down historic Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol today to re-new their demands before Congress for immediate payment of the sol-Except for one drum and two

bugles, the parade was silent. This was the second time former service men had paraded formally to the Capitel. Informal marches, however, have been con-ducted on a number of occasions.

An open Communist revolt against the dictatorship of the vet-erans' commander-in-chief, Walter W. Waters, broke out just before the parade swung up 15th street toward Pennsylvania avenue.

Waters Absent
Waters was in New York seeking
food supplies for his men. Taking
advantage of his absence, the
radical wing of the bonus army distributed hand bills among the rank and file urging that a rump election be held at the Capitol to depose the

Virtually the only spectators to see the start were government em-ployes who crowded to the windows of the Commerce and Treasury De-Despite claims of a strength of

Despite claims of a strength of 20,000, there were only 4,781 in the line of march, composed of 4,701 men, 18 women and 17 children.

Headed by Police
A squad of motorcycle police headed the parade, Other police on motorcycles in a mad cars, and on foot rode and marched with the vet-

erans. Spectators along the line The former soldiers, for all the another vote on legalisation of 3.2 The former soldiers, for all the per cent beer, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, lack of martial music, swung along chairman of the Allied forces for with a sprightly step. Each com-

> Several dogs, camp bets, were in the line. They were small banners around their bodies. The veterans, some in overalls, the

Children in Parade Some of the children in the parade were too small to walk and were pushed in baby carriages or carried.

Pelham D. Glassford, chief (Continued on Page Eight)

#### **SCORES HOMELESS** AFTER BIG STORM

#### Three Dead, 50 Injured By Kansas Tornado — Many Buildings Blown Down.

Washington, Has., July 5.—(AP)
—Scores of persons were homeless
today, victims of a Fourth of July tornado which struck three persons. injuring approximately fifty others, and wrecking more than 100 build-

ings.
The storm swept into Washington late yesterday, rasing buildings within a few blocks of the city park where several thousand persons from surrounding counties were assembled for an Independence Day celebra-

The Enown Dead The known dead in Washington were Peter Gillett, 72; retired mail carrier, crushed against his barn, and Garland Hubks, about 20, Naka, Kas., who died in the collapse of an effort in relief of distress throughout automobile agency where a group of the nation.

those attending the celebration

Getting Their Grips Ready for a Drive to the White House



"Great work....great work!".... That was the greeting Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt had for his campaign generals when, as shown here, the Damocratic presidential nominee (in center) joined them in Chicago on the final day of the party's national convention. The manager of Roosevelt's pre-convention drive, James A. Farley (right), was elected chairman of the Demoratic National Committee. Louis McH. Howe (left) Roossvelt's secretary, is an important but inconspicuous member of the manufactured. Despite the publicity New York governor's "war staff."

#### TO HELP THE JOBLESS

FOR MISSING SHIP

Are On Board.

search for the craft.

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100 Per Cent Tariff On Free

State Goods Approved By

Irish Free State to make further

A 100 per cent tariff on Free

night by the House of Commons by a everwhelming vote. The vote was upon a resolution introduced, by J. H. Thomas, secretary of the Domin-

ions, who recently conferred with President De Valera in Dublin.

Thomas said he received a note

from the Free State government in-

sisting that the annuities question be arbitrated by an international

tribunal but that Great Britain could

not consent to permit forsigners to

arbitrate domestic disputes.

During the debate he was told the Free State was setting aside a special fund for the annuities payments in anticipation of arbitration.

and annuity payments.

State goods was authorized

Congress Forgets To Appro- AKRON TO SEARCH priate Money To Continue Organization That Is Working In All the States, Left Montauk Point For Ber-

Washington, July 5 .- (AP) President Hoover, in a brief message to Congress today, asked for a special appropriation of \$120,000 to continue the activities of the President's organization on unemployment relief.

The Chief Executive pointed out that Congress had omitted an appropriation for the unemployment or-ganization, headed by Walter S. Gif-ford, in the second deficiency bill re-left Montauk Point, Long Island, cently enacted.

Should no appropriation be given,
Mr. Hoover said, "there would be grave danger of National, state, and local volunteer groups concluding keep a lookout for the Curiew. The that services such as they have ren- Coast Guard has undertaken a dered were no longer necessary."

The committee is composed of leading men and women in every state, whose effort has been to stimulate private aid and coordinate local activities.

Mr. Hoover said it was "obviously of the utmost importance" that there be no diminuation in the voluntary efforts "which combine the intimate knowledge of local condi-tions with the sense of responsibility toward fellow citizens and neighbors in distress."

.The full text of the President's special message follows:
"The second deficiency bill passed omitted an appropriation for continuance of activities of the President's organization on unemployment relief. I urgently request that Congress make a special appropriation of \$120,000 to continue this work over the next fiscal year. "This organization, of which Mr. Walter S. Gifford is director, is comprised of leading men and women throughout every state in the Union and has served to establish and coordinate state and local volunteer

#### Over 240 Lives Lost In Nation Over Fourth

yesterday "usually wounds left by a convention fight heal before very long."

As the leader of the Smith forces in the 1924 convention and one of the principal peacemakers in the party in the years since he specified by the party in the years since he specified by the party in the years since he specified by the party in the years since he specified by the party in the years since he specified by the process in the party in the years since he specified by the process in the party in the years since he specified by the process in the party in the years since he specified as a cost of more than 240 lives.

But the toll was only about half of the limit of the lim party in the years since, he spoke from first hand knowledge.

The governor came home yester-day to find a crowd of several thousand waiting at the station in a standy rain to shout a welcome. At Total drownings — \$1 — for the calebration Saturday, Sunday, and the instantian another respectively from the instantian another previous year when shout 12 per weather were reported, whereas in the came out and spoke to them.

The middlewest led all other sec-tions in the number of deaths with more than 90 of which 53 were due for the party nomination, together in New York Sunday . . . Roose-velt said on the trip from Chicago yesterday "usually wounds left by a convention fight heal before very at a cost of more than 240 lives.

The middlewest led all other sections in the number of deaths with question of establishing an arbitration in the number of deaths with question of establishing an arbitration to sutomobile accidents and 31 to passage of the tariff resolution, a convention fight heal before very

LOSE WAY IN TRY TO BREAK RECORD

> Mail Matter Deposited After Final Collection Today Must Carry New Fee.

**NEW POSTAL RATES** 

IN EFFECT TONIGHT

Washington, July 5 .- (AP) -The good citizens tomorrow will start Two American aviators James Matusing the new three-cent stamp and tern and Bennett Griffin were fighthelp get the government "out of the ing valiantly to defeat a thick for

The three-center is printed in pur-ple and bears the familiar Stuart the fog near Wesleyville they were portrait of Washington. It is identical in size and design with the two cent stamp of the Washington Bicentennial series except for the change of denomination numerals The filers were lost, it was apparatus and omission of dates.

Two other varieties of three-cent stamps will be used-the current receive directions from the towns-Lincoln stamp of the regular issue people and then purred off southand the three-center of the Bicen- ward.

Four Billion Made Four billion new stamps are being given the change in postal rates, offi-cials say that thousands of letters probably will be mailed tomograpiv and in the next few days after that aviators manged to say in the air bearing the old two-cent variety. It however and made their way to Cape takes time, they say, to get the pub- Freels.

Needed Tonight Letters deposited in mail boxes after the final collection this afternoon will require three-cent stamps as they will not be posted until to-morrow. Letters bearing only two-cent stamps will be forwarded marked posters due unless the sender is known in which event they will be muda June 26-Six Men

held up pending the extra cent pay-ment at the office. The new three-cent stamps are now on sale at both the north end and south end offices.

#### KELLOGG APPEALS Washington, July 5 .- (AP)-The Navy Department has instructed Commander Alger H. Dresel, com-manding the dirigible Akron, to pro-ceed at his discretion in search of FOR DISARMAMENT

June 25 for Bermuda with six men Tells Americans At Paris That It Is Only Way To Perpetuate Peace. Hopes Dwindling New York, July 5.—(AP)—Hope

Paris, July 5—(AP)—Europe had before it today a new plea for dis-armament, and a denunciation of armed alliances to maintain balance of power, from Frank B. Kellogg. the silver-haired survivor of the two authors of the Briand-Kellogg pact to outlaw war.

"War has never been prevented by armed alliances," the former American secretary of state told the American Chamber of Commerce in an Independence Day address yes-terday. "If you cannot trust nations in their dealings with one another to settle their difficulties by pacific means, you cannot trust them band-ed together by alliances to maintain peace by arming to the teeth. "This vicious system (the balance of power) was one of the first fruits

London, July 5—(AP) — Great of the intense militant nationalism Britain made good its threat to which emerged from feudalism. To retaliate against the refusal of the disgrace of mankind it has lingered on to our own day.
"The way to security and peace is through disarmament. And the way to disarm is to disarm. Today land and naval armaments are greater than ever in times of peace, and they are increasing at an alarming rate. How long will the patience of the waiting masses hold out?"

MURRAYS VIEWS London, July 5—(AP) —The "in-terdependence of nations," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University told the American So-ciety here at a Fourth of July cele-bration last night, "is the twentieth bration last night, "is the twentieth century corollary of the Declaration

During the debate he was hold the
Free State was setting aside a
special fund for the annuities payments in anticipation of arhitration.
This surprised him, he said, and
seemed to leave the sole issue the
question of establishing an arhitration tribunal. He insisted on the
resume of the tariff resolution, Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon.

lames Mattern and Bennet Griffin In Attempting Round the World Flight Overshoot Harbor Grace In Fog By 150 Forced To Turn Back.

St. John's, N. F., July 5.—(AP)and reach Harbor Grace today. After being reported forced down in

The fliers were lost, it was apparent. After dropping the note the plane circled low over the ground to

They appeared over Cape Freels a half hour after they were believed to have landed at Wesleyville. The residents at Wesleyville said the fog was very heavy and they saw the plane glide so low that they believed it had landed near a school. The

The fliers had overflown their mark, Harbo Grace by about 150 Postmaster Frank B. Crocker of the South Manchester Post Office and Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchester Post Office, today asked The Herald to voice a word asked The Herald to voice a word rection they were flying they would be asked to be a partner about the have gone out over the Atlantic ocean toward the Arctic.

> New York, July 5.—(AP)—James Mattern and Bennett: Griffin took off today in an attempt to beat the

world girdling flight record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, but they lagged well behind on the first stretch of their long flight.

Post and Gatty made the first leg of the world flight, New York to Harbor Grace, N. F., a distance of 1,132 miles, in six hours and 52 min-

Mattern and Griffin left New York at 4:01 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, and to equal the Post-Gatty time would have had to reach Harbor Grace at 10:55 a. m. They had not arrived at that time, however, and at 9:55 a plane believed to be theirs passed over Scateri island in Nova Scotia, still

approximately 300 miles from Har-bor Grace. Two Hours Behind

If this plane was indeed the Mattern-Griffin ship it seemed probable the new record seekers would be about two hours behind the record they are trying to break when they reached their first stop. Post and Gatty stayed three hours and 40 minutes in Harhor

Grace before starting the flight across the ocean, however, so Mattern and Griffin might pick up some of their lest time if not all of it by speed in refuelling.

Following approximately the route pursued by Harold Gatty and Wiley Post who circled the globe in the "Winnie Mae" the filers hoped to knock the Post-Gatty record of eight days, 15 hours, 51 minutes in-to a cocked hat.

Dr. James H. Kimball, weather man, told them that despite rain over Nova Scotia they could expect satisfactory conditions.

Big Gas Tanks

Mattern, who halls from Fort Worth, Texas, and is 27 years old, sat 15 feet away from Griffin, 36-

year-old Oklahoma City man. Be-tween them were huge gasoline The plane has dual controls, how-ever, and the pilots planned to com-municate with each other by means

Mattern has a varied record. He played in a ship's orchestra on the Pacific, won his wings as an army pilot in Honolulu, flew cargoes of fish from Brownsville, Texas, to Mexico City, and barnator the far corners of the earth. He pi-loted a refuelling plane over rugged

loted a refuelling plane over rugged.
Alaskan country year for Rog. L.
Robbins and H. S. Jones when
they attempted a Seattle-Tokyo how
unsuccessfully.

Griffin, who fiew nearly 18
months in the war without a mishap was born at Barton, Miss., and
attended high school at Lexingwork.

about early preparations for flight.
"Don't say anything about Martern would say, we come wheele to think we're a country dista."

#### NINTH'S ANNUAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Centers nterest About Change In Location of South End Library.

Ninth school district at which time, distributed to stockholders of the seit is purported, members of the

a \$4,000 fund to make necessary alterations in the School street Recreation Center to permit moving the library from its present site to School street. Some contend that this figure is unnecessarily high. The question of appropriating money to operate the Recreataion Centers will also come up for action.

#### PARTY TO SEEK GOLD.

Edmonton, Alta., July 5 .- (AP)-Gold that led Jack Hornby and two young Englishmen to death by starvation in the Phelon river country in 1927 is beckoning to other prospectors. This summer a party will

No one knows why Hornby went into the wilds from Port McMurray, into the wilds from Port McMurray, but the finding of samples of gold ore in his rotting shack has led to the belief he knew of a gold find.

The belief a first many many two years, according to a survey of operations in the industry by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, From December 31, 1929 to Dece found by an aviator in 1928, and have gone out of existence, the sur-diaries showed they had died of vey shows. starvation one by one. The last man shed tears of impotent rage as he saw a heri of caribou go by and had not the strength to go after them.

Wey shows.

Bradstreet's commodity index as of July 1 advanced to \$6,7266 from \$6,6824 on June 16, the agency said this movement was a strong indica-

#### CLAIMS OVERCHARGES

Montreal, July 5 .- (AP) - Charges shad overcharged the government in stock of Fox Theatres Corp. The live in the same house at the corner supplying merchandise to the unem-ployed under the direct relief maintain a transfer office for the scheme were made today by Premier Taschereau.

"They have scandalously over-charged for the goods supplied to the unemployed," he said, "and their unwarranted and dishonest conduct has cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars. In the Lake St. John district alone ty years followed the life of a trapovernment inspectors have found the bills rendered to the government by merchants have exceeded reasonable and honest demands by \$250,000."

#### AUTO VICTIM DIES.

New Haven, July 5 .- (AP)-Sol brams, 20, of Roxbury, Mass., died oday from injuries suffered in an utomobile accident near Clinton Benjamin Dunay and Paul Kaplan also of Roxbury were in a hospital.

#### Personal Notices

#### IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife and our beloved mother, Mrs. Henry Haefs, who de-parted this life, July 5, 1929.

Never shall her memory fade. Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN, OLGA AND HENRY, JR.

Loving and kind in all her ways, Upnight and just to the end of her Sincere and true in her heart and Beautiful memories she left behind.

Good

Clothes

Deserve

Good

Treatment!

ments.

SISTER.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

HYGEONIC

Dry Cleansing
Is the SAFE, dependable method for re-

freshing the appearance of your gar-

Protect the appearance and wearing qualities of your garments by using MYGEORIC service regularly. Bring your garments to our store.

is our moderate charge for HYGEONIC cleaning and

Costs-a truly fair price for work of such high quality.

#### Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 5 .- (AP) -Stockholders of the Lackawanna Securities Company will vote July 25 on a plan to dissolve the company, Among other steps the company would enter into an agreement with the Glen Alden Coal Company to surrender \$51,000,000 of the coal company's bonds now held by the securities company, and distribution of The chief interest centers around a movement to have the district vote a \$4.000 fund to make necessary al-

A cash distribution of 40 per cent to holders of Fisk Rubber Co. bonds and notes is recommended by the notes is recommended by the note and bondholders protective committee headed by Ferdinand Eperstadt, it was announced today. Previously the committee favored a distribution of 20 per cent, but now feels the larger payment is justified by recent improvement in the company's finan-cial position.

Dismantling of cotton textile equipment has proceeded at an unusually heavy rate and the number of idle spindles has increased greatly as go into the barren wastes in search a result of the low rate of consump-of Hornby's secret strike. past two years, according to a sur-The bodies of the three men were 1931, more than 2,200,000 spindles

> tion that commodity prices were nearing stabilization.

The New York Curb Exchange tothat the merchants of the province day suspended trading in Class "A"

#### THINK TRAPPER LOST

slands east of Coronation gulf, was listed as missing today.

Royal Canadian Mounted police, piecing together information received from Eskimos and in their own investigation, believed the man who preferred the rigors of the north to his native sunny islands, perished on an ice floe north of the Canadian mainland.

Last March Eskimos reported to Father Griffin, Catholic missionary that Aseala was missing. Supersti tion prevented them from investigation, so the priest made a recon-naisance which proved futile, and then communicated with the mount-

Two constables, traveling by dog team, made an intensive search. In one of Asesia's three camps police found ample food and trapping gear, "The Conquerors" for her next pic-and their theory was that before the ture. Ann doesn't want the part and freeze last November the trapper set out for Cape Parry and was lost.

#### TWO FIRMS SUSPENDED

New York, July 5 .- (AP) -The New York Curb Exchange today announced suspension of two firms for failure to meet their engage-

They were Rhodes and Miller of funtington, West Va., associate nembers of the exchange, and A. K. Shaw and Co., of New York, regular members.

#### ILL, MANCHESTER MAN IS A SUICIDE

Michael Kupsy, of Birch St., Ties Weight About His Neck, Drowns In River.

The high school assembly hall will curities company and their replaceprobably be well filled tomogrow ment with new 4 per cent bonds, due stones which he tied around his eleven years ago. At that time he night for the annual meeting of the September 1, 1965. These would be neck, Michael Kupsky, 70 years old, moved to Paterson, N. J., for three Weighing his body with a bag of distributed to stockholders of the se-curities company, and distribution of other assets would be in the form of Manchester Taxpayers Association liquidation dividends. Lackawanna the Connecticut River sometime durante liquidation dividends. Lackawanna in the effort to curtail several years ago by the Lackawanna was found Sunday evening washed.

Mrs. Sarah (Bulla) Doyle, he leaves ing the holiday week-end. His body also of Lileo street.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock

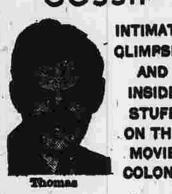
> not come home long after his cus-tomary time, however, his wife and daughters became alarmed. It was thought he might have gone to Pennsylvania where he has relatives but a telegram to that point brought the answer that he was not there.

Finally the police here were notified and shortly afterward came word from Hartford police, who had identified the body by an envelope found in his coat pocket. Mr. Kupson, Corporal Jerome Liutkevice of sky had not been in good health for some time but his condition was not Knox, Kentucky, and two nephews, life. She could give no reason for this town are other relatives. his act unless it was that his illness had unbalanced him.

Mr. Kupsky was born in Austria and had been in the United States for about 45 years, the last 20 in St. James's church. Burial will be in Manchester. He came here from St. James's cemetery. Pennsylvania where he had worked in the coal mines. For 15 years he was employed in the wash-house at Cheney Brothers but for the last

five years had been inactive. Besides his wife, Mrs. Annie Kupsky, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Demko and Mrs. Jecob Adamy, and two grandchildren, all-of whom

#### HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

-by dan thomas-BRAVE LITTLE ANN

Hollywood. It requires plenty of courage to tear up a contract calling for \$5500 a week these days, but Ann Harding has offered to do this very thing just the same. Studio executives want to team the actress with Richard Dix in has offered to tear up her contract in order to get out of it-being willing to take a chance on getting a

However, she isn't getting huffy and walking out as some players have done recently. If the studio bosses want to hold her to her contract and insist that she do the picture, she will-but she prefers not

"Grand Hotel" Again All Hollywood has been dublous about whether Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did right in making a real all-star picture out of "Grand Hotel" because it is regarded as an almost

impossible film to top. And now George Jean Nathan generally considered the topnotch iramatic critic in these United States, comes along and rates the picture as just a little less than nediocre. Says Mr. Nathan:

"Not only is 'Grand Hotel' full to the point of complete enervation, but its acting, save in the instance of John Barrymoore, is of the sort that wouldn't get by even in a reputable high school dramatic club. "Lionel Barrymore plays the role of the dying Kringelein as if coached by Dave Chasen, often running so close to burlesque that one momentarily expects a scene in which the Minsky Brothers will come on

has the role played by Leontovitch on the sage .... In the way of acting, it is evident that the lady hasn't learned even the rudiments of her It is not often that we take ex-

ception to the opinions of our contemporaries. Certainly every man is entitled to an opinion and certainly Mr. Nathan of all people is entitled to his opinion. We have neticed too that for the most part Mr. Nathan's epinions are regarded as a great deal more than more opinions they're practically laws. In this particular instance, how

ever, we are afraid that the eminent critic will find few to share his views. Judging from the new high box office records set by this film everywhere it has been shown, the majority of moviegoers look upon it is genuine entertainment—a real triumph both for its players and for its director.

For our part we regard "Grand Hotel" as one of the finest films ever manufactured in a motion picture studie. And, with a pretty thorough knowledge of the films still to come, we will give odds that this preducwe will give odds that this produc-tion grabs at least three of the Mo-tion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences awards for 1983, It will be voted the best picture of the year.

#### OBITUARY

DEATHE -

Thomas Doyle, 72 years old, of 11 Lilac street, died at his home Sunday afternoon at 3:40 following a shock which he suffered last Friday svening. He had been ill for several weeks. Bern in Ireland, Mr. Doyle had lived in Manchester about

For 85 years be was a sik weav-

up against the shore in some bushes this afternoon at the late home and at Riverside Park, Hartford, north of the highway bridge:

Kupsky left home Friday after the Salvation Army officiated asat Riverside Park, Rartada, of the highway bridge.

Kupsky left home Friday afternoon after eating his dinner. He did noon after eating his dinner. He did not say where he was going and the bearers were Ralph Jones, Isaac Proctor, Edward C. Elliott, Sr., Williams. liam Aitkinson, Thomas Smith and Mr. Erickson. Burial will be in the East cametery.

Mrs. Petronella A. Liutkevice, wife of Joseph Elutkevice of 106 Spruce street, died early this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital after a short illness. Beregarded as serious. His wife said Theodore Aliyosius of 83 Bissell that her husband was nervous but street, and Ralph Miller of Melrose had never before tried to take his Park, Ill. Stanley and John Rowe of

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 from the home of Mr. Aliyosius, 83 Biasell street, with requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at

#### **ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM BUT IS RECAPTURED**

New York, July 5 .- (AP) -After three days of freedom from a private sanitarium at Beacon, N. Y., Captain Alfred Graham whose escentricities in recent years

Slean's sanitarium at Beacon. He told police today that he walked out morning, walked to Garrison where he borrowed some money from a friend, and went to Washington for the holidays. He returned to New York this morning and was taken into custody at his West 55th street apartment after he telephoned to a bank where he had no account, stating that he would be down to withdraw his account.

Two years ago Miles withstood efforts to eject him from his Ritz towers apartment by looking himself in. Finally he was starved out are interlocking where the hands after remaining under siege several meet on the club shaft; in the over-

He was to be taken to Bellevue hospital today to await his return to the Beacon sanitarium.

#### WOMAN BADLY HURT

Danbury, July 5 .- (AP) - Miss Alice Murray, 43, of 160 Greenwood avenue, New Haven, is in a critical condition at the Danbury hospital as the result of injuries received Sunday morning in Carmel, N. Y., when her car plunged down an embankment and overturned. Her companion, Mrs. Bestrice Clark of 498 Woodcook avenue, New Haven, escaped injury.

#### HEAVY HOLIDAY TRAFFIC.

Hartford, July 5 .- (AP) - The state police department reported heavy traffic on the state highways over the week-end. Twenty minor accidents and there were fifty-five arrests for violations of motor vehicle laws.

#### C. G. TAYLOR DIES

Springfield, Mass., July 5.—(AP)
—Clarence G. Taylor, well known
as an engineer and for 15 years superintendent of the engineer de-partment of the University of Michigan beginning in 1884, died here yesterday. His ancestors came to this country from England in 1636.

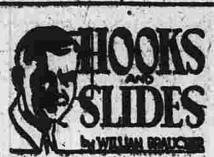
An Englishman has invented a

est acting frauds ever pressagented to prevent them from bursting when has the role played by a second frame.





#### MALIGRAPHOY DOCTORS Dr. Howard Bord and Dr. N.



Experts wrote of Gen Sarasen 10 years ago, after he had wen his first open championship at Skokie, that he was an unbeatable match player, but did not belong among the elect as a stroke player.... it was set down that he did his best only under pressure of personal competition... he needed somebody to shoot against... maybe he still needs somebody to shoot against... that is, some-

body good. There is some truth in the criticism, of course . . . Sarasen wakes up when he has a fight on his hands ... he is surely the greatest come-from-behind player the game has

Studies Own Style He made the mistake of altering his style . . . , thinking to improve by copying someone else's method . . . not knowing he had a natural swing of his own . . . , and, after taking his game apart and analysing it, he found it was very hard to put together again.

During the war, he worked in ammunitien factory in Bridgeport, Conn., but ill health forced him to stop . . . his physician advised him to find a job outdoors. He had been a caddy . . . and through knowledge he picked up in that depart-ment, found a place as assistant to George Sparling at the Brooklawn Club in Bridgeport.

\$10,000 His Dream After winning the open in 1932, he stated it was his ambition . . he has made a wheelbarrow full of do-re-mi since that day . . . and is just getting good and hot

their cockiness in the thick of the night. This session will be of unushave brought him frequently into the news, was caltured by police today.

Miles, a former cavalry officer, had been committed May 27 last to Sloan's sanitation.

Grip Like Oulmet's use the interlocking grip . . . . most golfers, high and low alike, use the Vardon, or overlapping grip.
. . . Another champion who uses the same grip as Saragen is Francis Ouimet, last year's amateur titlist. . . Bobby Jones did a great deal to make the overlapping grip popular . . . now, recent successes of Saragen and Ouimet may do much toward changing golfers' minds about how to hold their hands,

The difference between the grips is: in the interlocking, two fingers lapping, the same fingers are over-

Other Uphill Battles His career is filled with parallels to the great finish he made at Fresh Meadow . . . thus, in March. 1931, he shot a 66 in his last round to win the La Gorce Open . . . fin-ishing up with 282, or three strokes better than Tommy Armour.

At the start of the final round at Skokie, in 1932, only six strokes separated the eight leaders Jones and Mehlhorn were in the van, with 216 . . . Frank Black with next with 217 . . . Hagen was fourth, with 318 . . . Saragen was fifth, with 220, or four strokes behind the leaders. Saragan set the fairways afire

with a 68 . . . which gave him 288 against Jones' 289 . . . and the thers somewhere back of that.

#### **LEAGUE LEADERS**

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates .385. Runs-Klein, Phile. 88. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils. 84. Hits-Klein, Phile. 121. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 85. Triples-Herman, Reds and Klein, Home runs-Klein, Phils 25, Ter-

y, Giants 15, Wilson, Dodgers 15.. Pitching—Betts, Braves 9-2. AMERICAN

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .880.

Runs—Foxx, Athletics 76.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, Hits-Foux, Athletics 106. Doubles—Porter, Indians 24, Triples—Myer, Senators 13,

Heme runs—Fern, Athletics 26.
Pitching— Gemes, Yanks 16-3;
Grove, Athletics and Brown, Sens-

HILLIED BY GAS

Now Haven, July 5.—(AP)—obert G. Robertson, 63, was found and in his room today by a fellow once who emailed eccepting gas.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Sthet and Mes Mary Weldon of Porter street spent the week-and and holiday at the Weldon family settings at Coursest Beach.

Micholas Nicola of Oak street Saturday moved his family to Long Island where he has found work.

Miss Beatrice and Miss Bernice Lydali left today for York Beach, N. H., and Mrs. A. P. Lydall and Miss Trene Lydall, who have been spending their vacation at the same believe that he is in hiding outside

Mr. and Mrs. Aliyousus of 83 Bissell street were pleasantly surprised
Saturday night at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Klassa of Buckland by a
large number of friends in head of
their 15th wedding anniversary.
They received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served after dinner. Priends came from Hartford,
Manchester, New Britain, Burnside,
Windsor, Wilson, Rainbow and also

The search was started by the
parole board after the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reversed the lower court, which had released Madden when the parole
sought to send him back to prisen.
Police have investigated Madden's
status in this country with a view
to having him deported to England,
but found this step was impossible.
It was pointed out that, while Madden is not a citizen, the law passed Windsor, Wilson, Rainbow and also den is not a citizen, the law passed from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reddy of for manalaughter. Princeton, Ontario, Canada, were Notices of intention to appeal the holiday and week-end guests of from the Appellate Division's de-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Turkington cision was served on the office of of Henry street. Mr. Roddy is the the attorney general today by atowner of the noted pacer, Toll Gate, torneys for Madden and the three which won the \$25,000 Kalamasoo men named with him in the parole derby and the \$10,000 pace stake at war. Toll date, torneys for madden and the three men named with him in the parole board's effort to have them returned to prison. The other three are Gate has a record of 2:00% and will Gustave Guillamma, Terrence Reilly tour the Grand Circuit opening at and Jeremiah Sullivan. Toledo next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ellington and daughter, Barbara, spent the week-

Only one Fourth of July baby was born in Manchester yesterday. That was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Risley of Lake street. The lit-tle girl was born at Mrs. Howe's make \$10,000 and then retire Maternity Home on Wadsworth street last night.

The regular, monthly business meeting of the Manchester City club He loves to battle Walter Hagen will be held in the club rooms on . . the two men are similar in Oak street at nine o'clock Thursday N. Y., fight . . . Hagen bulldozed many ual importance and a large attend-miles, an opponent into defeat . . but ance is expected. A supper will fol-it years never could bulldoze Gene . . be-low the business meeting. ance is expected. A supper will fol-Mrs. Harry England, formerly of Manchester, but now of St. Peters-

burg, Florida, is spending a vacation with relatives and friends here. She is staying at the home of her son, W. Harry England, of 411 Lydall street.

of Lyness street. Miss Sylvia Johnson of New York visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osear Johnson of Summit street

Miss Anna C. French, assistant brarian at the South Manchester Free Public library, has returned from her vacation spent with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Earl T. French of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of this town. Miss Mary Palmer, another assistant librarian, is now taking her vacation.\_

over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of 85

street yesterday afterneon when a from the sidewalk in front of the Second Congregational Church as a car driven by a Hartford man was approaching. He applied the brakes and just brought the car to a stop as the front bumper struck the child with just enough force to knock the youngster down. The driver, who did not give his name, took the child to the Manchester Memorial Hospital where as examination showed that there were no bruises after which he took the shild, who lives on North Main street, below the Methodist church, home and then

proceeded on his way, no report being made to the police.

The second of the Sunday evening outdoor services at the North Metho-dist church was attended by more than 100 persons of all ages. The music was furnished by the Crawford erchestra of Coventry and added much to the enjoyment of the meeting. Miss Shirley MacLechian, president of the Christian Andeevor society of the Second Congrega-tional church presided, and the guest speaker was the Rev. Harold R. Brennan of the North Methodist church, Hartford, who gave a most inspiring talk on "Seeing the In-

Mrs. Lila Wright of Charter Oak street is confined to her home with a badly torn ligament in her left leg as the result of a fall in the dining room Sunday afternoon.

Grove, Athletics and Brown, Senstors 12-3.

STATE'S HEALTH.

Hartford, July 5.—(AP)—Whooping cough "whooped it up" a bit last week's stay at Camp Prior, Clinton Beach. They report a delightful time. This experimental camp sponsored by King's Daughters and named for the state president, Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett City, was tried out for a week. Six Hartford girls were also at the cottage, in charge of Hing's Daughters members from Hartford.

There were 188 new cases of measles as compared with 198 for the previous week and 84 cases of scarlet fever as against 52 for the previous week. The single case of typhoid was the same as last week.

Hose Company No. S. S. M. F. D. had a still plane wall to the home of Elman Hotchides on 45 Birch street published morning for an overhealed stove pige.

#### NEW YORK SLEUTHS HUNT OWEN MADDER

New York, July 5.—(AP)— Two detectives of the police undercover detectives of the police undergover squad were emigned teday to aid parete efficers in their search for Owen (Owney) bladden, night club ewner and alleged racketeer, wanted on a charge of violating his parole from Sing Sing prison.

So far, it was said, the police have no clue to Madden's where-

of the city.
The search was started by the

in 1917 provides that a man may be Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kilpstrick after two convoltions, each resulting and family of 16 Hazel street spent in a prison sentence of at least one the holidays with relatives in Vineonly once, when he was sentenced to ten to twenty-years in Sing Sing

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Marriage Intentions Paul F. Jacobs, machinist's mate first class, U. S. N., and Mary R. I. Campbell, both of Manchester, plied for a marriage license in town clerk's office Saturday.

CHOOSES TO GO TO VAIL

New York, July 5 - (AP) -Dorothy Fletcher, 31, Santa Monica, Calif., playwright, elected to go to The group plans to reconstruct jail today rather than pay a fine of the old Genese brewery, which has stood since 1860. The directors will be Louis A. Wehle, head of a bank-She pleaded guilty before Magistrate Edward J. Walsh, in Bronx

Traffic Court, and was taken to the

detention room, to be committed to a cell in the women's division of the Broax county fail for three days. She said she elected to go to jail because "I've never been in jail before and because I want the experlence; it may help me with my writ-

Herman Seggelin and his sen, ing."

Lawrence, of Quincy, Mass., left today, after spending the week-end afterthought, "my father is a canon
with Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Modean in the Cathedral at Leicester, Eng-

#### CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Boston, July 5.-(AP)-Judge Hanify today issued indictments charging 11 defendants with conspiracy to impede justice in Grand Jury investigation of the Bank and Trust Co. Among those named in the indictment was John C. Hull, head of the securities department of public utilities. Another motion to quash

T. McKnight, president of the clos-

Albany, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)— The Albany County Democratic or-ganisation which has been a persistent opponent of Governor Roose velt will bury the hatchet next

#### Thursday with an official welcome to him as the presidential nominee. MANAGER DROPS DEAD

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Samuel S. Brewer, 53, General manager of the Interboro Mutual Indemnity Insurance Co., died suddenly today in his office on the tenth floor of 50 Insurance Co., died suddenly today in his office on the tenth floor of 50 Union Square. His home is at Long he left Cameron Bay with King Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn.

Burglaries In the S

Westport, July 5—(AP) — Potir burglaries in rapid succession here early today followed by two initial constill burglary attempts which aroused intended victims and raised an alarm brought the arrest of two Bridgeport men here at 5 a. m.

Shortly after their capture policy found a stolen automobile near the homes of two of the houses sature and the stolen car contained loss and the stolen car con which police say links the two men not only with the six burgiaries here but with a succession of similar crimes in Fairfield.

Checking The Lost
Working together the Fairfield
and Westport police are checking
the lost and are confident they can link the two men with a doses bur-glaries and burglary attempts in Fairfield, including the unsuccess-ful try at robbing the Walter B. Lashar home early yesterday when a watchman frightened them away. The men captured here this morning by Policemen are Lester Nowak 2 and George Redmond, 18.

A car abandoned near two homes entered in Westport, was found by the police after the capture of the men and was identified as one stolen shortly after midnight from J. Whitecotton, in Southport.

#### **BREWERY GETS READY**

Rochester, N. Y., July 5-(AP)-Papers for the reincorporation of the Genesee Brewing Company were forwarded to the secretary of state at Albany today by a group of busi-ness men with a view to marketing once more the famous Liebotschane beer of pre-Volstead days.

ing company bearing his name; Esten A. Fletcher, a past imperial potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; John Murray, vice president of the Central Trust Comany; William Caffery, president of the Lincoln Trust Company of Syra-cuse, and Arno Geiser of 230 Park

avenue, New York. Wehle said that if and when the manufacture of beer becomes legal the corporation will install 100 carloads of machinery in the reconstructed building and will re-engage all former brewery hands available. He was superintendent of the old brewery until 1917, when he went to Buffalo to establish a grocery and baking business.

#### LANDS ON PLAYGROUND.

New York, July 5 .- (AP) -Alford J. Williams Jr., who as a naval lieu-tenant established several airplane speed records, made a forced landing. on the Van Corstandt Park play-grounds today because of a break in the gasoline line of his plane. lictment against Hull and Edwin Williams noticed the break eight minutes after he left Greenw Fairfield street have returned from a three-day tour of Cape Cod and Boston.

An accident that might have been serious was averted on North Main

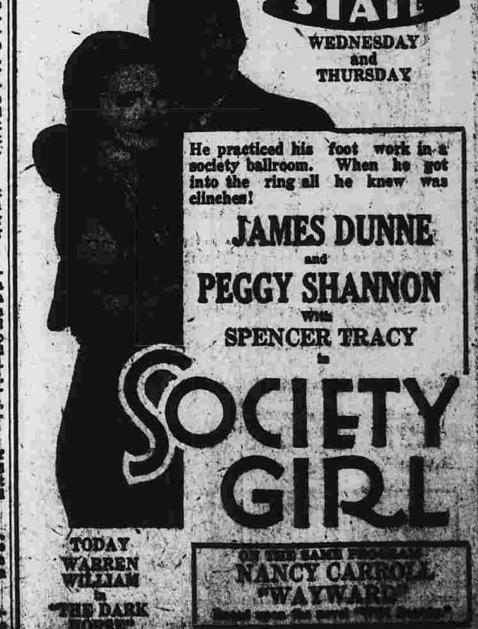
TO BURY THE HATCHET

The closure of the and Williams came down to a per-

#### THREE FLIERS MILLED

fect landing.

Edmonton, Alberta, July 5.—
(AP)—Pilot Andy Cruickshanks
and Mechanics L. King and J. Tery of Canadian Airways were killed at Maxemot Lake, north of Fort Ras, a radiogram to Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters today



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Providence, July 5.-(AP) Jonathan Schackleton, 60, of Sayle ville was burned to death and family of eight secaped a similar

Siberia has an evergreen forest man Michael S. Murray today wher that contains the largest single flames descroyed a four family mass of conifers in the world.

FREE

#### LOCAL PIPE BAND WINS SECOND PRIZE

The Manchester Pipe Band covered itself with glory at the championship contests at Round Hill, Greenwich, this state, yesterday. The local pipers brought back second prize in the contest confined to bands in New England and Westerbester N chester, N. Y.

Despite the unfavorable weather about 7,000 watched the champion-ships which draw Scotch pipe bands from all over the eastern part of the country and one from Glasgow, Scotland. The Manchester pipers were in excellent form and in the New England contest their only su-perior was that Yonkers, N. Y., first prise. This contest was in ap-

# of New York City which has been called Harry Lauder's favorite. One of the outstanding events on the long program was the appearance of the Caledonian Pipe Band from Glesgow. This band plays on the Cunard Liner Caledonia and came directly to Greenwich from the dock

directly to Greenwich from the dock since the Caledonia only reached

Class—Over 7,000 Watch

The Manchester Pipers were proud of having secured 95 points out of a possible 100 in their particular class. They were somewhat disconsists the Coolidge was silent on the outlook disconsolate because Jimmy Thompson their erstwhile champion horse-shoe player lost his title. Thompson was beaten in the finals by an old man from Westchester County who could scarcely bend over to pick up the shoes.

VELLAGE INUNDATED

Portsmouth, O., July 5—(AP) —
Three small Scioto county villages
were inundated by flood waters of
numerous creeks which left their
banks last wight and county villages

Karisas, National publicity director;
Mrs. Ella Yost, chairman of women's activities; and Robert Lucas,
vice chairman of the North Lucas, banks last night and early today. Property damage was believed to be

perior was that Yonkers, N. Y., Flood waters, inundated the villighland Pipe Band which captured lages of Rarden, Otway and Arion. Although the Ohio was rising rapidly, it was not believed it would fecting local organization. The American championship went cause serious damage here.

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—The National campaign headquarters of the Republican party will be opened to-morrow in Chicago.

his arrival today from Washington.
The former secretary to President
Coolidge was silent on the outlook
for Hoover's reelection. He was likewise silent on the speaking pro-gram President Hoover will follow.

Ray Benjamin, California attor-ney and personal advisor to the President, will also make his head-quarters in Chicago during the

Others in the Chicago office will

mittee. Sanders indicated the active peaking tour for the major campaigners will not begin until early September, and that the rest of the summer will be spent mainly in per-

The eastern office of the cam-

paign, the one time Indiana con-gressman said, will be opened soon in New York City, while a smaller bureau will be maintained in the

To newspapermen, Sanders said he did not care to discuss President Hoover's reaction to the Democratic platform, to Roosevelt's visit to Chicago, or to the favorable comment for the New York governor from Progressive Senators.

BINGHAM'S BEER BILL

Washington, July 5 — (AP) — Senator Bingham told newspaper men today he planned to demand an immediate vote on his proposal to legalize 3.2 per cent beer.

The Connecticut Republican said he intended to call up during the day his amendment to the home loan bank bill to permit beer and that he expected opponents to move immediately to send it to a committee in an effort to kill it.

Such a move will be fought vigor-ously by the beer advocates, Bingham said, on the ground that com-mittees have studied the beer question sufficiently in the last few

A German scientist, H. von Bohndorff, maintains he has witnessed metallic changes of various metals into others when placed under the

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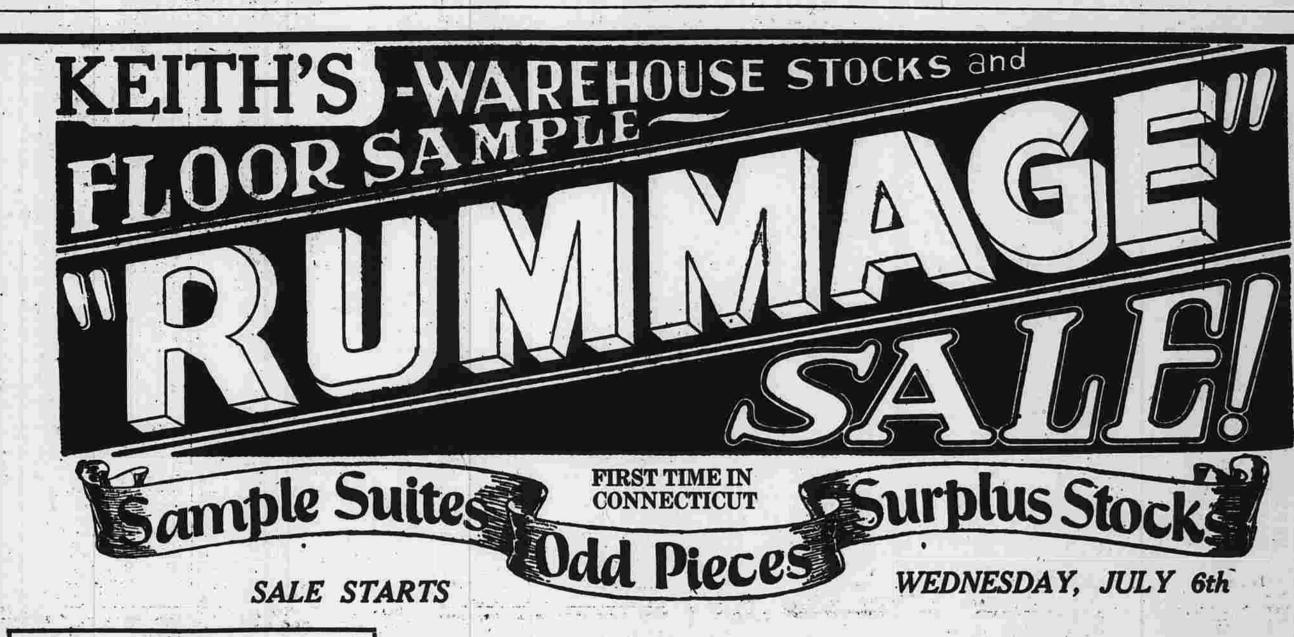
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#### Announcement DR. W. J. FIELD

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physician wishes to announce that his office will be closed Wednesday afternoon during the months of July



#### The Dear Old Lady

Looks perfectly good natured, happy and harm-less. She is, until she gets busy with prices, then the harmless quality vanishes; she becomes absolutely unscrippilous. Then she has a heart of stone. She hews to the line, letting the chips fall where they will. Result, unheard of values for thrifty buyers.

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Today the furniture market is in an unsettled and disturbed condition—never before have prices been so low. That prices will advance in the very near future is a cer-

THE MERCHANDISE OFFERED IN THIS SALE IS OUR REGULAR STOCK—nothing has been bought especially for the sale. The same high dependable quality that has characterized Keith's furniture for years prevails throughout the store.

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ALL SALES CASH AT THE LOW ADVERTISED PRICES

#### SAME OLD ISSUE IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

#### Papers of Nation Take Various Views of the Wet and Dry Planks.

Editor's Note-The Associated Press has compiled from every state a symposium of editorial opinion of newspapers of all political faiths relating to prohibition planks adopted by the Republican and Democratic conventions. This survey, the first of its kind ever undertaken immediately after the event, is presented below:

#### BY BYRON PRICE

Chicago, July 5 .- (AP)-The prohibition debates which swept both of the great party conventions in Chicago are continuing now in almost every community, with ferocity, lifting the question of the future of the dry laws to a new high in national politics. It is disclosed, that among all the issues raised in the party platforms, prohibition or rather, what shall be done about prohibition—is the absorbing topic of local comment and agitation in

ed in November, overshadowing even the presidential outcome.

Those who disagree with this view take three directions—a few contend there is no difference in effect be-tween the two planks. Others hold that no real referendum is possible grave economic problems.

Still others point out that regard-less of the outcome, it is Congress and is not the President or party conventions which must act if there going to be actual revision.

No evidence of an actual shift in the party alignments of partisan newspapers is presented, although in schemes, and most of the Republican of fireworks before the Fourth of Independents condemn Republican July, \$15 for resisting an officer and pussyfooting and flirt with the Democratic repeal plank. One consider- \$31.38. able group of presumably wet advocates analysis both party planks to assert that national prohibition

Wet Hysteria

They are answered by militant drys who insist the Chicago conventions both were swept by wet hysteria and that conservative thoughts Fox Hill as in former years. The

Certain it is that editors scattered over a wide territory are convinced presented to the electorate. Says the Worcester, Mass., Evening Garural or city delivery by the mail carriers, and public buildings were closed for the day.

Important Council Meeting

"Both parties stand equally for liberalization of the 18th Amendment" says the Lewiston, Maine, Evening Journal.

There is a notable editorial about forecasting the results at the polls in November. Many dailies, like the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star, content themselves with merely reviewing the provisions of the two planks, determining the Democratic efferings as "wet" and the Repub-lican as not quite so "wet" and leav-ing the reader to work it out for himself.

The Southern Democratic editors themselves are in very wide disagreement as to the effect of the Democratic repeal demand in that The Laurel (Miss.) Leader Call:

Marley-Mattis
Miss Sophia Mattis, daughter of The repeal plank will afford a good aght in many a southern state." The Natchez (Miss.) Democrat: ley, son of Mrs. Margaret Mar-ley of 137 East Main street, "The cardinal principle of Democracy is that the majority shall rule and in view of the vote, the question should be regarded as settled." The Sumter (S. C.) Item: "We beolic church. The ceremony was lieve it (the repeal lack) will performed by Rev. George T. Sinstrengthen the party enormously." nott, pastor, the single ring being used. The church was decorated The Dallas (Tex.) Journal: "The party will have to stage its hardest fights in these (southern) states." with palms and flowers. Miss Mar-

#### DREISER A RED

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Theo-dore Dreiser, novelist who frequently has declared his sympathy with the Russian Soviet government, announced today through his secre-tary that he intended to vote the

Communist ticket in the coming Presidential election.

The secretary said Dreiser was out of town today, and that she did not know his whereabouts.

"Capitalism," Dreiser's statement said, "has failed as a system of gov-ernment. In a land overflowing with natural resources which could have been developed and organized for the mental and physical welfare of the nation, it has contented itself with greedily and brutally reserving for the few the opportunities and privi-leges which mere decency would have suggested be extended to all."

Dreiser declared that the Democratic, Republican and Socialist pro-grams reflect only minor differences.

hopes to send it to Governor Frank-lin D. Roosevelt next week.

#### 2 SLIGHT ACCIDENTS OVER THE WEEKEND

Car and Truck Collide On Crystal Lake Road - Bump Occurs On Union Street.

There was a slight accident on the Crystal Lake road on Saturday night when an automobile driven the lawn, if stormy, indoors. The by Edward F. McElroy of 775 Asylum street, Hartford, collided with a Standard Oil truck driven by Clarence Schlaefer of this city. Mc-Elroy was taken to the Stafford Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs, where he was treated for bruises and contusions and later removed to the Hartford hospital. The case is being investigated by State Policemen Donald Crossman and Kenneth Stevens.

July 5 at 3 o'clock. A large delega-Another slight accident occurred on Union street on Sunday after- tion from this city is planning to attend. The local boys will nominate noon when an automobile driven by Mrs. Catherine Starke of 43 Mountain street pulled out from the side of the road and struck an automobile owned by Dr. George E. Allen. Acting Captain Richard Shea investigated and found there was slight to be held in Waterbury in August. damage to the Allen car.

In Ellington Court Charles Africano of Windsor every state.

Many of the newspapers speak of the Democratic plank favoring repeal and the Republican plank favoring submission as presenting the one paramount question to be decidence paramount question to be decident.

Charles Africano of Windsor Locks and James Naughton of Thompsonville were before Justice of the Peace Theodore Palmer in the Ellington police court on Monday afternoon. The arrest of the men took place on Sunday at Crysterion Locks and James Naughton of freshments. men took place on Sunday at Crystal Lake when the two got into an argument and fight. They were arrested by officers Decarli and Charles Connors and presented in stationary store in the Central Park court charged with breach of the block. This is the fourth store to go peace. Justice Palmer fined both \$1 into bankruptcy within several and costs. They were taken to the weeks. in the present campaign because the prohibition issue is entertained with rival of friends to pay their fines, and were later released.

One Week-end Arrest Bruno Dembroski was before ludge John E. Fisk in the Rockville police court on Monday morning on charges of discharging fireworks before the Fourth of July and resisting an officer. He was arrested at the corner of Market and Brooksome sections of the South the edi-tors warn the Democrats of wet-dry Fisk fined him \$8 for the discharge

on Friday evening, July 16, at o'clock. Large delegations from this city, Vernon Center and Ellington Rockville witnessed one of the wietest fourths in the history of plans to attend. There will be a the city. Extra police were on duty speaker from Hartford, also a social time and refreshments.

time to take action on the matter.

cuss further with the members the

and Francis D.

garet E. Marley, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and

Bruno M. Mattis, brother of the

The bride wore white and lace with veil. She carried bridal roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor

wore pink silk crepe with hat to match, carrying pink roses and

A small reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Marley

left for a wedding trip. They will live at 28 River street where they

Mr. and Mrs. Marley received many beautiful gifts including glassware, linen, electrical appli-

ances, furniture, money, etc. They presented their attendants with

Mr. Marley is employed at the Minteburn Mill of the Hockanum

A pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Wilhelmina Roscsewski,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

B. Rosczewski of 22 Ellington ave-

nue, and William Ma sowski, son of

Mills Company.
Malinowski-Rosczewski

gold pieces.

will be at home after July 18.

bride acted as best man.

matter of the city's finances.

Mayor A. E. Waite will also dis-

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps wil Hold a meeting and social in G. A. R. Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Elsie Schmalz and Mrs. Hattie band concert, which was always one Hewitt are in charge of the social of the popular events of the day, was also eliminated, due to financial hour. Plans will be discussed for the annual picnic at the cottage of conditions. The stores were closed Mrs. Keeney at Sandy Beach,

closed for the day.

Important Council Meeting held in August.

There will be an important meet-The Fitch fire truck was called ing of the City Council this evening. out to a still alarm Sunday morning at which time the ordinance comfor a chimney fire at the Flaherty house at the corner of High and mittee will bring in an ordinance for the approval of the members Hammond streets. There was little prohibiting carnival troups from damage, the fire being extinguished howing within the city limits. Alwith-chemicals. derman Roger J. Murphy brought the matter up at the last council Miss Esther Hansen of Willing-

ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans meeting stating at the time that Hasen, will teach the upper grades carnivals should be barred from the at the County Home School at Vernon Center next fall. Miss Florence city or there fould be bloodshed. Many people are opposed to the carnivals here during the past two years and Mr. Murphy thinks it is of the Willimantic Normal School

the past year.

There will be a meeting of the L. C. B. A. in the Prescott block this evening. Stanley Dobosz Post, American Miss Sophia Mattis, daughter of Legion, will meet tonight in G. A. Mrs. Sophia Mattis of 23 River R. hall. All members are asked to be present as business of import-

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morin and married this morning at family of Nye street have returned eight o'clock at St. Bernard's Cath- from a week-end trip to Pittsfield, Mass, where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke and family of West street spent the week-end in Boston, Mass.

#### **MA KENNEDY'S ROMANCE AGAIN ON THE ROCKS**

Hermosa Beach, Calif., July 5.-(AP)-Coincident with the booming of a fireworks display at the beach here in front of her home, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy Hudson announced that her marriage to Guy E. Hudson had "blown up." "You can say for me," began

Mrs, Hudson, mother of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, "that after a year of fruitless attempts at establishing Mr. Hudson in a permanent position, I have de-cided that it would be to our mutual advantage if he went his way, and I went mine.

At this stage of the interview with reporters, Hudson, who was referred to as "what-a-man" by Mrs. Hudson when she eloped with him a year ago in the state of Washington, walked up the steps of the beach cottage.

Does Not Want Divorce "You can say for me that if there is a separation or divorce in this family, it is not because I want

WALKER WRITES ANSWER

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker planned to begin writing today his answer to charges of unfitness filed against him by Investigator Samuel Seabury. He was saying, " went on Mrs. Hudson, "I have good wishes for marriage, Rev. Sigismund Wording today his answer to charges of the ceremony. Miss Mary to work the ground the ceremony. Miss Mary to work the said of honor and wherever he wants to go, but I am westigator Samuel Seabury. He

Miss Genevieve, sister of the groom, cutting loose.

acted as bridesmaid. The best man "I used to cry, but not anymore. was Alex Malinowski, brother of It's just a comic strip, this married

O. R. AMBRICA

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Strike feature every Deeley.
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"I think it will take the governor about two weeks to study my answer," he said. "I think I will know just what is to happen to me, if anything, in about three weeks.

"That is just speculation, of course. I'd like to know as soon as possible, because I can scarcely go shead with any definite, detailed like policy of administration until the governor acts."

Was Alex Malinowski, brother of the usher was Rulife of ours. Funny and getting funnier. And I want it understood that I am not responsible for any debts or other obligations he had incurred. The maid of honor work free lace, and carried pink roses. The bridesmald every him and carried pink roses. The bridesmal every lace in a loss angelias hofel. Mrs. Hudson had explained it was an "eccasomic selection to the part of the properties at the same of the had denied it would be partially in the properties at the same of the had denied it would be partially in the properties at the same of the had denied it would be partially in the properties at the same of the had denied it would be partially in the properties at the same of the had denied it would be partially in the properties at the same of the properties at the propertie

#### bride's perents guests from Mon-treal, Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jamaick, L. L., Amsted, L. L., Pittsburgh,

in the evening for a we 'ing trip to the West Indies. They will live at Crystal Lake for the summer and Women's Party For Prohibition Party Platform To Support.

Plainville, Middletown and this city

were present. Mr. and Mrs. Malinowski left late

will be at home after August 15.

Friendly Class Social

Legion District Meeting

bankrupt, who desires to settle all

unsecured claims on 10 cents on the

dollar. Mr. Argeroes conducts a

Band At Hazardville

The Rockville Boys' Band went to

Hazardville on Monday morning at

the boys returned in the early after-

noon. A band concert was schedul-

and Mrs. Rose O'Brien.

The bride presented her attendants with necklaces and the groom gave gold pieces to his best man Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., Plans are complete for the July social of the Friendly Class at the parsonage of Union Church Wednesday evening. If pleasant the meeting and social will be held on tend the National Executive Com-mittee meeting of the Women's Or-ganization which has been called for Thursday, July 7 in New York. At this meeting it will be determined which political party and candidate committee has arranged a fine entertainment. This is the last social and meeting until September, Miss is to receive the organization's en-Margaret Schmogro is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henrietta Winchell

dorsement and support.

The meeting will be held at National Headquarters, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City and repre-Mrs. E. H. Cobb, Mrs. Anna Bilson sentatives of the Organization's 42 There will be an important Fourth district meeting of the American Legion and its auxiliary at East Woodstock on Sunday afternoon, National Conference of the organ-William C. Pfunder for district vicecommander and it is expected other ization was unable to make any decision as to the part we would take posts in the district will also supin the Presidential campaign, as neither party had as yet adopted a do'clock. The Merry Canners would port him for this office, which will platform or selected its nominee. be glad of an invitation to go into. There will be a program presented by the East Woodstock Auxiliary adopted a resolution instructing the followed by a social hour and re-Executive Committee to meet after the national political conventions to Bankruptcy Hearing Saturday
A hearing will be held in the
Bankruptcy Court at Danielson next determnie the organization's policy. On Thursday we will be able to consider the platform and candidates of both parties in their relation to Saturday at 9 a. m. standard time to Repeal of the 18th Amendment." act on the offer of Charles Argeroes,

#### **CURLEY ON HIS RETURN GETS GREAT OVATION**

Boston, July 5 .- (AP) -- James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, late delegate from Puerto Rico to the and leader in the Roosevelt-for-8 o'clock where they took part in and leader in the Roosevelt-for-the town parade at 9 a. m. Despite President campaign in Massathe rain the parade was held and chusetts, was welcomed by thousands on his return from Chicago last night. Every inch of floor space in the

the inclement weather the concert has been postponed until Saturday evening, at which time the local at the Common, 100,000 greeted the returning mayor. boys's Band will furnish the music. The celebration was in marked The Rockville C. E. Union will contrast to his departure for the ng at Coventry convention to which he was not

ATE REPRESENTATIVES tion the mayor broadcast from his moving train and urged support of Rossevelt's candidacy. He advocated support of Rossevelt's candidacy.

"This is no time for personal am-Change To Decide What bition. The need of the country is too great for thought or effort along any line other than the election of

#### **BOLTON**

The 4-H Canning Club met at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones recently and canned strawberries. The 4-H Canning Thermometer was discussed and it was voted to adopt it. Miss Winifred and Miss Ruth Lee state divisions and the District of stration team and will give a can-Columbia are expected to attend ning demonstration at the Ladies Society meeting in the near future. It was voted to hold the next meet-National Conference of the organization last April," Mrs. Sabit stated in discussing the purposes of the sessions. "At that time our organization was unable to make any delight of the conference of the organization was unable to make any delight of the conference of the organization was unable to make any delight of the conference of the organization at the home of Miss Winifred and Ruth Lee, July 11 at 2 o'clock. The Secretary Miss Winifred Lee was instructed to extend an invitation to Miss E. E. Grover, County club agent. Refreshments were

> with their canning.
> Miss Lilyan Schiffrin has cancelled her contract as a teacher at the Birch Mountain school for the coming year to accept a position near New Haven. There are several applicants in view for the school. A teacher from some one of the nearby rural towns will be decided upon. Miss Mary Maybury of Springfield was a recent caller at home of Mrs. Milton Haling.

anyone's home in town and help

Mr. and Mrs. Laraway of Hartford were visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Griswold. The trustee's of the Bolton met Saturday evening at Democratic National convention Library and discussed several mat-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family spent the week-end and the Fourth at Madison Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold spent the week-end and Fourth at

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#### IN TEXAS FLOODS

San Antonio, Tex., July 5.-(AP) From the lowlands and prairie country of the lower reaches of the Frio, Guadalupe and Nueces rivers. farmers and ranchmen drove their

in the path of the waters rushing toward the Gulf of Mexico. In the area in which the torrential rains of last week end first caused death and destruction, the waters were re-

An accurate estimate of the property damage in this ranching and resort country was still impossible. From many remote communities may yet come reports of the loss of

done to highways and railroads, The first San Antonio-El Paso train in three days moved yester-day, Uvalde reported traffic moving on the Southern Pacific but it was thought a week or more would be required to repair damage on the Uvalde and Northern and Missouri Pacific lines.

#### THINK SEN. JOHNSON **MAY DESERT PARTY**

Washington, July 5 .- (AP)-The olitically-minded were seeking an answer today to the highly speculative question arouser by Hiram Johnson's praise of Governor Roose-veit's conduct in accepting the Democratic nomination.

Will the California Senator, severe critic of the Hoover administration, join Senator Norris of Ne-brasks in bolting the Republican-Party to support the New York There was no hint of the role

Johnson may play in the Presiden-tial campaign in the statement he issued yesterday. He limited it to a high tribute to the manner in which Roosevelt appeared before the Chicago convention and to his peech accepting the Democratic

elected a delegate. Massachusetts Thou shalt not go with them; Republican candidate. For months sent a Smith-pledged delegation thou shalt not curse the people; for there was talk of the Californian headed by Governor Joseph B. Ely. they are blessed.—Numbers 22:12. headed by Governor Joseph B. Ely.

James Roosevelt, son of the New
York governor, accompanied Curley
on a parade through the city.

Before arriving at the North sta
Before arriving at the North sta
Enou shall not curse the people; for the nomination himself. In Congress he has been outself. In Congress he has been outself o

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-The march of progrees has put the quietume on the dent and vice-pre Hartford, Connecticut Chairman of the Women's Organisation for National Prohibition Reform and a National Vice Chairman, and Miss Eva Hoyt, of Stamford, National Executive Committee member, will attend the National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee member, will attend the National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organisation for National Executive Committee member, will be devoted from the cape flood waters which already have claimed nine lives.

With ample warning from the damage done at the headwaters of these rivers, families were moved to safety from farms and small towns in the path of the waters rushing in the path of the waters which already town contains exactly as many redicated women as white horses. The cape flood waters which already town contains exactly as many redicated women as white horses. The damage done at the headwaters of the waters was stated women as white horses. The cape flood waters which already have claimed nine the cape flood waters which alre new comes out of a bottle and white

The dog swam to safety. Washington-The famous

There has been a great loss in livestock. Crop damage will be tremendous. Much damage has been may move it and her knitting right over to the vice president's office— of unemployed on the National cap-"not if, but when, the Roosevelt, ital. Coxey favors campaigning on Garner ticket goes in."

Plymouth, Vt.-No bursting fire-Plymouth, Vt.—No bursting fire-crackers disturbed the quiet about a famous farm here. Calvin Coo-can recently defeated for renor lidge nursed an attack of hay fever tion by Henry Feld, and Norma on Independence Day, which was his Thomas, New York Socialist. 60th birthday.

New York—Capt. Alexander Col-lie of the liner Caledonia claims a record. Forty miles at sea, with the aid of binoculars, he saw the towers of Manhattan. "I am not sure," he said, "but it seems to me I saw a youth on top of the Empire State building, trying to kiss a pretty girl

and succeeding."
Washington—The B. E. F. is oing to get some chow of thin air. Walter W. Waters, commander-inbeen donated.

#### GERMAN FLIERS FOUND

Sydney, Australia, July 5 .- (AP) Captain Hans Bertram, German flier, and his mechanic, whose name is Clausman, began today a struggle back to heal after having been lost for nearly two months in the Australian bush.

They were found yesterday by an expedition summoned by native tribes following a search which be-Last fall Johnson suggested that gan after they took off from Euas the pang island on a flight to Darwin. island, it developed today, and na-

### NAMES CANDIDAT

horses are searcer every year.

Topeka, Kas:—Virgil V. Scholes, young attorney, laid down his life for his friend. The friend was his parties and the Monetary League and the Farmers Union. Rolling and the Farmers Union. Rolling and the Farmers Union. coffee a meeting of the National comm pot that bubbles in Speaker John tee here August 30.

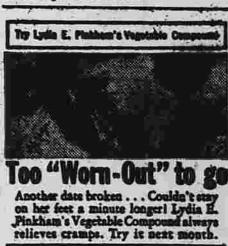
One of three other candidates (General) Coxey, mayor of Massillon, Ohio, who in 1894 led a march only one issue, inflation of currency

#### JAMES N. HILL DEAD

New York, July 5 .- (AP) -Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James Norman Hill, son of James J. Hill. founder of the Great Northern railroad and "empire builder" of the northwest.

He died Sunday at his home in Wheatley Hills, Long Island, aged He followed his father into rail-

chief of the bivouacked veterans, is roading, but retired ten years ago planning to fly to New York and from the board of the Northern bring back a ton of meat that has Pacific. Until his death, however, he was a director of the Texas Corporation, the Chase National bank, the Colorado and Southern Railway Company and other concerns and was president of the United Securities Corp. of St. Paul.





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Rot overybody labeles whether the realize it or not werey marker basished

important to every smoker.

Only Luckies have tel



#### SHOPPING NEWS

Fooling Them
In a recent movie, a political aspirant got pretty far by following a certain piece of advice. He was told that, when a reporter asked him a question, he thoughtfully on the side of his nose and say, "Yes". Then lower the hand still thoughtfully to the chin and add, "... and

the installation of Vogue and But- as cherries and strawberries. Turn terick patterns at Cheney Hall into individual molds or one large of these outstanding pattern com- lettuce with your favorite salad panies are available for cus-|dressing.

Soap As Moth Chaser them. Wash blankets and woolen excellent work they do. clothing in lukewarm water and

soft soap or soap flakes.

Students who have not passed business subjects in High school can couple of thousand loaves of bread, make up this summer by studying three hundred pounds of butter, at the Connecticut Business College, three hundred gallons of milk, two Odd Fellows' Block.

hours to cook at the same meal for chester. What a boom! which you're using canned peas, for example, and a fruit salad. The peas and salad can be ready in twenty minutes, so the main dish should be something that can be cooked quickly. When you want a roast, choose this for the time when you Charming? have other things that take a long time to prepare. Then you won't

condition with a Johnson wax floor ruffled net, which also makes cap polisher. Pinehurst (Dial 4151) sleeves. rents them for \$1 or \$1.50 per day, according to size.

that they wouldn't keep a cooking on your summer snapshots. fire on Sunday? And that was the origin of "warmed over" beans, Smooth Driving cooked Saturday and warmed Sunday in a big stone oven still warm from the day before.

Good quality paints, enamels and finishes such as you will need for fixing up the summer cottage or shack can be had at reasonable prices at Olson's Paint Shop, Main

today after a rainy Fourth (although of course it may rain by Fourth of July for at least every other year of our life, it seems, usually followed by a glorious day. We suggest that we celebrate the Fourth on the fifth, and throw in the Fourth for those who want to

The selection of a good butter to give her family is certainly one of the important duties of a housewife. Both good to the taste and good for the health is nutritious Brown's But-

New dresses and hats are breaking out with organdie bows, very of Broadway in leading roles. stiff and perky, tiny ones for hats and big splashy bows for the necklines of dresses. Organdie, usually associated with summer, will be worn this fall and winter for trim-

One of our specially recommended finds is Russian Salad Dressing that sells at Pinehurst Grocery at 29c

Delicious Flavor To make a Gingerale Fruit Salad. dissolve contents of one package of gelatin, lemon or orange flavor, in boiling water. Cool and add one cup of ginger ale and a tablespoon of lemon juice. Let stand until partially thickened, then stir in a A service women appreciate is cup and a half of diced fruit, such All style publications mold, chill until firm, and serve on

The laundering of your clothes prevent moths from getting into washing, and see for yourself what 14.

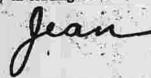
Refreshing and healthful are tomato juice cocktails, especially when made from Kemp's Sun-Rayed To-

How do you like these for attractive pyjamas? Made of Lido blue You can keep your floors in good and jacket . . is bordered with wide ponement of athletic contests.

Did you know that Mr. Pasternack of the Elite Studio is now finishing snapshots with attractive simple Can you believe that your New borders that make the picture stand England ancestors were so strict out? You will like this frame-effect

> or partly spoiled a week-end and holiday trip because the family car broke down and had to have attention at some strange garage? You get a lot of comfort out of having every item checked on your car before starting out.
>
> and employment.
>
> —Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, chairman executive committee on unem-

The great Broadway dramatic tars will show themselves in . the suburbs this summer. . The movement, to open little theaters in Con-Westchester and other places near New York seems to be carrying over from last year. Helen Hayes, the unforgettable "Coquette" has bought a new summer home in Nyack, N. Y., and probably has a hand in the summer playhouse, soon to open there, with the great ones



#### WAPPING

The Christian Endeavor, Society and their friends held a very pleasant surprise party at the home of Robert Harris at the Maples, last Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Harris's seventeenth birthday with fourteen young people present. Games were played and Mrs. Russell furnished refreshments. Robert received a fountain pen from his friends besides other

Mrs. Sadie Laiten of New York has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Federated church held their meeting at the church last Sunday Y. P. S. C. E. societies invited and Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford was the speaker of the

The regular monthly meeting of the Federated Sunday school board will be held next Thursday evening in the primary room at the church. The final arrangements will be made for the Sunday school annual picnic, which is to be held at Elizabeth Park, probably on July

Miss Myrtle Barber of East Hartford was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins over the week-end and she attended the services at the Federated

Miss Alta M. Loomis of 4 Oakland street, spent the week-end and over the holiday with her cousin,

vindsor Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Bid- and scored a complete victory over well of South Windsor on Wednesday, July 13. Japanese tris will be the subject of discussion. Judson G. Files who has been

spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Harry P. Files, at their cottage at Bonney Bagie Lake, Buxton, Mrs. returned to his home here Friday evening.

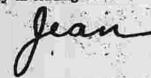
All the girls who attended the Gid Wasping clien school will hole their

and linen has a lot to do with how A few soap flakes added to the long they last and how nice they last rinse water will increase the look. Phone 8072, the New Model fluffiness of blankets and help to Laundry, have them call for your

Food for Fun-Makers One of the biggest circuses takes this much food to keep it going: A hundred pounds of coffee, a ton of fresh meat, two hundred dozen eggs, and a few other items. We kinda Don't serve a roast that takes two wish this circus would come to Man-

mato Juice from Pinehurst Grocery.

Tennis players will benefit by getting acquainted with the new 25c ball featured by the Blish Hardware Company. This ball has even cement sealing, as has the Wright & though of course it may rain by Ditson red ball, which Blish's also night). We can remember one rainy feature, at 35c. Only 1982 stock is carried. There is also a line of fine tennis rackets at prices to fit every-



een spending a couple of weeks at her home in Wapping, left last Saturday morning for New London to spend a week or two with friends

William E. Eaglevitch of East Windsor Hill whose wife is in the hospital following an automobile accident in which he was involved, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Raiph M. Grant on a charge of violating the rules of the road last week. The charge was changed from one of reckless driving.

The South Windsor ball team was defeated last Sunday by Scitico in the Northern Connecticut League by a score of 9 to 5. Murry of the home team pitched a fine game but had ragged support.



On July 5, 1918, Czecho-Slovakian forces encountered the Bolshevist army in the region of Irkutsk and the Russians went down to defeat. On the same day a mixed force of Bolsheviki and Austro-German prisoners was put to route and the Czechs marched on to occupy Nikolayevsk, a naval station on the

British air forces attacked Coblens and Saarbrucken on this day Germans, causing much damage in both cities.

On the western front Germans staged counter-attacks as Hemel, but were repulsed. Allied activity in-creased along the entire front, spurred on by the success of the plat few days.

The Ruymanian Senate ratio ireaty of peace with the

#### REPORT ONE DEATH IN STATE ON 4TH

Burlington Boy Holds Firecracker In His Mouth When It Explodes.

By Associated Press

A single fatality marked Connecicut's Independence Day celebration Monday, although accidents were numerous and many community programs were spoiled by rain.

Albert Hender, 12 of Burlington suffered fatal injuries when a light firecracker held between his teeth exploded. The boy thought it was not going to explode and put in his ries John Babcock Howard of Provimouth. He was taken to a Hartford

nospital where he died. Pieces of steel were embedded in the bodies of three Naugatuck boys by an explosion of an old musket which they were shooting. Those injured were John Watkess, 14; Joseph Watkess, 16 and Leo Karaban.

Finger Amputated

At Winsted Kenneth Dietlan, 15 was severely burned when a firecracker exploded in his hand. A portion of one finger was amputated. Hartford hospitals gave treatment to Saul Levine, 14; Alexander S. Whinnen 13 and Edward Bantly, 27, of Glastonbury, for similar burns. Twenty-one persons received first aid at New Haven hospitals.

Automobile accidents were reported in all parts of the State by motorists who were taking holiday trips. Rain made many roads slip-

Wallingford, New Canaan, Torrington and Stratford held Washington bicentennial celebrations along with Independence Day programs and New Milford closed a three day observance of the town's 225th analways have to spend a lot of time crepe with a jacket-type overblouse niversary. Only the oratorical por-in the kitchen. crepe with a jacket-type overblouse tied with satin ribbon bows. And tion of New Canaan's program was carried out, with rain forcing post-



Mr. Hoover and his associates . . Instead of credit power in the hands of others, we demand for the working classes immediate relief

ployment, New York.

The people of Australia have shown beyond a doubt that they will tolerate repudiation of public debts. -B. S. B. Stevens, prime minister of

Two editors have actually gone so far as to advocate my murder and to appeal for someone to carry it

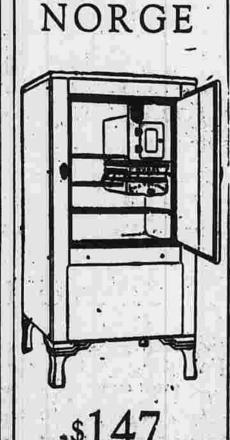
I could not get German leeches and I imported some from Greece. They were very good, too, but somehow i Bernhard Berkitz, New York leech dealer.

#### TREASURE DISCOVERED

Vancouver, B. C., July 5 .- (AP)-Word that pirate treasure may shortly be found on Cocos island has been received by Cocos Island Treasure, Ltd., which sent an expedition

to the place last winter. Officers of the company said they ad been informed that a divining rod has responded consistently to a

several feet in a creek bed. The treasure reputed to be more than \$60,000,000 and supposed to have been buried on Cocos island by Captain Edward Davis after the sacking of of the city of Leon, Nicaragua, in 1685, has long been the object of search.



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#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Senora Leonor Llorente Calles shows "continued improve

Leominster, Mass. - Alphonse and burned to death.

Boston- Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor and industries, denounces sweat shop wages paid women and girls in New Bedford needle trade factories as "fully : - bad if not worse than those discovered in Fall River." Atkinson, N. H .- Old Wentworth

farmhouse, hand-hewn wooden frame structure more than a century old, destroyed by fire. Middletown, R. I.—Baroness Ingeborg von Finckh of Germany mar-

Boston-Mrs. Eliza S. Ryder, A. Cawthorn, Providence, R. I., 25 pany. Loss estimated at \$15,000.

minutes after her arrival from England on the steamship Laconia.

Plymouth, Vt.—Calvis Goolidge spends 60th birthday in his homestead nursing an attack of hay

Boston—Fishing party of five, stranded all night on little Brewster island, rescued by Coast Guard after airplane discovers them. Falmouth, Mass.—Emily Silva, 18, Belanger, 78, of Winchester, trapped | Cambridge, reports she was kidnapby fire in the home of his brother ed in Boston, taken to a Cape Cod cottage and later thrown from her

> Rutland, Mass.— Thirty state troopers, 15 prison guards and a see of civilians comb territory around the Rutland prison camp for two lifers and two other prisoners who escaped Sunday morning. . .

bductors' automobile on a Fal-

home-made cannon in a gazagu injures three youths, one critically, and causes fire which destroys garage and adjoining moving picture theater.

Newton, Mass.-Fire, believed incendiary, destroys wooden factory Bradford, England, marries Walter of the Clark Manufacturing Com-

New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—David E. FitzGerald, the Smith leader in the State delegation to the Demo-cratic National Convention asserted. today that all Smith supporters in Connecticut will be expected to work for the party ticket. He predicted a party victory in Connecti-

Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary, in speaking of the incident in the caucus Saturday when Governor Cross ignored the majority vote which would have rejected Fannie Dixon Welch for the National committee, said the governor East Corinth, Me.-Explosion of acted as he did because he declines to recognize factional differences in

> vote on the motion to elect Mrs. Welch did not announce that vote. Instead he declared Mrs. Welch near Clinton. elected in the belief that the State select the member subject to action ed into a tree.

those who voted in the negative that they had repudiated the man-date of the state convention.

That the governor overrode the vishes of a majority of the delegaion is not contradicted. Wynne said believed the incident had been passed over and that little resentment is held. The governor had asserted his belief that Mrs. Welch was the best qualified among the candidates for the place. She was his appointee for the Tuberculosis

Wynne said the governor did not believe any one was harmed by his action. On the return trip most of the Smith delegates had their own party in the observation car while the Roosevelt group spent the time in the club car.

New Haven, July 5 .- (AP)-Ben-The governor after calling for a danger list at a hospital today with njuries suffered in an auto accident

Paul Kaplin, 20, of Roxbury, was convention had authorized him to less seriously hurt. Their car crash-

THREE HURT IN CRASH

7:15. A program of games arranged following which the hot-dogs and marshmallows will be deyoured. Members will please meet n rear of the church where destina ion of the roast will be annot

Patrol Leaders Sheldon and Horoyd will be asked to furnish one hatchet apiece. Members please bring dues regularly to stim treasury for outdoor good throughout the summer.

KILLED BY SHOCK

Quebec, July 4.—Rene Legendre jamin Dunay and Sol Abrams, 20, of Marieville, Que., dropped dead both of Roxbury, Mass., were on the at the telephone at his home while being informed last night of the sudden death of his brother Horsee Legendre, manager of the Prudential Insurance Company here. Horace Legendre died suddenly at

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SMITH, ROOSEVELT
Four years ago, when Alfred E.
Smith was the candidate of the Democratic party for President, this newspaper opposed to his election whatever measure of influence it whatever measure of influence it moral, social and economic problems

would get it. He has had many for to steal the thunder back for to steal the thunder back months in which to prepare for the fort to steal the thunder back many of us do not realize how highly developed our most ordinary packages are. Food manufacturers spare no expense if they find a new package which will bring the product to you in a fresh, crisper state.

This was as good an attempt to block Senator Bingham's lightning-like strategy as was possible, but it whatever measure of influence it moral, social and economic problems

That resident to steal the thunder back highly developed our most ordinary packages are. Food manufacturers spare no expense if they find a new package which will bring the product to you in a fresh, crisper state. Used for something also when the TB test. We highly developed our most ordinary packages are. Food manufacturers spare no expense if they find a new package which will bring the product to you in a fresh, crisper state. One of the late developments is to use a food container which may be determining the vital will probably prove futile. If a used for something also not contained to the trunder back highly developed our most ordinary packages are. Food manufacturers spare no expense if they find a new package which will bring the product to you in a fresh, crisper state.

One of the late decidedly against all serum injections, believing that the body has all it can do in fighting toxins. Are used for something also when the TB test. We highly developed our most ordinary packages are. Food manufacturers spare no expense if they find a new package which will bring the product to you in a fresh, crisper and the find the package with the body has all it can do in fighting toxins. Are used in the thing to the package with which is a possessed. That position was entirely consistent with the political policy of The Herald, which throughout its history has been frankly favorable to the Republican party, has held to the belief that that party, whatever its shortcomings, is a safer whatever its shortcomings, is a safer will probably prove futile. If a beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournative that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed before adjournation that loom so immensely before the beer bill is passed befo whatever its shortcomings, is a safer appointingly slight effect—the result If none is passed the Democratic cial container designed to take home and more dependable medium of popular government than the Demo-cratic party. Very largely for the reason that the former is non-sec-dicating that he has any practical reason that the former is non-sec-dicating that he has any practical reason that the former is non-sec-dicating that he has any practical reason that the former is non-sec-dicating that he has any practical reason that the former is non-sec-dicating that he has any practical reason that the former is non-sec-dicating that he says a great, deal tend-speakers in the campaign will have speakers in the campaign will have out spilling. The glass jar is one of the newest "packages" and may be used for something else later.

A modern material is so transpar-ally do not approve of innoculations reason that the former is non-sec- dicating that he has any practical keep faith with their own platform tional in its outlook and in its composition, while the Democratic party, when the mire and set whenever it has been in control of his feet on solid ground. The whenever it has been in control of his feet on solid ground. The the government, has been under the speech, in fact, is that of a sentidomination of a geographical divi- mentalist-and a sentimentalist, at sion of the country which usually that in whose eye, as he seeks to refinds itself at economic war with move the mote from his brother's, the region in which we live and gov- there is a whole sheaf of bewildering

In conformity with its policy, The Herald supported Mr. Hoover ficialities are likely to appear to Mr. ing from their original air ports. against Mr. Smith in 1928. It would Roosevelt as elemental matters of The careers of several have seemed have supported Hoover against any prime importance. For example, he as scrambled as the static sounds candidate the Democrats could have made a risky trip to Chicago by air, named. It would have supported incidentally keeping more than two whatever candidate the Republican thousand wearied delegates and alparty might have named unless it ternates away from their beds or had, insanely, nominated a totally their home-bound train for hours, unfit person. Because The Herald for the sake of making a grand stand play as a person superior to believes that control of the national the follies of make-believe. government must be an affair of parties and not an affair of individuals. If Alfred E. Smith had been the candidate of the Republican party and Mr. Hoover the candidate of the Democratic party we should gladly have supported the former.

Greatly to our surprise, then, this newspaper was strenuously attacked for not adopting, toward the Democratic nominee in that campaign, a different attitude from any it had ever before adopted toward a Democratic Presidential candidate: some of our critics-not a great many but pretty noisy-somehow conceived the notion that, because they were so enthusiastic about the Smith candidacy, The Herald should abandon its fixed political beliefs and join in the cheers for their favorite. . . considerably larger number, while not demanding complete political apostasy, were quite indignant because The Herald did not extend to Mr. Smith a degree of consideration which as a Republican newspaper it had never extended to any other Democratic Presidential candidate and refrain from all comment to Smith's disadvantage. Because, as a matter of fact, we did not quit being a Republican newspaper and become for that especial campaign either a Democratic newspaper or a neutral, The Herald was accused of inconceivable bigotry and narrowness and every despicable attri-

Now again The Herald is about to support, through a long political the Democratic candidate's program campaign, a Republican Presidential is his solution of the agricultural ticket against a Democratic Presi- problem. It consists in the far from dential ticket.

We cannot help wondering wheth- richer by giving it less to eat. His er our continued adherence to the plan is to somehow or other finance Republican party will arouse in the the farmers until they can have same critics, this year, the same in- been brought into agreement to raise dignation that controlled their judg- less stuff. ments of us in 1928. We suspect It will be observed that Mr.

Yet for the information of those clously at certain well recognized critics let The Herald bare its soul problems, such as direct federal reon one or two matters. Being these: lief—until quite close upon them; As a Republican newspaper we are and then, like a belligerent small much better pleased to see Mr. boy not quite sure of himself, per-Roosevelt rather than Alfred E. mits discretion to pull his punch Smith made the Democratic nomi- You do not discover, just at the last, nee, for the single and sufficient by exactly what process he proreason that we believe him to be poses to bring about his effects of much easier to beat; do not believe salvation. that he can win, whereas Smith, as On the whole one gathers that Mr. an abler, more courageous and far Roosevelt feels that most everything more candid man, might have been has gone wrong, that it could be much more difficult to defeat in this made to go right if there were a real year of universal bewilderment and will to make it so right and that,

One other thing: If the cards to find a way to make it go right, if should so fall—which we do not at given the opportunity, being quite

all anticipate—that the Democratic sure that his own intentions are party proved to be victorious in No- good. There are probably five or six vember The Herald would find every million men and women in the Unitreason for regretting, along with ed States who feel much the same millions of Republicans and Demo- way about the depression—that it is crats alike, that Mr. Smith rather the result of mistakes, that nobody than Mr. Roosevelt, had not been the feels quite so deeply interested in party's nominee. Because we would remedying the mistakes as they very much rather see Alfred E. themselves do, and that they, each Smith 'in the White' House than of them, could do better than has Franklin D. Roosevelt, believing him been done if they had the oppor-

I have started out on the tasks

that lie ahead by breaking the ab-

surd tradition that the candidate

should remain in professed ignor-

ance of what has happened for

weeks until he is formally notified

of that event many weeks later. My friends, may this be the sym-

bol of my intention to be honest

and avoid all silly shutting of the eyes to the truth in this cam-

That is showmanship. It is, as it

happens, good showmanship. But

showmanship constitutes a claim to

the Presidency the former would

have made many times the stronger

But when Mr. Roosevelt gets down

to concrete matters, as he attempts

two or three times to do, he does

not shine. He had something to say

farm mortgages. Frankl∮ we don't

know what he meant. It is ex-

tremely doubtful that he knows him-

self. He had a great deal more to

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What Became of Crooners? New York, July 5 .- Radio croon-It is to be noted that sheer super- and once dangled as bait for broadcasting attention, have been driftwhich often accompanied a pro-

> Just about a year ago fans were being fed on alleged war reports from the camps of the Messrc. Bing Crosby and Columbo. Today Crosby is out in Hollywood trying to qualify as a movie hero. And Colimbo leads an orchestra in a Merrick Road cafe outside New York. Crosby surprised the film folk in a series of short subjects and was shipped westward. Columbo led a band at the Waldorf.

Only Rudy Vallee appears to re-main a hardy annual. And he went trouping with a music revue just to show that he could take a bit of slapstick as well as a bit of melting fan mail. He still insists that some day he will run for Congress or the Senate or something in his old home state of Maine. Will Rogers could think up a hun- Just a vagabond publicity lover! dred such stunts for every one that Rudy's next enterprise will be a song book, containing his favorite Franklin D. Roosevelt could, and if

Here's How! And Little Jack Little, out special. His program comes on in the morning, and it was, I believe Guy Lombardo who sent him a note suggesting that he could double his income by starting off the day with about the reduction of interest on a milk route.

"Little Jack," whose name is actually John J. Leonard, may not come accurately under the head-

#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

. BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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PACKAGES PROTECT HEALTH sout the package. Some package

parent windows which you can see through and know what is inside.

In addition to putting the food in a package many manufacturers add "What causes the whole body to convenience. One baker wraps the days to keep it dry!!

to see how we could get along with- velope.

merits of parties and nominees with open minds—it is to be suspected that there is an unprecedented number of them—have already had congressional leaders who were in the coup of Sentral Chicago hear about the coup sized cereal packages, for instance. In handling waxed packages, press the paper around the food when you have taken out one serving. Put packages on the shelf so you can see what is in them. You will find it easier to tell what is inside if you can see the lebel plainty.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: K. D. writes: "Please tell us what is injected into the arm

which might be left on the outside berculosis can build up a sufficient from handling. Some of the card-board packages have little trans-dietetic measures are used.

find the crispness of breakfast foods, to even move my arms up, but after crackers, etc., protected in this way. I stir around a bit I seem to be all Bread may be had wrapped in waxed right. Does the weather have anypaper and also sliced for further thing to do with this condition? Answer: You undoubtedly are having the start of some form of ages so you can use one half the rheumatism. You will notice the loaf while the rest is wrapped up. In many cities even the morning paper er, but as you move about, or as the comes in a waxed paper on rainy sun comes out, you will feel better. So many modern products come in | cause and cure of rheumatism which packages as raisins, dates, apricots, I will be glad to send to you if you flour, gum, gelatin, desserts, soap will write again, giving me your chips, digarettes, etc., that it is hard name and address on a stamped en-

ing of crooner. I believe there is

At any rate, Jack told me a tale one night that recalled the many jests about crooners. A native of Waterloo, Ia., he had gone to college and become a cheer leader. And, so went the story, he all but lost his voice shouting. Thus be- platform. coming the type of entertainer he

Which, in turn, brings to mind was being "stuck up" on his way home. He called for help, but did not have his loud speaker with him. So the cop across the street didn't hear him.

Take 'Em Back Alive They tell, also, of a gent picked up from the gutter in the panther and python stage of imbibing. "Do you want a priest?" asked

grouned the miserable fellow. Styles in Presidents

"No, just fetch Frank Buck.

counting the delegates' votes for a newer and older term: whisper- Herbert Hoover, back stage in Broadway they were running through fan mail for William Gaxdential nominee in "Of Thee I Sing." Within a few weeks, some 5,000 gals had subscribed to the

Incidentally, the stage version of president wears loud sport coats and Palm Beach trousers; soft, collared, summery shirts and sport shoes trimmed with white leather. While, out in Hollywood, one hears, they are tricking George M. Cohan up in the tricky Broadway clothes for "The Phantom President," his first picture.

Three unruly prisoners who were locked in a specially strong cell in a Colombo prison escaped because white ants ate away the brick work around the window bars.

Non-navigable rivers and small streams are the property of the persons through whose land they

#### On the afternoon that they were flow.

solicitous nurse.



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# BEHIND THE SCENES

BUSY DRYS MOP UP CHICAGO AS THIRSTY DELEGATES GO DRIPPING WET IN PLAT-FORM AND PERSON

Chicago, July 5 .- Convention nemories .... The fiendish delight which the federal prohibition agents took in drying up this city while both conventions were wild for repeal .... They turned the screws hardest on the poor Democrats, who were wettest. They raided hundreds of speakeasies in the Loop district just before and during the Republican convention, frightening others into temporary closure. But it wasn't until the Democratic con-vention that they raided the cosy little beer parlor alongside convention headquarters at the Congress hotel and the famous aveilish club, resort of high officials, to which delegates had been given guest cards. Chicago's capacity for indignation is not very great, but it sur-passed itself after the Swedish club

committing their parties to policies which would eventually mean abolition of enforcement jobs, struck speech for Jouett Shouse for permaback viciously, after their fashion ... Not that there wasn't altogether too much liquor in the hotel gotten man" of the convention. He rooms or enough bootleggers stood around largely by himself, and operating from their own suites. There was and there were .... Indigestion was rampant. Delegates accustomed to three squares a day had a bad time on the sandwiches available for lunch at the convenavailable for lunch at the convention hall, although city dwellers in-ured to such fair survived relatively well. Hours of the convention were such that any idea of regular meals designed to see that no one missed was absurd.... The convention half was absurd... The convention half hot dogs, on which some of our most distinguished statesmen subsisted from morning until evening. For beer, C for convention, D for sisted from morning until evening, were always cold. Someone called them malamutes.... A Texas delegate entered one of the sandwich tents in a yard adjoining the Stadium. "How much for cheese sandwiches?" he asked, pulling a hair dollar from a change purse. "Fifteen cents," the vendor said. "Till go hungry first!" shouted the delegate—and stalked angrily away. sisted from morning until evening, were always cold. Someone called

most entirely of tired but dogged passed itself after the Swedish club raid.

Chicago is used to being a wide open towa. Its Democrata, now in municipal control, are as wet as its Republicans, than when there is no body any setting hardly every any sleep. Four sours, a signt is necessary to the conventionity. That sagging, worn feeling is probably any setting than when there is no body any setting the sagging of the conventionity.

Conventions are comprised

plain the sudden wholesale raiding to bed early and nobody ever arises is that the federal enforcers, in-furiated at the politicians who were thing but to get around at night as nent chairman, when he draw a big hand, John W. Davis was the "foronce when he sought to get into his platform seat without his ticket a

The antient elevator man at the one with a low some

#### STATE DEMOCRATS **BACK FROM PARLEY**

#### To Open Campaign Without Delay - Roosevelt To Speak In Bridgeport.

New Haven, July 5 .- (AP)-National Committeeman Archibald Mc-Neil, Jr., and State Chairman David A. Wilson who returned yesterday from the Democratic National Convention at Chicago have announced their intention of opening the party campaign without delay, with par-ticular attention to the preliminaries protection. The towns of Coventry turn aside and see this great sight."

name a subcommittee to arrange Fred Abel of Exeter also spoke, repfor the gathering, which may be resenting the Dairyman's Associaheld at Eastern Point as it was two

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, is likely to speak in Connecticut about August 1 when Bridgeport Democrats give a dinner in honor of McNeil, to be followed by an open air meeting. The nominee and several other party leaders including Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, vice chairman and James Farley, national chairman tentatively accepted invitations to attend the dinner.

Dolan Reception The Fourth Senatorial District Democrats will give a reception to on Thursday, at 6:80 p. m. About Dr. E. G. Dolan at Bolton to norrow | 250 guests were present at the night. He was not only active in Connecticut for Roosevelt but at the convention was Roosevelt's New England contact man. Conferences over the make up of the party state ticket have already begun with the understanding generally held that the recent Smith group will make an effort to retain control of the party organization and to dictate the selection of nominees for lieutenant governor and other State offices. The renomination of Governor Wilbur L. Cross is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

#### HEBRON

Mrs. Paul Passer and her infant son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the summer months at the home of Mrs. Passer's sister, Mrs. Morris

Men from the state department have been busy on the green for the past few days, lawn mowing, raking

and trimming trees.

The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell left Saturday for East Hampton, Mass., and will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Fleming James of Middletown, at their country home in Keene, New Hampshire, for the week. Mr. Bissell will be in charge of St. John's Church, New Haven, during the remainder of the month

Miss Irms Lord of the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training School, is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Winthrop Viner, son of Principal Harry K. Viner, of the Natchaug School Willimantic, will also be at the Lord home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lord are his grandparents.

Local farmers are busy with their haying. Frank Kulynych is helping Stephen Stanek with his work, and John Misny is spending two weeks with Paul Potocek to help through the haying season.

Miss Florence Smith, principal of the Seymour School, West Hartford, is at home for her summer vacation, which she will spend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Perry of New Haven, were visitors a few days ago at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lord. They report improvement in the case of their daughter, Miss Lois Perry, who was taken to the Wallingford sanitarium for treatment for tubercu-

losis a month or two ago.

The local American Legion gave a dance at the town hall Monday evening, July 4, at which both old and hew dances were in order. Receipts were for the benefit of the legion. A barber shop has opened at the Rackmilowitz store by a Willimantic barber. Service may be available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

The women's bridge club met at The women's bridge club met at the home of Miss C. E. Kellogg Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary E. Cum-Robert E. Foote were visitors in mings was winner of first honors, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell and Mrs. Amanda Davies coming next. Three tables were in play. Punch was

Mrs. Henrietta Weeks and daughter, Miss Etta Weeks of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days recently as guests of their cousin Mrs. Charles

E. Hilding.
Miss Alberta Hilding, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, is
Fogil's. spending a few weeks as guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Fogli, who is passing some time in Guilford, spent a few Robert E. Stack, in Brooklyn, N. Y. An auction sale of live stock and Links and family. tools took place at the Goldman Bank and Trust Company. The properties auctioned off were gathered from various sources to staighten out indebtedness due the bank.

teen minutes earlier than it has been doing, from Hebron center post of- and Homer Hills recently called on fice, 3:15 p. m., instead of 3:30. The date for St. Peter's School is

later in the summer than usual this Massey year, to accommodate certain of its members. It has not been decided whether there will be a one week or

While driving to the Joseph Merrit place one day recently, Willis Hall, Jr., noticed some little birds in the road. They were not frightened by the car, and he had to stop to sweld running over them. He at first thought that they were partridges, but found, upon catching one of them have returned to their boms in Simsbury after passing a few days with her mother, Mrs. D. The discovery of the relation between the second the moon transfer of the second transfer of the second the moon transfer of the second While driving to the Joseph Mer-

Miss Hattie Belle Brown of West-chester, had luncheon and spent the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen White last Wednesday. Mr. Canney, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, part of which time he has been under treatment at the Hartford Hospital, is considerably mproved in health, though not yet able to resume his duties as pastor of the Westchester Congregational

Mrs. Earl Holmes and Mrs. Ina Griswold of Colchester were callers at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Hilding a few days ago. The time was spent in playing bridge.

The town hall was packed to the

doors, filled so full that late comers could hardly get in, Friday evening, when a dairymen's meeting took place. The principal speaker was churches, was held Sunday morn-Daniel Cavanaugh of Chaplin. The ing, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts being unsatisfactory condition of the dairy the preacher. Mr. Colpitts took as market was stressed and farmers his theme, "Our Fathers' God," his of the State Convention in Septem- and Columbia, besides Hebron and The following is in part what the Gilead were represented, and there preacher brought forth in an im-The state committee will be called together within a short time to
name a subcommittee to arrespond tion. While no action was taken, dairying was discussed from every

> Work is going on with steam shovel on the Andover road, which has not been wholly completed yet. The same contractors are also doing preliminary work on the Jones Street road, cutting bushes, staking out the highway, etc., in preparation for the improvement of this road. The Jones Street road is the second to be improved under the state rural roads commission appropriation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith were present at the wedding of Miss Henrietta Hull to their cousin, Arthur Barrows, both of New London, church in which the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Beveridge Lee. A wedding reception took place following the ceremony, at the Light House Inn. The wedding was a for-mal, evening dress affair. Mr. Barrows is a grandson of Mrs. R. D. Barrows, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver spent the week-end with Mrs. Carver's mother Mrs. S. N. Loomis. Word has been received of the vent belief that the task is splen-death of the four-day-old son of Mr. didly worth while. Lord Shaftsbury, and Mrs. Storrs Gowdy of New Francis Williamd, William the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed family spent the Fourth at home of Clayton Reed of Tolland. Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the holiday at his farm.

Mrs. Benjamin Strack and daughter Josephine, motored to New York to attend the graduation of her nephew George Myers. Mrs. George Myers and son George, returned to spend the vacation with her sister Mrs. Benjamin Strack.

Next Sunday evening the pageant "In the Light of Truth" directed by Rev. H. E. Olcott, field secretary of Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League will be given at the South Coventry Congregational church beginning at 7:30 p. m. This pageant is under the auspices of the Congregational churches of North and South Coventry, Camp Nathan Hale, South Coventry, Salvation Army and the Methodist church of South Coventry.

The regular Sunday evening Christian Endeavor meeting will be postponed next Sunday evening so that all may attend the pageant. Arthur Bigelow of Burnside spent a few days with his cousin Ernest

Miss Laura Kingsbury spent the week-end with Miss Helen Tomlinson of Woodbridge, Conn.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange, No. 75 P. of H. will award their "Silver Star Certificates" to all persons who have been members of the Grange for the past 25 years. Refreshment committee appointed to take charge of the evening is Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, Lawrence Hill, and

Mrs and Mrs. Everett Witty and sons spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hinckley spent the Fourth with Mrs. Hinckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Hartford Thursday and spent some time at Elizabeth Park.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills has recovered from her recent illness so that she went to her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds Thursday. Mrs. Witherell of South Manchester

Miss Alice Duran of Wallingford is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

dars recently with her son Karl

Mrs. Clayton Hills and Mrs. J. K. place on the Marlborough road Fri- White motored to Point O' Woods day, sponsored by the East Hampton Thursday and passed the day at Mrs. Hill's cottage.

about gone. High huckleberries and The afternoon mail now leaves fif-sen minutes earlier than it has been Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman

J. W. Sumner who is ill at his home The date for St. Peter's School is in Bolton.
under discussion. It will be held Mrs. Henry Massey and Miss

Mrs. Alfred H. Post was a visitor at the home of her son Myron Post

#### **RELIGION'S PLACE** IN NATION'S BIRTH

#### Rev. R. A. Colpitts In First Protestant Union Service Gives Eloquent Address.



Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

pressive and eloquent manner to a large congregation: Essentials

"There are at least two major imperatives which are essential to the enthusiastic and successful prosecution of any task. First there must be a sun-clear understanding of the task itself and second a ferdidly worth while. Lord Shaftsbury, ent. George Washington and great galaxy of others 'quenched the violence of the sword and stopped the mouths of lions' only because they had a deathless belief in the worthwhileness of the enter-

prises in which they were engaged.
"No one can read early American history without being forced to the conclusion that the fathers believed with all their hearts that religion was absolutely vital to the individual and corporate well-being of the nation's life. But that organized religion too frequently stands hesi-tant in this difficult day few would attempt to debate. Why the change? History is not made and moulded by the hesitant but by the militant. Is not this hesitancy the child of a benumbing and debilitat-ing doubt as to the vital worthwhileness of religion for the present exigent hour?

Is Religion Outmoded? "Cheerfully it is admitted religion made mighty contributions to the nation's life in pioneer days with their primitive culture and social institutions. But for this day with its wisdom and sophistication-O well! Of course it should be treasured as a sacred memory or an antiquated sentiment—but has it not become outmoded in this scien-

tific and machine age? "Science declares there are from three to four hundred outmoded muscles and organs—vestigial remains—in the human body but not now essential. How many churchmen in Manchester—yes churchmen -who have been beguiled into an outspoken but nevertheless a very real and very numbing belief that religion is likewise a vestigial remnant not now very essential to in-dividual or national life. If so it may be well to recall the warm, earnest admonition of the Hebrew prophet, Beware lest thou forget

Religious Foundation "That the fathers did not forget God is abundantly proved by Colonial history. The foundation of every single one of the original thirteen colonies was religious. The constitutional convention floundered for five weeks in unfruitful labors torn by petty sectional bickerings until under the guidance of Franklin and Washington the convention turned from political pettifogging to prayer and divine guidance was given in the production of what later Mr. Gladstone declared was the 'greatest document ever struck

off by the mind of man.' "That God had a place in the nation's early life all will concede. That God had a purpose in that life seems equally clear. Kepler said 'An undevout astronomer is made.' Is it too strong a paraphrase to say that an undevout American is mad? "O God beneath Thy guiding hand Our exiled fathers crossed the sea; And when they trod the wintry

strand, With prayer and psalm they worshipped Thee. "And here Thy name O God of

Their children's children shall adore, Till these eternal hills remove And spring adorns the earth no

Suitable music was rendered by the choir under the direction of G. Huntington Byles. Evening Service In the evening a service was held

people were present, Rev. Joseph Cooper being the speaker, his topic being "To whom shall we go but to Thee?" Cornet solos were rendered

#### AIR COOLED TIRE HOT **WEATHER RESISTANT**

Every tire maker knows that heat is the greatest enemy of rubber. When the temperature is hovering around 90 degrees, tire wear may be four times as rapid as in the winter months, according to Mr. Porter-field, local Seiberling distributor.

The new Sieberling Air Cooled Tire resists hot road wear simply because it doesn't get as hot as other tires. Any motorist can demonstrate this feature for himself, according to Porterfield. Simply drive your car at a high rate of speed for a ter Congregational, St. Mary's few miles on a hot road. Then, get Episcopal and South Methodist out and place your hand on an ordinary tire. You will find it so hot that | make it hot for him.

you can not leave your hand for long on the tread surface. Make this same test with a Seiberling Air Cooled tire on an opposite wheel and you will find the tread comparatively cool-actually many degrees cool-

er than the other tire. The reason is that on every turn of the wheel, air is pumped through more than 100 holes through the tread of this patented tire, according to Mr. Porterfield. Where ordinary tires store up this heat, Selberling Air Cooled Tires force it out. The result is that even the first anti-skid tread of this tire lasta much longer than the tread of ordin-

Many a man has learned when he complains about his Thursday dinners, somebody

#### New Haven, July 5 .- Night spraying, an efficiency method fately in-

troduced to the old art of apple raising, will be demonstrated the night of July 7 on a Mt. Carmel farm so that farmers may get a good look at it. The demonstration will be on the farm belonging to the Connecti-cut Agricultural Experiment Sta-Fruit raising in this State 13

encumbered by bugs and fungicurculio, leafhopper, apple maggot, Consequently orchard owners as a

than any other growers. Night, in charge of spraying in when the wind dies down, affords a tions. At nightfall the spraying time that the work can be done IN APPLE RAISING more quickly and effectively. In case of scab, the hours gained by night spraying might be valuable if a rain is coming for the spores are

shot off during rain. The kind of light is of great im portance. The one to be demonstrated is a very powerful acetylene lamp with a special type of reflector that throws a wide-beam.

Less than half a dozen Connecticut farms are equipped to do night spraying. The demonstration is sponsored by the New Haven County Farm Bureau. The program will begin at 8 o'clock (daylight saving fruit moth, scab and other pests. time) with an inspection of the experiment orchard, led by E. M. class spray or dust their crops more | Stoddard and M. P. Zappe, who are

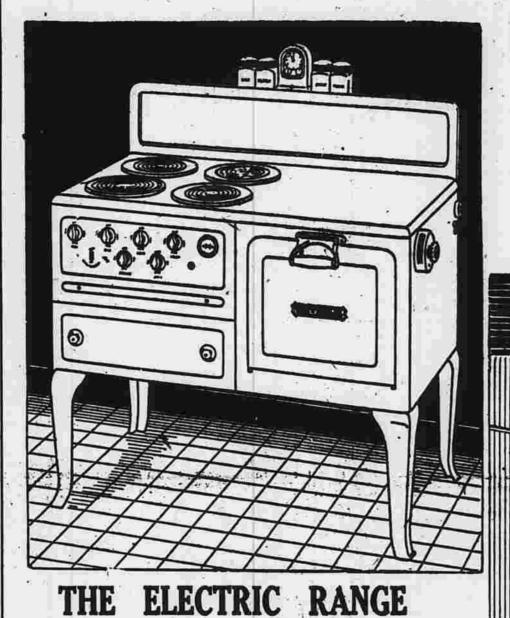
Probably summer weather brings this thought out

more forcefully than any other time of year. Modern

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, director research of the Training School Vineland, N. J., recently repor that as many as four per cent primary school children are tally deficient.

MODERN WOME

# We Cannot Over-Estimate The Convenience and Efficiency Of The All-Electric Home!



COOKING SUCCESS ALWAYS

Electric cookery brings happiness into the kitchen and ban-ishes forever all guesswork and anxieties in cooking. Foods are

cooked always to perfection-and are so much more savory and

nourishing that everyone notices the difference. Electric heat is

as clean and pure as sunshine without a trace of smoke or soot.

It is the most comfortable, convenient, carefree and healthful of

MORE HOURS FOR PLEASURE

Any woman who cooks electric-

ally has more hours for enjoying

life because automatic oven time

and temperature controls accurate-

ly tend to the cooking in her ab-

sence. The magical electric cook-

ery is as fast as the fastest old-

fashioned methods and costs no

more. The beautiful UNIVERSAL

modern cooking methods.

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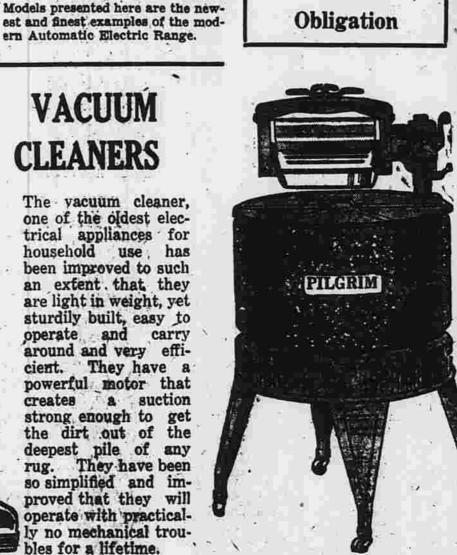
all these modern electrical appliances is the home that is easy to operate.

women are seeking to escape the drudgery of housework as much as possible. Why shouldn't they? There is no reason why they shouldn't have more time for recreation and play. The home that is fully equipped with

# **ELECTRIC**

Thrifty housewives, careful of their household expenditures find that an electric refrigerator makes their food dollars so farther. When shopping they buy perishables in larger quantities and take advantake of the savings-2 for 25c instead of 15c each, for example. On special bargain days they purchase a week's supply at prices that are often 20 to 30% lower. These modern women make these many money-saving purchases with the positive assurance that the crisp, sanitary cold of their electric refrigerator will eliminate spoilage and preserve the food per-fectly until it is ready for use.

Consult Us Or Your Local **Electrical Dealer** Without Obligation



# **ELECTRIC IRONING MACHINES**

The modern electric ironing machine is a marvel of efficiency and contrary to popular conception can be used to iron everything in the family laundry. How much easier and better-it is to sit down to an ironing machine such as the one shown above, than to stand up to an ironing board and do your ironing with a hand iron.

#### **ELECTRIC WASHING** MACHINES

The electric washer has become a necessity in the home today. It is absolutely antiquated to think of doing your laundry work by the hand method today when you can have a modern washing machine for so little money.

THE LATEST ELECTRICAL SERVANT TO SERVE YOU IS THE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER. GET THE FACTS AND COMPLETE INFORMATION FROM US ABOUT ELECTRIC WATER HEATING.

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#### **POSTAL RECEIPTS** SHOW DECREASE

#### Two Principal Offices Lose Nearly \$5,000 As Against Previous 6 Months.

Postal receipts in Manchester's two post offices decreased almost \$5,000 during the first half of the calendar year as compared to the first six months of 1931, it was elarned today from Postmasters Frank B. Crocker and Ernest F. Brown. The total receipts for the town were \$35,555.04. The decrease was much larger at the south end office but the latter handled almost twice as much in volume.

The south end decrease for the first half of the calendar year was \$4,022.03 against a north end drop of \$693.44. The south end office receopts decreased \$3,048.11 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, Postmaster Crocker stated. South end and north end office figuress for each of the first six months of 1932 and 1931 showing the totals follow: South End Office

January	\$5,477.35	\$4,128.99
February	3,711.85	5,149:19
March	4,469.75	4,840.23
The state of the s	. 3,120.10	5,265.37
May	2,694.76	4,296.54
June	3,712.15	3,527.67
Total	\$23,185.96	\$27,207.99
1	North End O	
193		1932
January	\$1,203.92	\$1,510.84
February	2,306.70	1,064.37
March	1,833.89	3,270.65
April	4,379.10	3,429.57
May	2,110.98	2,154.93
June	1,227.98	939.22
Total	\$13,062.52	\$12,369.08

#### PRESIDENT ASKS FUNDS TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

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of voluntary funds and administering local resources to the best advantage.

and stimulation for the multitude of more it will be to their advantage. voluntary efforts and a clearing to these thousands of organizations with suggestions and methods for the alleviation of unemployment dis-

"Should this organization be discontinued, not only would its impor- street was admitted Saturday.

were no longer necessary. "Voluntary effort amongst our ton Alexander and infant daughter people is of far more importance of East Hartford. both morally and financially than the direct aid of local or other governmental agencies. To demobilize ate a widespread confusion and bring Mrs. Lizzie Nelson of Monson, great hardships when the need is Mass.

Voluntary Efforts
"It is obviously of the utmost importance that no action be taken which shall in any way diminish voluntary efforts which combine the intimate knowledge of local conditions with the sense of responsibility toward fellow citizens and neighbors in distress.

"Continuance of this organization with its background of experience is, in my opinion, most essential to the intelligent carrying out of the pro-visions of all relief activities whether private or public.

The organization is made up primarily of volunteers serving without pay or expense. It is non-partisan and representative of various economic and social groups. To function successfully it must have funds to employ a relatively small number of trained personnel, together with necessary office help.

"The appropriation requested for continuance of this organization is infinitessimal in its ratio to the large resources which are put at the command of those in distress and thus also relieves burdens upon municipalities, states and the federal gov-

#### KEENEY FAMILY REUNION HELD HERE; 80 ATTEND

Annual Gathering At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson On North Elm Street Yesterday.

Members of the Keeney family to the number of 80 gathered vesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of North Elm street for their annual reunion. They came from Meriden, West Hartford, Hartford, Hebron and this town. It was planned to have the picnic dinner outdoors in the grove near the Hutchinson home but the rain prevented. The meal consisted of clam chowder, salads, cold meats, pies, cakes, watermelon and coffee.

Mrs. Dorothy Hanson Keeney It was flying low toward Newfound- The Columbia Broadcasting Sysplayed the piano for chorus singing and dencing. Several groups played cards and in the afternoon when girdler was seen at Guysboro, 80 playes from a personnel of 600. the sun came out outdoor games were played and everybody seemed te thoroughly enjoy themselves regardless of the weather.

#### BANDETS GET 88,400

Previdence, R. I., July S.—(AP)
Five armed men, only one of them
scaked held up the office force of

#### Manchester's **Date Book**

Temorrow
Wednesday, July 6. — Annual
meeting of Ninth School District at

Coming Events
Tuesday, July 19—Second concert
by Salvation Army band in Center
Park.

Thursday, July 21 — Circus at Dougherty's Lot on Center street. Wednesday, August 17—Annual outing of Chamber of Commerce at Columbia Lake.

#### **CHURCH VACATION** SCHOOL IS OPENED

#### Two Churches At North End **House Classes As Summer** Courses Begin.

The church vacation school opened this morning for its sixth consecutive season, with the primary and junior departments in the Second Congregational church and the intermediates at the North Methodist church. ,Rev. F. C. Allen of the Congregational church who first organized the school, Rev. M. S. Stocking and Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodists are in daily attendance. Mr. Allen will give a course on stories from the lives of famous hymn writers, and Rev. French a course in biographies of

famous missionaries. Miss Lucile Clarke who is charge of craft work started the children today on many new and in-teresting forms of hand work. Miss Gertrude Carrier, superintendent of the primary department, who is fresh from a year of study at Columbia University, has a number of new ideas in primary work which she is putting into practice. She will be assisted by Miss Charity Edgerton and Mrs. Alfred Hayes. Miss Fran-ces Conrow has as her assistants Miss Shirley and Miss Sarah Mac-Lachlan, Miss Jane Grant, Miss Marion Price and Miss Dorothy Ludwig, planist. In the intermediate

department Miss Eleanor Owers and Harry Elliott are a Children may join tomorrow or even Thursday, but as the school is only conducted for three weeks "This organization is the only Monday to Friday forenoons incluagency for National coordination sive, the earlier pupils register the

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Louise Dewey of 43 Stephen tant functions of stimulation of private giving and co-ordination be destroyed, but there would be grave Everett Irons, 86 Laurel street; Iva danger of National, state and local MacAlpine, 94 High street; Ralph volunteer groups concluding that Broll, Bolton; Raymond Woodbridge, services such as they have rendered Manchester Green; Mrs. Helen Mozzer, 15 Mintz Court; Mrs. Wal-

Andrew Bieu of 396 Hartford Road was admitted Sunday. Sunday's discharged were; Mrs. this organization might easily cre- Mary Kelly of 303 Oakland street,

Barbara Markham of Glastonbury and Mrs. Grace Dart of 77 Bigelow street, Mrs. Annie Varich of 1 Nelson Place, Mrs. Peter Chapman and infant son of 111 Cedar

street were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Annie Krupen of 91 Autumn street and Mrs. Adele Bantly of 44 Porter street were admitted yester-

Mrs. Petronelle Liutkevice, of 104 Spruce street, died at 2:15 She was admitted June 20. Miss Elizabeth Cross, of 245 Highland street; Mrs. Hattle Palmer, of 547 Center street, and Mrs. Eva Cone, of 7 Chestnut street, were admitted today. Donald Reichenbach of 87 School street was discharged today.

#### **AMERICAN AVIATORS** LOSE WAY IN FOG

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goes well when they reach the British Isles, they said they may go right on to Berlin without stopping.

WIFE HEARS NEWS. Fort Worth, Texas, July 5.-AP)-Awakened at daylight by the party. news that her husband had started from New ork on the first lap of a

tern wired. As often as she is asked, Mrs. Mattern reaffirms her faith in the success of her husband's flight. "Of course he'll make it," she

says, "but-will you have someone

call me if the papers hear anything

BELIEVED SIGHTED. a. m. Eastern Standard Time today. payroll.

miles to the southwest, at 9:15.

Mattern and Griffin left New York at 4:01 a. m. and would have to reach Harbor Grace, N. F., at New York, July 5.—(AP)—Harry 10:58 a. m. to equal the first leg time J. Koerper, 39, was found dead to-

holders of the world circling record.

#### RAILROAD HEADS REPORT SALARIES

#### Three Presidents Get \$100, 000 Yearly — Others Get Between 60-90 Thousand.

Washington, July 5.-(AP) -Three of the approximately 1,200 executives of Class 1 railroads of the country were shown today in a report compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission to receive more than \$100,000 yearly.

Salaries of a number of others ranged between \$60,000 and \$90,000, the commission said in its report which was made public by Chairman Couzens (R., Mich.) of the Senate interstate commerce commit-

The figures were as of March of this year. The top salary was \$185,-000 received by the chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific system, while the president of the system gets \$90,000.

The president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, receiving \$121,500 got the second highest salary, followed by the president of the Baltimore and Ohio, who is paid \$120,000. The figures prepared by the commission disclosed that there had been cuts in the salaries of railroad executives since 1929, the average

running around 10 per cent. Other Salaries Salaries paid the major officials of some of the larger class 1 roads

were as follows: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe ailroad system, president, \$67,500. Bangor and Aroostock Railroad Company, president, \$50,000. Boston and Maine Railroad Co.,

resident, \$45,000. Burlington Railroad system, president, \$60,000.

Central Railway of New Jersey and subsidiaries, president, \$64,800. Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Co., the Hocking Valley Railroad Co., and the Pierre Marquette Raliroad Co., president, \$90,000; senior vice president, \$43,000.

Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Co., chairman of executive committee, \$45,000; president, \$21,-

Chicago and Northwestern sys-Chicago and Great Western Raiload Company, president \$50,000.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, president, \$67,500. Delaware and Hudson, president,

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, president, \$67,500.

#### DRY PARTY WANTS **BORAH AS LEADER**

#### But It Is Unlikely That the Senator Will Accept Nommation.

Indianapolis, July 5.—(AP)—The Prohibition Party, expecting recent developments in the wet-dry controversy to produce a great increase in its strength, began its National convention today.

D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, Na tional chairman, who is seeking to make Senator William E. Borah the party's Presidential nominee, called he session to order.

The situation regarding the Idaho Senator's acceptance of the nomination was unchanged. He had neither refused nor consented to accept the leadership of the party.

Colvin and others associated with him were confident the Senator eventually would agree to head the ticket. To induce Borah to accept, Colvin's group was negotiating with graph office to see if some money various big National temperance or- had been sent him. Police were askganizations in an attempt to obtain ed yesterday to watch for Ferguson, broken oil line forced them to land assurances of their support for the convicted of robbery, after a mes-Idaho Senator.

May Not Run Borah's friends in Washington, however, believed the Senator's answer would be in the negative. He has refused to support President Hoover for re-election because of the Republican resubmission plank, but he has repeatedly said that economic issues were predominant and that the prohibition question was a poor basis for a successful third

Bishop James A. Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from New \_ork on the first lap of a round the world flight, Mrs. Jimmie Mattern began a vigil of prayerful waiting here today that will last until he returns.

"Taking off within an hour," Mattern wired.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was present as the convention opened. He said he was here principally to see his son, Major Richard Cannon, a delegate to the convention from California. The younger Cannon is a candidate for election to the House from his home state.

#### SALARIES REDUCED

New York, July 5.—(AP)— Both National radio chains have reduced staffs and salaries.

The National Broadcasting Company on July first placed in effect Louisburg, N. S., July 5.—(AP)— a general ten per cent salary reduc-large plane believed to be the tion. Several months ago the staff round-the-world ship of James Mattern and Bennett Griffin was seen by residents of Scateri Island at 9:55

was cut down in an effort to make the pay cut unnecessary. At present 1,246 names appear on the N. B. C.

#### COMMITS SUICIDE

of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, day in a vacant apartment suite, holders of the world circling record. shot three times through the breast,

#### WATKINS EXECUTIVES AT FURNITURE SHOWS

C. Elmore Watkins and Frank J. Limbacher On Way To

Representatives of Watkins Broth-Representatives of Watkins Brothers left today for Chicago and Grand Rapids where they will attend the semi-annual national furniture shows which open today. Furniture merchants from all parts of the United States will gather at Chicago and Grand Rapids for these exhibitions, which mark the debut of the new fashions in home furnishings for the fall of 1932. ings for the fall of 1932. C. Elmore Watkins and Frank J.

Limbacher, who are making the trip, will return in approximately two weeks, after selecting the furnishings to be features in the store here during the coming season. After spending a few days at Chicago the two representatives of Wat-kins Brothers will journey to Grand Bapids, the furniture capitol of the country, where other merchandise will be inspected and selected for

All the leading furniture periods Georgian, Early English, French Empire and French Provincial Early American, Federal, Bieders meier, Queen Anne, Directoire, etc -will be represented this season, dvance word from the Furniture Mart at Chicago and showrooms at Grand Rapids, received recently by Mr. Watkins indicates. There have been no decided swings in preference since the January exhibitions. Increased interest in French designs,

of the Louis periods, is anticipated. The green-rust combination that has been the most popular color scheme for upholstered furniture for some time continues in evidence with blue-gold schemes showing an increased use. A survey of the markets indicates that the latter combination will be shown far more frequently than formerly at the July exhibitions. The leading upholstery fabrics will be tapestry, damask brocatelle, frieze, mohair, Radnor cloth and numerous others. Of the woods used in American furniture walnut, mahogany, oak and maple remain the acknowledged leaders. A dull "antiqued" finish promises to be used more extensively than the glossy, highly polished surfaces.

#### RIDE ON ROCKET CARS.

towers, more than a quarter of a owners. mile apart.

The rocket cars, of glass and

an island and the mainland. Observation platforms will

built at the tops of the towers. The individuals. is to start soon on the affair which is to be the big spectacle of the century of progress as the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the Ferris wheel in Chicago were at former world fairs.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED

Leipsic, Germany, July 5.—(AP)
-The Supreme Court today ordered the suspension for three days of the Cologne Volkszeitung at the demand of the government which charged that the newspaper endangered the country's foreign

The objectionable editorial criticized Chancellor von Papen's course at Lausanne and asserted that even some of the Rightist circles considered him a "catastrophe."

CONVICT RECAPTURED New Haven, July 5.—(AP) Roland Ferguson of Haverhill, Mass., who escaped with three companions Sunday from the Rutland, Mass., prison camp, was captured here today when he visited a teleofficials were notified of his arrest. peg.

#### SEES CHURCH CURE FOR BUSINESS ILLS

#### Chicago and Grand Rapids Rev. Truman Woodward Is Guest Speaker At Kiwanis Luncheon Today.

That physicians should order "go to church" prescriptions to tired and worn out business men, was suggested by the Rev. Truman Woodward, for many years pastor of the Federated churches of Wapping and now pastor of the East Hartford Congregational church, to the local Kiwanis Club at its regu-

Club this noon. Rev. Woodward said that relaxation through golf and other sports is all right but a new view on life may be obtained by going to church. The speaker took for his subject "Religion and Health" and said that both were closely linked together, that religion brings peace of mind and banishes mental trouble.

Fear, he said, is the first element that destroys good health, but fear is sometimes a blessing in disguise. A rational fear of things that are injuries to us is good for a person, he stated, but we worry about work. our social standing, our friends and our enemies and that old age will find us in the poor house. "The man who can adjust himself to conditions becomes much more successful than the man who is troubled by mental fear," he said.

The attendance prize today was donated by Arthur Knofia and was won by W. W. Robertson.

#### SENATE DEBATES

Washington, July 5.—(AP) — The extent to which the home owner would be benefitted under the bill to establish a system of home loan ers arrived later. Rations have been banks, was discussed today as de- provided for 20,000. bate on the measure urged by the administration was resumed in the

Senator Couzens, (R., Mich.), contended there is nothing in the bill which guarantees that building to the Chicago 1933 World's Fair loan associations borrowing from the will be taken for a "sky ride" in proposed Federal home loan banks rocket cars between two 600-feet would pass the benefits on to home

In reply Senator Watson. Plans for the ride were disclosed Ind), Senate sponsor of the today by fair officials, after signing argued that the associations would a permit for the construction of the put the money to use by loaning it

Senator Norris, (R., Neb.), said aluminum, will afford an aerial view of all the exposition grounds. The bill seemed to be to help the hard flight is largely over water between pressed owner of mortgaged property, it could be done more simply by "extending a moratorium" to such

"The real object after all," said Norris, "is to take care of the man who is going to lose his home." "That's the point. I'd sacrifice anything else to do that," asserted Watson.

Senator Couzens said he was gratified at the statement that the bill was primarily to relieve pressure on the present home owner and not to finance new construction.

#### TRANS-CANADA FLIGHT

Regina, Sask., July 5.—(AP) Two Vancouver aviators were scanning weather reports here early today to decide whether to continue their Montreal-Vancouver trans-Canada flight today. Bruce R. Ronald and R. H. Storer reached here last night in their plane "Vancouver Sun" after leaving Montreal early in the morning. Unfavorable weather reports received on landing led to their decision to spend the

night here. Disappointed when their plans for non-stop refueling flight were balked by inability to secure refueling planes the fliers ran into further trouble near Sudbury yesterday. A broken oil line forced them to land sage to his mother in Haverhill ask- they had it fixed and were able to ing her to telegraph \$500 here had take off again. They made other been intercepted. Massachusetts stops at Fort William and Winni-

#### A RECORD FOR RECORD



APPOINTED

Apparently a suicide.

Koerper lost his post as manager of the Hathaway Bakg Company here this morning and cash and with \$3400 in cash and Tork. City today was appointed back to the trustees by a repetver of lost interest and the first limited and the

#### WARVETERANS IN NEW MARCH; **POLICE ALERT**

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Washington police, rode among the marchers on a motorcycle. Leaders of the different groups saluted him

A bugle corps sounded off with great vigor as the march started up Capitol Hill. About half way up, owever, it ended on a sour note as corps gradually lost its wind.

As the parade reached the Senate office building, the marchers broke ranks and scattered over the plaza

and the Capitol steps. Men began to fill the steps on the Senate wing of the building, just as lar weekly meeting at the Country they had done three weeks ago when the Senate was considering the bonus bill.

Glassford said tear gas was avail able for use "only in a case of major emergency." Metropolitan police guarding the capitol plaza were not armed. Inside the building, however, capitol police wore their side

Glassford said he was advised by headquarters of the bonus army that trouble might be expected from a unit from Michigan, but that he had instructed his men to let the bonus "military police" handle the situation "so far as they are able." "If they can't" he said, "we'll step

in. But there will be no obnoxious use of gas. The candles available here will spread only a thin cloud of smoke.' Speaking from the Capitol steps Harold B. Foulkrod of Philadelphia,

W. Atterbury, president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad. While the veterans paraded, po-

#### **CUMMINGS IS PLEASED** WITH CHICAGO PARLEY help of a jury rig and the auxiliary motor. The loss of the sails would not be so had as the less would

Stamford, July 5 — (AP) Homer Cummings, who returned from the Democratic National convention Monday, in an interview today expressed his pleasure at the industrially used as far back as outcome at Chicago. He said:

"Naturally, I was pleased with the results. The clear and explicit platform, the business-like functioning of the convention and the excellent nominations are all a source of satisfaction.

"The personal appearance of Gov-ernar Roosevelt before the delegates and his vigorous and thrilling speech of acceptance marked an epoch in political history. "Our campaign is already under

way. Mr. Hoover, although nominated three weeks ago, has not yet written his speech of acceptance and is officially unaware of his nomination. The distinction is characteristic.

"The country needs a new deal; and, in my opinion is decided to have it. I look forward to November elections with great confidence." Friends of Mr. Cummings are pointing out that he consistently predicted the nomination of Governor Roosevelt for several months, and forecast the details of the

#### balloting with remarkable accuracy. **KELLOGG APPEALS** FOR DISARMAMENT

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wealth are still there," the ambassador said. "We still have our vast natural resources, our great indus-trial organization with its complete and modern equipment, and as efficient laborers as any to be found in the world."

GETS ONE YEAR.

New Haven, July 5 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Helen E. Taylor was sentenced to a year in jail by Judge Ernest A. Inglis today on her plea of nolo contender to a charge of mandaughter growing out of the shooting last October of her estranged husband,

Ernest Taylor. Although Taylor told hospital of-ficials he shot himself while cleaning a gun. Coroner James J. Corrigan found that Mrs. Taylor shot him during an argument.

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#### **POLISH NATIONALISTS HEAR PATRIOTIC TALK**

Sermon Following Communion Deals With Historic Background of the United States.

Rev. Peter Latas, pastor of the Polish National Church took occasion, after the celebration of a mass at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, to deliver an historical speech to the members of the congregation, telling them of the acts that brought together the men from the different colonies in this country and about the signing of the Declaration of In-dependence. The growth of the union was outlined. The address was followed closely by the mem-bers of the congression who showed bers of the congregation who showed a deep interest in the talk.

On Sunday the class in first com munion brought many to the 10:30 mass. The boys were seated on the left front center of the church and on a charge of aiding the kidnapers the girls on the right. The girls of the Lindbergh baby. were dressed in white, with veils and each carried a lighted candle. At a given signal they approached the altar rail, received communion and then returned to their seats. At the close of the mass they assembled on the steps in front of the church where a picture was taken and then followed the serving of the com-munion breakfast in the basement of the church. The class numbered 30.

#### **AKRON TO SEARCH** FOR MISSING SHIP

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dwindled today for the ketch Cura member of the bonus seekers lew, missing with her crew of six army, assailed Secretary Hurley, New Yorkers on a race from Mon-John Barton Payne, Chairman of the Red Cross, President Hoover and W. muda.

Hampered by rain, more than 100 Coast Guard vessels swept the Atlantic from New London to Norfolk lice visited the encampments and counted those not participating.

Their check showed a total of 11,760 in the city, including the 4,731 who in the city, including the 4,731 who in the city including the city including the 4,731 who in the city include the city in the city include the city include the city include the ci ing experience, the 49-foot ketch left with 26 yachts June 25.

The Curlew is owned by David Rosenstein of the Bronx, who said that ordinarily she can weather a "It is possible that her sails car-ried away," he said, "and that her crew are trying to limp in with the

More Coast Guard craft from New London were expected to join the search today.

Artificial ice is not new. It was

overlooking an opportunity to raise millions by a simple method that would have the added advantage of employing many men and opening a market for grain."

Senator Norris, Neb., Independent. Republican, referring to these beer bills—"It is not reasonable to expect that has present the contract of the

pect that just when we are about to adjourn we shall pass something that we have fought over for years.

#### **CURTIS CONVICTED**

Trenton, N. J., July 5,-(AP) -Counsel for John Hughes Curtis will apply for a writ of error this week to permit appeal of his conviction

When Curtis was convicted Saturday it was announced formal action looking toward appeal would be taken today. Lloyd Fisher, chief of defense counsel said today however that the writ might be obtained anytime before sentence is im-

posed July 11. Fisher listed as some of the grounds for appeal, charges that the judge's attitude was prejudicial to the defense and that the indictment did not allege a crime or fol-

low the wording of the statute.

The court, erred, Fisher contended, in referring to his charge to the "horrible" death of the Lindbergh baby, in permitting Lindbergh to sit at the prosecution's counsel table and in refusing to remove Harry Stout as assistant prosecutor.



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charged was coupled with a breach

of peace charge and a woman was

the victim so presented. Everything taken into consideration it was not

such a large docket for one day's

Says He Was "Rolled"

Richard Edgar present.

Knute Anderson was picked up

there towards Mount Nebo where

denied that he had taken the money

Tedford in presenting his side of

the story told the court that there

had been no crap game. He said there were three of them present

for appearance this morning. Today

Walter Shearer, who conducts

store had been broken into during

Sunday night and \$15 in bills and

cash taken as well as two cartons

of cigarettes. Officer Wirtalla was

assigned to investigate and late Sun-

day night arrested Anthony Miller.

18, of 44 Union Court and Charles

Genovese of 55 Union Court, who

admitted taking the money and oth-

er articles. They had removed the

cash drawer to get the money. The

boys entered a plea of guilty and a

fine of \$25 with costs was imposed

Court was the woman that appeared before the court. It was claimed she

George Lessner.

from the person of Tedford. Tedford's Story

COURT'S HOLIDAY

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later). (Note-All programate key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

8:90—6:00—8ig Gary, Senge—c out
5:18—6:15—Mills Brethers — Basic;
Fred Berrens Orchestra—Dixie
5:30—6:30—Connie Boswell—c out
6:48—6:45—Georgia Price — Basic;
Madison Singers—Dixie
6:00—7:00—Bird and Vash—c to c
6:15—7:15—Abe Lyman Orchestra—
Basic; John Kelvin—Dixie; Willis
Botts—west
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs —
Basic; Colonel & Budd—Dixie
6:46—7:45—Joe Palocka, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Ben Bernie's Orch,—c out
7:30—8:30—Crime Club—Basic; Barbara Maurel—Dixie; Dance Orch,—west; Brooks & Ross—midwest
8:00—9:00—8hilkret Orchestra—c to c
8:15—9:15—Fast Freight—c to c
9:00—10:00—Irene Beasley—c to c
9:15—10:15—Martin's Orchestra—coast
out; Jee Palooka—coast repeat (By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK 

Cent.—East.

1:30—2:30—Woman's Radio Review
2:00—3:00—To Be Announced
2:30—3:30—John Wainman, Baritons
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00—4:00—Charles Gilbert Spress
3:15—4:15—Skippy—east only
3:30—4:30—Garden Meiodies—Also c
4:30—5:00—Dinner Music—Also so.
4:15—5:15—Skippy—midwest repeat
4:30—5:30—Meiody Brisfe—east only:
Pirate Club—wtam wwj only
4:45—5:45—Back of the News—c to c
5:00—6:00—Hymn Sing—Also coast
5:16—6:15—Harpist—Basic group; Plrate Club—ktad woc-who wow dwaf
5:30—6:30—Ray Perkins—Basic; Pirate Club—wtmj webe wday kfyr
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
5:00—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit
6:30—7:30—Waiter Smith's Band
7:00—8:00—Artists' Musicals—c to c
9:30—10:30—Back Denny's Orchestra
9:15—10:18—Opry House Tonits—c to c
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ole Foerch's Orchestra
CES-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BABIC CHAIN — EAST: wabo (key)
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4:00 p. m.-Boston Popular Revue.

5:15-"Meet the Artist"; Milli

5:30-Musical Comedy Memories.

6:00—Sports Talk. 6:05—George Hall's Orchestra.

6:35—Jack Miller and Orchestra. 6:45—Magician.

7:45-Margaret Birks, contralto

George Westerman, violinist.

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians.

9:30—Crime Club; Mystery Drama. 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Alex

Gray. 10:15—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.;

4:80-Virginia Arnold, planist.

4:45—Dancing by the Sea.

6:15—Dusky Twins. 6:30—Baseball Scores.

7:00—Sid Gary. 7:15—The Mills Brothers.

:30—Connie Boswell.

:00-Bird and Vash.

8:30—The Dictators.

8:45—"Joe Palooka."

9:00-Orchestra.

Brothers.

#### **NEWLYWEDS GIVEN PARTY SATURDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean Are Guests of Honor At Home of Mrs. Minnie Sar- Only

A party was given Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean who were married last month in Long Island City, N. Y. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sargent of 166 Bissell Olive Lager the groom. Mrs. David events as instead of including a Morrison played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. McLean received many beautiful gifts. About fifty guests were present from Long Island, Hartford, Wapping, Windsorville and this town.

#### SHORT VACATION FOR ROOSEVELTS

#### Candidate and Four Sons To Cruise New England Coast him in an early morning mixup on Mount Nebo and claimed that the Next Week.

Capitol, Albany, N. Y., July 5.—
(AP)—Carrying out a four-year-old a crap game in which Richard Edidea, Governor Roosevelt and his gar, owner of the "bones" had won four sons, will next week, go on a the money. He told the court that short cruise in a forty foot yawl up he had gone to Spring street in an automobile and had walked from

The Democratic presidential nomince said today he with the boys, the crap game had taken place. He James, Elliott, Franklin Jr., and John, would put out next Monday from some undesignated point on Long Island with Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as their destination. In outlining his plan for a short

T PIERCES YOUTH'S

Vacation with his sons, the governor said he hoped that their cruising would be private. In addition to Mr. Roosevelt and his sons there will be one other person on board, a press representative who each night soon as it was taken and he was soon as it was taken and will contact the newspapermen where he reported the theft to Offiassigned to the governor at each
point where the boat ties up for the

Thrown By One Boy To Frightpoint where the boat ties up for the

The nominee explained that in the were not in town during the day and four years he had been governor he shortly after midnight Sunday night To Be Navigator.

"Who will be the skipper of the "I'm to be the navigator and all

enough and it pierced the top of Returning to the executive office Noel's head, sticking in it about one with the mantle of his party's presidential candidacy on his shoulders, Mr. Roosevelt turned to state affairs,

Mr. Roosevelt said he had talked with Speaker Garner, his running mate, last night, and that the speaker's plans for campaigning and the official notification ceremony are being held up pending the adjournment cash was found in bags hidden in of Congress. It was indicated that Mr. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner each had \$2 in bills in their billfolds. would have a personal conference in Edward Elliott, Jr., acting for the Albany or New York City within the

The governor said he was pleased in each case. They were left in the with the comments of Senator Hiram | care of the probation officer to pay, Johnson, Republican of California, their jail sentence of thirty days bewho yesterday approved of the
Roosevelt acceptance speech in ChiMrs. Florence Thompson of Mintz who yesterday approved of the Roosevelt acceptance speech in Chi-

Walker's Reply. Roosevelt asserted he would study had indulged in too much wine that the reply of Mayor Walker to is red and then started to give trou-charges brought by Samuel Seabury during the next week's boat trip if that reply reaches him before Mon-day morning. Walker indicated yesterday his answer would be in the governor's hands this week-end.

No further plans for campaigning have been made, Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen. In Chicago, last Saturday, he said a series of short trips would be made from Albany during the early part of the summer. The Democratic standard bearer will meet James A. Farley, national committee chairman, in either Hyde Park or New York City this weekend. At that time campaigning and finacing of the campaign will be discussed.

Roosevelt will go to Hyde Park on Friday night and into New York on Sunday. There has been some belief that during the Sunday stay in New York city a conversation be-tween himself and former Governor Smith, one of his opponents for the nomination, would be arranged. So far, Reosevelt's former political ally has not commented on the Roosevelt candidacy.

#### SPANISH ROSE SAFE

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 5. —
(AP)—The Bermuda fishing boat,
Spanish Rose, which was long overdue in the ocean yacht race from Montauk Point, Long Island, arrived Arrival of Spanish Rose, an unoffi

northern Kansas have killed at least three persons, injured more than a score and brought great damage to the town of Washington.

The angry clouds struck here late

All entry in the race, left only the ketch Curlew, of Throggs' Neck, Score and brought great damage to the town of Washington.

Montauk with the rest of the racing

COMMUNIST CONVENTION

Bridgeport, July 5 .- (AP) - The Communist Party of Connecticut in convention here yesterday endorsed the candidacy of William Z. Foster A Cuban syndicate has amounced for president and James W. Forder were several minor skir.

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1000 feet long, in the Atlantic ocean for vice-president and nominated links in Berlin during the night, in 60 miles at sea. Bean "kotel" will be serner and Robert Beker of Bridge-pieck as a unbhouse, and only port, a Negro, for lightenant government. was imposed on each charge. She DWYER ENTERS ANOTHER

CASES NOT MANY

Henry LaMotts of Cooper street
met with a small accident Saturday
night and when the officer on the
beat made the investigation it was found that the brakes were bad The owner pleaded guilty. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed and paid. Robert Freiheit, 311 Church street, New Britain, owns two cars, but is out of work. He had one of the cars Charge and That's a Wo- registered and having come to Manregistered and having come to Manthester and secured work he
changed the markers from the car
that was registered to the car that
he did not have registered. Officer
Griffin had occasion to stop the man
and found that he had the wrong
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t Monday, July 4, the first Monday registration. A fine of \$10 and costs ture one of the international awards

Today's Cases story of a Saturday night "star July 30. boarder" row that occurred at the home of William Godraitis on Homestead street. Lawrence Kazikaitis who makes his home with the Godraitis family was charged with ashandling as there were cases that developed during Saturday, Sunday and well into Monday morning that had to be disposed of.

It was brought out in court that sault with a dangerous weapon fol-

Kazikaitis has been a trouble maker in the Godraitis home. He claims to early Monday morning by Officer own a half-interest in the house and Michael Fitzgerald on a complaint Godraitis is continually accusing the that had been entered early in the boarder of being too friendly with morning by Robert Tedford of Fern his wife. Saturday night the trouble street, who complained that he had been "rolled" and \$25 taken from came to a head and Kazikaitis threatened Godraitis with a bread knife. Godraitis cut his left hand severely in warding off the blow and work was done by Anderson with four stitches were needed to close the wound when the victim was ta-Anderson denied the story that he ken to the hospital. had taken the money when charged

Warned Previously It developed that Kazikaitis was arrested last March after a row at the Godraitis home. He was warned at that time to leave the home and he has not conformed to the court's order. Consequently the 90 days jail

sentence was given him. Charles Passanis, charged with driving past a "stop" sign, with transporting intoxicants and with reckless driving will be before the court Friday on request of his attorney. Passanis was involved in an accident at Bissell and Spruce streets Friday.

Cedar Lake for seven days, information received here today said.

The four, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bayne, of Ralls Island, and Henr Reider and William Grund, left here June 9 for Island Lake, scene of new Noel Lyttle, aged 14, youngest son with his sons. The boat trip was of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyttle, of arranged months before the Demo-205 Center street, received a bad in- cratic convention and was to be car- three months sentence and costs of water clinging to one of the overfor Edgar's arrest and this was turned canoes before they reached served on him last night by Officer the island. David Galligan. Edgar was soon afterwards released on a bond of \$100

report to Royal Canadian mounted police here said they were "fair" condition.

day upon the request of Attorney Fog horns in operation on the ocean liners "Bremen" and "Eu ropa" weight about a ton. gasoline station at 42 Deming street, complained to the police that his

Manchester Man Who Won Previous State Prize Builds Another This Year.

of painstaking effort n creating the troit, and 16 special cash awards grant John McGlinn accompanied model that won the first prize in this ranging from \$15 to \$25. state last year. As a result he was awarded a trip to the Guild convention in Detroit, along with Robert of the Guild's two age groups will be turned to Glastonbury where they sent to Detroit and re-judged with the junior class. Harold has applied the experience he gained last year in other states and the seven Canadian cants and his version of just what the seven canadian cants and his version of just what the seven canadian cants and his version of just what the seven canadian cants and his version of just what the seven canadian cants and his version of just what the seven canadian cants and his version of just what the seven canadian cants and his version of just what the seven canadian cants and his version of just what the seven canadian cants are the se making his model for the 1932 competition and he hopes to again win ternational awards. These awards the state contest and also to place entitle the winners to four years in Bissell street. Police located the with the winners in the international the university of their own choice. other two men as Henry Lockwood

Dwyer has already sent his coach from Connecticut and Rhode Island. Dion of 2 Ridgewood street.

to the Hartford Despatch and Warehouse Company of 353 Agylum COACH MODEL CONTEST street, as the closing date of entries was July 1. This company will remove each boy's name from his model, substitute a numbered tax. and set up the state display. Boys' names will be sealed in a large on-Another This Year.

Velops and turned over to a Hartford city efficial to be locked in the city vaults until the final night of the

Mrs. Minnie Sargent of 166 Bissell street. The Sargent home was beautifully decorated in pink and blue. The hit of the evening was a mock marriage performed by Ernest Dauquist, minister; Joe Mc-Cann the blushing bride, and Miss of including a instead o Today's Cases

the Old State House in Hartford from Saturday, July 23, to Saturday, July 23, to Saturday, of a Saturday night "star boarder" row that occurred at the boarder" row that occurred at the boarder of William Godraitis on Home
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lictim Complains To Local Police But Is Referred Back To Glastonbury Authorities:

Robert Donahue, who is employ-

them and before 1 o'clock the two

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jury on Sunday afternoon. He was ried out in event of his victory or the court, a warrant was sworn out sitting reading on the front veranda defeat. and some chums were with him. One of the boys had a dart and another one took it and threw it with the in- boat?" he was asked. tention of frightening Noel, whose head was bent down reading. The of us will have a part in operating the case was continued until Thurs-

inch deep.

The attending doctor had to use a it out. Noel is resting comfortably Graves, director of the budget. Benow, but his injury should be a fore, however, the women employees

these darts for playthings.

The doctor said if the dart had entered Noel's head a little nearer the forehead, it would have meant

male quartet.

10:30—Columbia Symphony Orches-11:00—Irene Beasley, blues singer, 11:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 11:80-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 11:45—Little Jack Little.

#### **WBZ-WBZA**

Tuesday, July 5, 1982

4:00 p. m.—Orchestra. 4:20—WBZ Health Clinic — "How Are Your Arteries". 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Orchestra. 4:58-Baseball Scores.

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Danny Cavanaugh, tenor. 6:30—Nursery jingles, songs and 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Time; weather; Sports 6:10-Organ-Louis Weir. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News 6:30-Gov. John G. Winant of New

Hampshire. 6:45-Today's News -7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Toy Town Trio. 7:30—Comedy Sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-You and Your Government

8:80-Concert. 8:45—Songs, patter. 9:00—Household Program. 9:30—Edwin Franko Goldman'

10:00-The Country Doctor Phillips H. Lord. 10:15—Harmony trio. 10:30—Paris Night Life. 10:45—Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-11:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 11:45—Midnight Serenade— Louis

Weir, organist.

TWO KILLED IN RIOTS

clashes throughout Germany over, were injured. the weak-end.

A Communist was shot by police Gillette, a retired mail carrier. The in Berlin when the officer: charged city of approximately 1,300 persons a group of battling Communists and National Socialists, and one Nasi was killed at Frankfurt in a clash

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9:15—10:15—Martin's Orchestra—coast out; Jee Palooka—coast repeat
9:30—10:30—Stern's Orches.—c to e
9:45—10:45—Little Jack Little—e to e
10:00—11:00—Isham Jones Orch.—c to e
10:30—11:30—Coon-Sanders Or.—e to e
11:00—12:00—Dance Hr.—wabe only
11:30—12:30—Ban Bernie—coast repeat

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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en Another Spear Point Goe Into Young Fellow's Scalp.

boy didn't throw the dart high the boat," he replied. enough and it pierced the top of

pair of strong house pincers to draw receiving as his first visitor Mark warning to all parents not to buy of the executive office presented him or allow their children to have with a large basket of yellow roses.

very serious injury.

Noel is a freshman in High school

#### Ship Arrivals

Veendam, New York, July 5 from President Monroe, New York, July 5, Hong Kong. Berengaria, New York, July

Kosciuszko, New York, July Yarmouth, N. S. Belgenland, New York, July Bergensfjord, New York, July 5,

Laconia, New York, July 5, Liver-City of Baltimore, Havre, July 2,

Alaunia, London, July 3, Montreal. President Jefferson, Hong Kong, July 1, Seattle.

Volendam, Rotterdam, July New York. Vulcania, Naples, July 5, New

Franconia, London, July 4, New Franconia, London, July 4, New

Lafayette, Plymouth, July 4 for Pulsaki, Copenhagen, July 3, New Drottningholm, Gothenburg, July New York. Exochorda, Marseilles, July New York.

Empress of Japan, Hong Kong, July 1, Vancouver. Canada, Marseilles, July 1, New President Taft, Yokohama, July 2, Seattle.

#### STORM KILLS THREE

Washington, Kans., July 5.—(AP) Tornsdic winds that come hopping across southeastern Nebraska and

Berlin, July 5—(AP)—Two deaths home of Mrs. F. E. Slagle near Hub- Nat Blum, of New York, and and scores of injuries were added bell, Neb. Mrs. Slagis was killed manned by an amateur crew.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-yearbid daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS. newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and then, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and Cherry for the first time finds what it means to lack money. They take a cheap apartment and her struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, also on the News.

Cherry's After several weeks mother becomes seriously III. The girl is called home and there is a reconciliation with her parents but pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them. When MRS. DIXON is stronger she and her husband leave for several months at the seashore.

Cherry and Dan are invited to a swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed and Cherry starts with Pearson. A storm overtakes them and while they are waiting for it to pass he tells her he loves her. They finally reach home but after

that Cherry avoids Pearson.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington. Dan meets her and she asks him to collaborate with her on a play because he can supply information she does not have. Dan is delighted but when Cherry meets Miss Vall she does not like her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Dan Phillips looked up from the typewriter. "We've been at this thing for two hours, Brenda," he complained, "and I haven't even written half a page!"

The typewriter table stood a few feet from the davenport in the living room of Brenda Vail's apartment. A lamp made of a Chinese vase with a taffeta shade illumi-

pated the young man's face. Brenda Vail turned. She been standing before the open window and now she rested one hand was silhouetted against the black ple who write and act and paint!"

"What is the use?" she said. "I have told you that when I am out of the mood I simply can not work. I am tired. My head aches. This trying to build up action, to plan entran es and exits-oh, it is maddening!"

"I'm sorry!" Phillips' tone was apologetic. "I didn't know you you know we promised ourselves week. You should have sent me him, away long ago."

a hand to stop him.

"No," she said. "Don't go. Stay here and talk to me and maybe the head will feel better. I am as anxious to have the work finished as you are. A little rest and perhaps I'll be able to get at it again." She sank to the davenport. Her

titian head was pillowed against a

cushion of jade satin. "Sit here beside me," she went on. "You're comforting, Dan. I feel as though I'd known you long while, yet what is it? Only about two weeks. Most of that time we've been talking about gunmen and gangsters and other terrible creatures. Talk to me about some-

thing else, won't you?" He dropped to the seat beside her.
"Wouldn't you rather I'd go?" he said uneasily. "If you're tired rest her with a grin. "Anyhow, I'll have asking last week when we could He dropped to the seat beside her. is what you need."

For an instant the gray-green able to work tomorrow? eyes met Dan's. "If you go I'll be 'T'm not sure," Miss Vail told eagerly. "But aren't him. "You can telephone me at work on the play?" "And I am lonely so much of the noon."

the last person in the world I'd expect to be lonely."

"You think so? Ah, then you are world."

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"You don't mind having me around, do you?" not as clever as I thought. Loneliness comes from the heart. What do you know of a woman's heart?" Why-why I don't know. I don't

spend much time reading those ove-lorn columns if that's what you mean. I've always had the idea men and women are really pretty much alike." Miss Vail leaned her head back.

'Cigaret?" she said idly. Phillips held the box for her and flicked the automatic lighter into flame. "Men and women are alike,"

Brenda Vail said slowly. "And yet they are different. Each of us. I suppose, is doomed to much loneli- of yellow tissue paper. ness. It is only when a man or woman meets another who really understands that the loneliness is lifted. But there—I have myself for company all day. I want you

Phillips smiled. He looked very boyish and very attractive when he miled. "I'm sorry, but honestly the only thing I've been thinking of for a week is this play. Do you really

have a chance. It was the greatest piece of luck in the world for me when you came here!"

She was pleased "And I think it was luck for me, too," she said. "Tell me—what are you planning to iso if our play is a great success?"

"Oh, I hadn't thought that far ahead yet. Hemember, the first act isn't finished! But I'd like to go to New York and know some of the people you've talked about. I'd like was gathering up the last of the dishes that the telephone rang. "I'll answer," she told Dan and a moment later added, "It's for you!"

Cherry had recognized Brends Vail's voice.

Slowly and labortously she cut around the last bit of geper. The look like much but when Cherry held them up she thought she began to understand how they fitted they has developed an "apartment" together.

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"It is a great life," the woman must really know life. You must here?" he demanded. "What in the destroyed, sometimes the carbo- to begin with, tomato juice and all condition for later serving. Miss Vail shrugged impatiently. have experiences-adventures if you want to call them that You must see something of the world. Oh, you have talent-I am sure of that. But you need to develop it." "It's wonderful of you to be so

encouraging." Brenda Vail put a hand on the young man's arm. The faint odor of mimosa, heady and pungent, weren't feeling well. It's only that came to his nostrils as she moved. "You must let nothing stand in we'd have the first act done this the way of your work," she told you?" him. "Nothing — do you under-stand? You must go to New York. He arose but the woman put out You must travel. You must have freedom and you must be with those who understand."

> "I'll do anything you say," he assured her eagerly. "Ah-you are a dear boy!"

From a radio in a nearby apart- to wear around the house. Besides, the song reached the chorus the vio- only cost \$1.75." linist took the melody, sent it forth "You're getting to be a miser," throbbing as a lover's plea. The Dan told her grinning. "Pretty rhythm of the music caught at the soon you'll be wanting me to wear senses. The song reached its climax, ended on a high note.

Dan looked at his watch. it's almost midnight!" he exclaimed. "I had no idea it was so late. Cherry will be sure I've been murdered.'

to cash along. Are we going to be

She always spoke as though any-Phillips smiled. "That's an odd thing for you to say. You have so many friends, Brenda. Why, you're how Dan admired her for it. It said. "It's been a long time since

> "T'll call you about 1 o'clock," he promised. "And I hope you'll feel It had been lonely here this last sort. The original was pale blue tub better in the morning.'

The door closed after him. Brenda Vail crossed the room with a de-How's it going, Dan?" termined stride. She took another cigaret from the bex, lighted it and as I hoped it would," he said, "but dropped comfortably to the daven- of course I don't know much about of course I don't know much about have anything, else to do but sit down and write you could turn out

"He's a fool," she said to herself "but useful-and amusing!" Cherry sat on her knees surveying the stretch of yellow cotton cloth. It was spread on the floor

before her and laid on in curious fashion were oddly shaped pieces There were lines in Cherry's forehead. "Now I wonder," she said

aloud, "if that can be right?" Since there was no one to answer the question went without reply. Cherry took up the scissors and began to cut around the paper pat-

It was her first experiment in dressmaking. Mrs. Moreau had been was undecided about taking it. Dan making house dresses and had discouraged him.

"Maybe it's selfish," he explained. understand what this means for me,
Brenda? Do you? Why, I'd begun
to think I was sunk in this place
forever! I thought I was never to
directions half a dozen times but
forever! I thought I was never to
directions half a dozen times but
that the telephone report "I'll and

by Alicia Hart
BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Beauty is more than skin deep, ing how to manipulate the keys of but most people are satisfied with a a piano in a light, gay way—is the surface view. Because they are, one that your face likes boat, skins have to be attractive to

merit a second look. It doesn't If you have been taking age on matter that your heart is made of the chin, throw your head up and virtues unless your beauty intro- the way to solve it. duces them. Cleanliness is so closely related

to comeliness that you can't have one without the other. Oily skins should be bathed, morning and night, in tepid water, with a mild facial scap. Soft wash cloths or squares of cheesecloth administer the lather. Plain witch hazel is helpful for use, now and then, during the day when your face feels though it is a mask that has slipped an inch.

Skins dry out occasionally. Skin food will prevent this. It gives them back every bit of oil that the wind and sun have taken away. It lubricates them and makes them function efficiently. A trained beguty operator will direct you as to creams you need. Don't experiment. Go to headquarters and get professional advice.

Deft, light strokes should be used in applying the cream. Heavy strokes stretch the skin and make it fall in unsightly pouches. Spread the cream over the palms of both hands and apply it by working in smooth lines toward the ears and you apply an astringent, tie up your chin, and lie down for twenty minutes before going out, you will face the party with a higher head.

Your hair may be shining and the temples.

The finger tips are used in working cream into the skin. Rotary mo-tions are essential. They help. All crets of the red, red rose, but if others hinder.

quick staccato movement—the one win a beauty prize. You must have that you used when you were learn-

gold and your disposition has a saccharine flavor if your skin is ble is probably due to the fact that sallow. People are near-sighted and they won't know about your over this new problem. That Isn't

Chins multiply when heads droop. They straighten out when heads go high. Start to use an astringent to tighten the flesh on your neck. Slap it on. Smartly. Briskly. The revivified blood will get busy, break down fatty tissues, and carry them away Forget about pillows at night. Watch your diet. And don't meglect some massage exercises. Massage the back of your neck

and the muscles, working out to-ward the shoulder. Use quick stroking massage motions on your neck. Start at the base of your neck where the shadows gather, and let the line disappear beyond your chin.

The slapping motion, used with astringents, comes after this exercise has put your neck in a recipient mood. If your chin has grown so pessi-

mistic that it needs special aids. tie it up at night after you have started the exercises. Gauze bandages will make chin straps. If you apply an astringent, tie up your chin, and lie down for twenty min-Your hair may be shining and

thick and lovely, your face may have a peach bloom complexion, you haven't a slim, tapering neck If you are using lotions, pads on which to show off your other of cotton serve as agents in the charms, their effect will be lost. application. But remember that a Just one or two good features won't

#### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

It has been learned from careful ties of some of their constituents.

"Goodness, Dan, I didn't know it

Cherry saughed. She held up

"It doesn't look like much to me

"Do you think you can make a

homemade shirts and crocheted

"I'll have to learn to crochet first.

"No hurry," Dan said. "What do

"Oh, I'd like that!" the girl said

eagerly. "But aren't you going to

Dan shook his head. He came

over to where Cherry stood and

means to you to finish the play.

He frowned. "Not coming as fast

these things. I guess if you didn't

plays and short stories in no time."

"Some day you'll be able to do

"Well-I hope so! This working

all day on a news beat and then

trying to keep up with Brenda Vail nights isn't so easy. Anyhow, let's

forget about the play tonight. I don't want to even think about it."

They sat down to dinner. Dan

talked about a medical discovery

reported in the day's news. He

mentioned the fact that Max Pear-

son had been offered a new job and

"Then we'll forget it!"

Are you hungry? Dinner's almost

ready. I can have it on the table

to me. What's the idea?"

dress out of that?"

was so late!"

world-?"

like it?"

neckties."

come over."

that."

in 10 minutes."

and E and a part of Vitamin B are adequate by one investigator nine "Well. it doesn't look like much little, if any, destroyed by the can- months after the food was first ning process. This is in direct con- canned, and by another investigatradiction of the common belief. tor three years after the food was "But The Vitamin B portion is that first canned. either," Cherry admitted. "But The Vitamin B portion is that wait until I'm through with it! It's which is concerned with pellagra. going to be a dress, Dan. You These vitamins are to be found in didn't know I was a modiste, did canned foods to about the same ex- to retain their vitamins, but in tent that they are found in raw

foods. The remaining portion of Vitamin B which is associated with neuritic symptoms is more or less destroyed The girl nodded. "Mrs. Moreau promised to help me," she told in canning. Long continued heat him. "Of course I don't expect it favors its destruction and the presto be very beautiful but the color's ence of acid favors its preservation. Because most canned fruits are acid pretty. Don't you think so? It'll do in their reaction in the can and bement came the strains of a waltz. I wanted to see if I could really do cause they are subject to lower temheating during canning they retain zero for more than a year did not diate use.

more of Vitamin B1, also known as bring about a loss of Vitamin A in Main D Vitamin F, than do canned vege-

tables. Acid substances also seem to favor the retention of Vitamin C C to a greater extent than did some so that canned fruits also provide other fruits. more Vitamin C than do canned vegetables.

or not the canned material is acid utilization of the valuable mateor alkaline the presence of a con-siderable amount of oxygen at the the canned and dried materials are time the material is cooked and the adequate for human nutrition.

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presence of copper, or some similar agent, which hastens oxidation, will destroy Vitamin C.

For this reason commercial processes which remove air from the can before it is sealed and heated retain more Vitamin C than is retained in food canned at home.

It is said that the commercial canners have had trouble in canning tomato juice because the preliminary heating before canning re-

hydrates and proteins are modified. of its concentrates are still rich in Planning is important if nour-in a survey which presents the this vitamin after canning. More ishing means are provided. The

Dried fruits such as peaches, apricots and prunes also seem varying degrees. Peaches retain 86 Vitamin A when dried under the to chill and become firm.

best conditions. Even so, the dried apricot coneither dried apricots or prunes.

Several investigators have found that dried peaches retained Vitamin At a time when everything pos-

egetables. sible is being done to lower food Regardless, however, of whether costs and to bring about greater

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD MICHELANGELO WAS ONLY THE FIRST NAME OF THE GREAT SCULPTOR. HIS FULL NAME MICHELANGELO BUONARROTI/ IT WAS AN OLD ITALIAN CUSTOM TO CALL GREAT MEN BY THEIR FIRST NAMES ONLY. ENGINE. THE CRY is so shrill that it is impossible for many human beings TO HEAR IT AT ALL. · mSICILY. SUICHERS PEDOLE THEIR WARES ON THE STREETS, AND ADVERTIGETHER ALLATS BY CAPRYING HE HEAD OF A PRESID HELLED ANMAL ON A STAPP.

# SISTER

MAKE FULL USE OF THE REFRIGERATOR By SISTER MARY

During hot weather every homenaker makes more and more demands upon her refrigerator to keep perishable foods in good con- are chilled until ready to slice for broilers or gridirons. She often pose that was becoming as Brenda Vail very well knew. Her figure Vail very well knew. Her figure Vall very well knew ver terferes somewhat with the quali- get in contact with the juice when vation of foods toward simplified it is expressed from the skins and meal planning. Maximum service sky. She wore her favorite costume

—pajamas. They were made with
should have, Dan. For to write you

The young man looked down at should have, Dan. For to write you

the floor. "Say, what's going on lost, sometimes the vitamins are

to have that food can be prepared early in lost, sometimes the vitamins are

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to have the floor of later serving." However, since tomatoes have that food can be prepared early in

long piece of cloth. "My new fall most recent views of the subject, it over, the Vitamin C content of first thing to do is to make out a outfit!" she said. "How do you is pointed out that Vitamins A, D canned fruits has been found to be list of favorite warm weather dishes. With this at hand many simple combinations suitable for refrigerator meals will suggest themselves immediately.

For first courses there are fruit cocktails which should be prepared hours before and thoroughly chilled, fruit soups made early varying degrees. Peaches retain 86 in the day to be iced for hours and about the most effective propagan-per cent to 100 per cent, apricots 16 jellied soups quickly made from da for Socialism that I have ever per cent to 51 per cent and prunes canned soups and kept on ice for seen. 24 per cent to 91 per cent, of their several hours or even over night

The salad course can be almost completely prepared in the cool tained more Vitamin A than did the of the morning. All salad ma-best peaches and prunes because terials are much nicer if allowed they contained so much more Vita- to chill thoroughly before serving, min A in the fresh product. The while salad dressings keep a week It was softly played, melodious. As it. The pattern and cloth together peratures and shorter periods of investigator found that storage at on ice and are ready for imme-

Main Dish May Be "Held Over" Main dishes can be prepared baked and kept in the refrigerator until wanted for reheating. Or choose a jellied meat loaf which can even be prepared the day before. Cold boiled tongue, boiled or baked ham, cold roasts such as who have not sufficient clothing; lamb and beef are popular and can photographs, in short, groups tobe chilled over night. These menus for refrigerator rific emphasis on the defects of

meals are simple but interesting. American society. MENU 1-Jellied meat loaf, lattice potatoes, corn on the cob, cu-

cumber and lettuce salad, blackberry shortcake, milk, coffee. refrigerator. The potatoes can be unusually interesting.

made and stored in an air-tight box The book is published by Simon until wanted for reheating. Corn on the cob will cook in eight minutes after the water bolls. The shortcake is made of baking powder biscuit dough prepared for mixing with milk when needed for baking.

MENU 2-Cold sliced meat, potatoes reheated in cheese sauce, fellied cabbage salad, pineapple icebox pudding, milk, coffee.

A cold roast of lamb or beef, cold boiled tongue, pressed corned beaf, cold boiled or baked ham provide variety in cold sliced meats. Potatoes are boiled in their fackets and kept in the ice box until wanted, when they are peeled and diced and reheated in a white sauce to which grated cheese has been added. Shredded cabbage, grated carrots and minced green peppers are added to a lime jelly and the mixture chilled all day in the refrigerator. Pineapple icebox pudding is made

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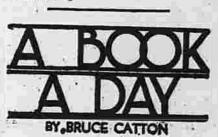
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early in the morning or the day be MENU S—Casserole of peas and eggs, boiled tomatoes, stuffed pepper salad, fruit gelatine, icebox

cookies, milk, coffee. with cream sauce is arranged in the buttered casserole and stored in the rugs mentioned another suggesthe refrigerator all ready for bak- tion she had taken to heart. ing when wanted. Thick slices of toor bacon fat and then in seasoned flour. They are placed on a heat-proof platter all ready to broil while the main dish is baking. Green peppers are seeded and stuff-



"A Picture of America" Is Strong Presentation of Socialists' Program.

If I happened to be a Socialist, I would try to see to it that a copy of "A Picture of America," by Charles Cross, landed in every home. It is

The book is chiefly made up of pictures, accompanied by an explanatory text. It boldly sets forth the idea that most of the country's ing to be interrupted woes are due to the breakdown of times by radio addresses. woes are due to the breakdown of capitalism, and it outlines the Socialist cure.

What interests me about this book is not the validity, or otherwise, of the arguments; it is the way in which they are presented. You see photographs of stacks of wheat that cannot be sold alongside photographs of city breadlines: photographs of men who lost their jobs when the clothing factories closed, and photographs of people gether in such a way as to put ter-

I don't think an intelligent cap-italist would find it very hard to reply to the Socialist program with which the book concludes. But he might find it hard to answer the The meat loaf can be prepared pictures. As a bit of propaganda the the day before and kept in the book is exceedingly powerful—and

> and Schuster, and costs \$1.50. Inq. cidentally, it carries an eloquent introduction by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president.



YOU CAN "CAMP OUT" AT HOME THIS SUMMON Through July and August there is only one object in life and that is to reduce your work, mother, to a life.

One time I advised a certain woman in the spring to roll up her hot rugs and relegate them to the attic in moth fakes or balls, then to shop for cheap matting rugs for

other day she told me she never regretted the expenditure for those rugs. "This is to be their third season," she said, "and they are as good

She also told me that she had followed further advice of raine and had taken every stuffed chair, all the draperies, and unnecessary tables to the store-room too, and kept only the most necessary things

downstairs. "It looks and feels like camp," she declared happily, "and I get through with my work on time."

Well, since times are low I cannot repeat my suggestion of replac-ing your rug stock; but if you be-long to this class that hasn't been too hard hit, it is as workable an idea now as it was three summers

I am, of course, speaking to those who do most of their own work. But even so, it makes a nice change and the children will love it. When they grow up they will always remember the times the house was turned into another place, with little Japanese paper lanterns hung over the light bulbs instead of the silk ones, paper parasols put over the fireplaces, and gay paper napkins instead of the

All for a Cool Summer! And by the way, paper towels save much laundry work, too. Where there are several children running The casserole dish which consists there are several children running of previously cooked peas and hard in with dirty hands, they are a god-cooked eggs combined in layers send in that respect. The same friend who spoke about

She has a nice side yard and a matoes are dipped in melted butter back yard. They used to be ugly, but she bought popular trees at a dollar apiece and some shrubbery that grew high and made the place

private and lovely. She got her boys to find big stones ed with cream cheese combined and build her a picnic fireplace. with chopped nuts and olives. These as supper out there in m and they all love those picnics.

Now we all don't have gardens to picnic in, but it is an idea for those who have. We do cook too much in summer anyway. There are so many wholesome foods in market now that can be prepared with little trouble. Many people this year won't be able to take the usual trip to the country, so why not make camp at home and try to be happy through

the hot weather? My ideas are only mine. Yours may be better and probably are. But I am urging every mother who can to make the two months ahead as happy and bearable as possible.

of course there's no connection between the two, but the day after several executions were reported in Moscow, the new Soviet internal bond issue was oversubscribed.

It's tough to be a presidential nominee. Hoover's fishing is go-







# McCluskey Wins Two Mile Title For

#### Finish First Round For President's Cup

OPPONENTS, 16-7

Hartford Legion 16-7 Sunday after-

West Sides (16)

Vickie, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1

Gagliardi, p .... 4 F. Montano, 1b .. 4

DOUIPOISE WINNER

Gustafson, c .... 3 2

Hedlund, ss .... 5 3 Sendrowski, rf ...4 2

O'Leary, 3b .... 4 2

Hadden, cf ..... 3 1

Final Two Matches Played WEST SIDES TOP Today; No Big Uncets; Three Tournaments Over Week-End On Local Golf Score Ten Runs In First In-Caurse.

The Manchester Country Club golf course fairly bussed with activities over the holiday week-end. Three tournaments were played as well as all but two of the first round matches concluded in the President's

there seemed no doubt but what they would be played. M. J. Turkington vs. H. C. Alvord and John Echmalian vs. Halsey Stevens are the two tardy matches.

Otherwise the complete first round esuits are as follows: Charlie Villett beat Art Knofis 4 and 3, lartie Johnson beat Dick McCorak 5 and 3, Dr. Howard Boyd Morgan Alvord one up, Herbert ve beat Ross Shirer 6 and 1 and

House beat Ross Shirer 6 and 5, Harry Benson beat Dr. Amos E. Harry Benson beat Dr. Amos E. marred by the errors on both teams. Friend 5 and 4, Ray Bowers beat Johnny Hedlund led the hitting for the West Sides, getting a double and two singles in five trips to the plate,

In the bottom division, Earl Ballsleper beat Dr. M. E. Moriarty 2 and one hit. 1. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore best Paul Dougan 4 and 3, Sam Alvord beat
D. D. Austin one up in 19 holes,
Paul Ballsieper beat Martin Alvord
cancelled on account of rain. 3 and 2. Bill Hyde beat Ray Chapin by default, Dr. D. M. Caldwell beat Carl Noren two up and Harry Megson beat Albert Dewey 6 and 5.

One second round match has been played, Ray Bowers defeating Bill Kronhlom 6 and 5. All second round matches are to be played this week. Now for the special holiday week-end tournaments. Saturday's Tierney, 1b .... 4 0 1 6 1 feature was a blind low net four- Matson, p, ss .... 5 0 2 2 2 some which was won by Bill Hyde Hewitt, p ..... 0 0 0 1 and C. C. Varney with 68-77-145 Werner, cf .... 2 0 0 0 0

73 was not reached by any of the contestants. Tied for first place one stroke from the lucky number were Martin and Morgan Alvord, Charlie Willett, John Lamenzo, Herb House and Halsey Stevens, while the gross prize went to Ray Bowers with his score of 80. Yesterday an 18-hole sweepstake was played. Rain kept the attendance down somewhat, about 30 competing. Ray Bowers Matson 7 in 7 innings; stolen bases, Higgins was second with 88-20-68 and Charile Johnson third with 79-8-71. Bowers and Johnson were tied for gross honors.

#### **BLUEFIELDS BEAT** CHARTER OAKS 5 TO 1 SUB ALPINE WINS

Lept their slate clean by winning 5 to 1 from the Charter Cales. The game was fast and developed two double plays, one by seath team. In the seventh with two on and one gone J. Sullivan hit to center field and Eric Rautenberg after a long sprint caught the ball and doubled Lovett off 2nd base. It was a great catch and was roundly applauded.

In the eighth Viot got a life on an error and Richmond hit. Then with men on second and third. Straw struck out the next three batters. The new diamond which has been aid down in B. J. East.

struck out the next three batters.
The new diamond which has been laid down in E. J. Holl's Bluefield

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 

Bluefields (5)

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Rautenberg, cf 4 0 2 1 1	A. Montano, rf 4 0 0 1 0
Kennedy, 2b4 2 0 1 1	J. Cataldi, 1b, 0 0 0 1 0
N. Lashinske, 2b 1 0 0 0 0	J. Dard, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Magnusson, 1b4 1 0 6 0	J. Darci, II
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McCormack, c 0 0 12 1	
Snow, p 3 1 1 0 3	Dilworth, of 4 1 1 2 0.
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Umpires — Hunt and Carlson; struckout. Snow 11, Kiot 9; base on halls, Snow 3, Viot 1; double plays, P. Sullivan, Lovett, Richmond, Raut-enberg to Raguskus.

#### ACES IDLE

# **LEGION BOYS IN**

ming To Attain Easy Victory; Errors Mar Contest.

team in the second game of 'their double header by a score of 6-1 at the Four acres Saturday afternoon. Thompsonville won the first game by a score of 9-3.

McCurry started on the mound for Manchester but was replaced by Rautenberg after Thompsonville had nicked him for six runs. Rautenberg pitched fine ball for the remainder of the game. In the first game Judd and Leone were best for Manchester.

Borys and Typrowisy led the attack for Thompsonville. Typrowish the greatest games of his career in were rained out.

They have played Washington has game. Corsairs came from behind in both games. Ple Traynor collected seven hits during the day.

The Cubs dropped into third place a game back of the Boston Braves who beat the Phillide twice 8-6 and 9-0.

Cincinnati punched out a seven to three decision over the St. Louis Cards in the first game and then fought the world champions to a to 3-3 tie in the 13-inning nightcap, the greatest games of his career in were rained out.

of errors gave the West Sides	Thompsonville (9)
After the first inning it was even ball game but the interest w marred by the errors on both team Johnny Hedlund led the hitting it the West Sides, getting a double a two singles in five trips to the pla while Nagle was the only He Hartford player to get more those hit.	An Kakula, cf
The West Sides were scheduled play the Franklin A. C. in N	
Britain yesterday but the game w	Manchester (8)

A. Raguskus, 3b . . 4 Rautenburg, cf-p ,4 Leone, rf ......2 Katkeveck, c ..... 3 McCurry, p .....0

against 78-69—147 for the Ballsieper brothers and 75-72—157 for
Art Knofia and Andy Brown. Charlie Johnson and Turnez tied Ray
Bowers and Ray Chapin for third
honors with 160. Hyde was low for
net honors with 79-11-68 while he
and Paul, Ballsieper tied for the
gross low score with 79's. About 40
Competed.

Sunday 50 took part in a kicker's
handicap and the winning score of
73 was not reached by any of the

Totals ... 41 16 13 27 6 7

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The latter event drew six of the fastest side-wheelers in the world, including May E. Grattan, 1:59%, winner of the \$25,000 American Racing Derby in 1980, and Winnipeg, 1:57%, the fastest pacer of all time.

Four events of yesterday's program were held as scheduled. Dale Direct won the \$121 pase, two out of four heats. Mo-I-Win took three straight heats in the three-year-old 2:17 pace. Una Signal was a straight-heat winner in the 2:18 trot. The 1% mile dash, a handicap pace, was won by Basefast.

Boore by finings: 000 012 000—3 Last Night's Fights
Sub-Alpine ..... 201 210 20x—8 By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 5.—(AP)—Winner of his last six starts, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Equipoise will go after the \$20,000 added Arington Gold Cup Saturday. The distance Sydney Australia W. Sydney Australia

#### Sendors Bediring Twice On Holiday

9-3 But Capture Second 4

To 1 Saturday.

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# AT CRYSTAL LAKE BREAKS MAN'S NOSE

Game Goes Ten Innings Be- Fist Fight Occurs When Reyfore Locals Pound Way To Victory.

"Red" Kovis, former Trade School oitcher, made his first appearance with the Firates and best the Crystal Lake Eagles 8 to 6 Saturday. The Eagles took a five run lead but could not hold it.

The Pirates couldn't chalk up a run until the sixth, when singles by Sherman and Loveland and an error gave them their first fally. In the seventh Stevenson walked, Thorn-

former getting four-out of four and the latter getting four out of six. The Pirates have played the Engles. three games, winning two of them. Pirates (8)

Wogman, 3b . . . . 5 1 1 2 2 0 Nielson, ss . . . . . 3 0 0 3 0 0 L. Phillips, lf-rb . 6 1 2 3 1 0 Sherman, 2b-rf ..5 2 2 1 0 Loveland, c .....6 1 1 7 2 Rogers, cf .....4 0 4 2 0 Harrison, 1b ....5 1 2 9 0 La Coss, rf-h ....1 0 0 1 0 Kovis, p ......5 0 1 1 7 0 Thornton, 88 ... 2 2 1 1 0 0 Caygo, If ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

43 - 8 14 80 12 2 Eagles (6) AB. R. H. PO. A. E

# FIGHT FROM LEVINSKY

Reno, New., July 5—(AF) — Max Base's considers body attack on King Levinsky of Chicago gave the Californian a victory in the twenty round Fourth of July ring battle here before \$,000 fans. It was the Californian's second lecision victory over his opponent.

#### Yesterday's Stars

# YANKEE CATCHER

nolds Charges Home On a Squeeze Play.

While Carl Reynolds nursed a broken jaw President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators awaited a decision today from President Wil-liam Harridge of the American League concerning the crippling haymaker Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yanks let fly here yesterday against the slugging outfielder.

It was considered likely Reynolds who has been hitting close to

ton singled, Wogman walked and the 300 mark would be out six Loveland got on by an error. Rogers | weeks or longer. It all came about got his third hit of the game to when Reynolds charged into Dickey finish has been the McCluskey bring in two runs. Harrison reached who was blocking the plate, on a axiom. He was tying on his shoes second sprint for home after a after a precipitate might down the "squeeze" play had been called hill from the dressing room when Kerr at bat refused the offering: the gun cracked for his first big Dickey's ball to third hit Reynelds race—the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. A. Haberern-Simpson, 35, Bessey-Turberth Even the startling amounts.

#### How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Richmond 7, Norfolk 6 (1st). Norfolk 12, Richmond 2 (2nd). Other games rain.

American League Washington 5, New York 3 (1st). Washington 12, New York 6

(2nd).

Detroit 2, St. Louis 0 (1st).

Detroit 12, St. Louis 7-(2nd).

Cleveland 4, Chicago 2 (1st).

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1 (2nd).

Philadelphia at Boston (Rain).

National League

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6 (1st).

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 6 (2nd).

Boston 8, Philadelphia 6 (1st).

Boston 9, Philadelphia 0 (2nd).

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3 (1st).

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 3 (1st).

Brooklyn at New York (Rain).

Brooklyn at New York (Rain). International League
Jersey City 5, Newark 1.
Montreal 11, Buffalo 4 (1st).
Buffalo 8, Montreal 1 (2nd).
Battimore 21, Reading 10 (1st).
Battimore 9, Reading 3 (2nd).
Toronto at Rochester (Rain).

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#### ACCLUSKEY'S GOAL SSTEPTECHASE

But Fordham Athlete Has Other Triumphs.

oic games, the United States nev race over brush fence and hurdles and through a water hazard that combines both drama and comedy

Along with all the other distance events, this race was taken over by the Finns after Peter Hodge won for Great Britain in 1920 at Antwerp. The Finns brought speed to the event, and Willie Ritols, New York-trained, and Toivo Loukols winners in 1924 and 1928 brough winners in 1924 and 1922—brought the Olympic record, which is to say the world record, down from the 10-minute hotch to the quite respectable figures of 9:38.6 and 9:12.8.

Since the war the steeplechase has been a soft spot or a "pot-hunt" for Americans desirous of competing in the Olympics. Almost any runner who could go the route and splash through the water jump made the team. But things have changed, Speed runners of note are

made the team. But things have changed. Speed runners of note are making the steeplechase their objective, and in the forefront of America's candidates, as he has been for three years, is Joseph Paul McCluskey, junior of Fordham University, a native of South Manchester, Conn., a sunny dispositioned Irish Youth of twenty who sings second bass with the Glee Club and who has earned more champion-ships of assorted value and more records than perhaps all the Ford-ham athletes who have preceded

Designs On Olympic Title
McCluskey has serious designs on
the Olympic title. He has a magnificent competitive temperament, is a his face resolutely toward Los Angeles since he first broke into the national track and field scene. Last at the start and first at the

the course. \*
From that beginning the gangling youngster with the awkward form has gone on to win all the charapionahips America has to offer,
starting immediately in his freshman year and continuing down to

IN VOCILE N the present. He has won the Metropolitan A. A. U. and national A. A.

were bruised and scraped, his legal smeared with cinders; he picked himself up at the tail end of the pack and with a memorable exhibition of courage he fought his way through and around that field, caught the leaders on the last inplant ran them into the ground with a relentless drive that was breath-

taking.

McClusing lowered the American two-mile steeplechase record out, doors to 10:11 3-5; the indoor record for the same distance to 9:46.5; the American 2,000-meter steeplechase record to 9:38.6 at the Penn relays

American 2,000-meter steeplechase record to 9:38.6 at the Penn relays (where he again fell and came from a hopoless position on the last land to win in the last 100 yards). Mochinists set an I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile indeer record of 9:17.5 last year and clipped another fifth from that this year.

Never Wavers in March.

When he was running second, beeten a yard or two, in a series of the fastest two-mile races ever run be Americans. 9:11 to 9:15, 250. Cluskey never wavered in his matth toward his Clympic goal, the goal he set for himself when as a school had a set for himself when as a school how and aswards in South Manchester he cried the news of Joie Ray's many triumphs. "Little Joe" the newsboy, who was harely five feat ball and weighed minety pounds, was mitted to run because or his heals, with method and he was not often parametered to run because or his heals, with most tweeter modered in stricting his stature and light weight.

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Won Scores of Prizes For Manchester Boy Mast Place First, Second Or Third In Steeplechase Tryout Finals; Says He's Co Victory; Not Forced To Exert Himself In Si Race Due To Inferior Opposition: California In By His Showing

> (Special to The Herald.)
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> Berkeley, Cal., July 5.—California got its first glimpse of Fordham's Joe McCluskey in Edwards Stadium here Saturday afternoon when the slim lad from South Manchester, Conn., successfully defended his two mile college championship which he has now won for three successive years. Today the famous Eastern athlete will compute in the semi-final 3,000 meter steeplechase tryouts as he continues his efforts to gain a berth on the United States Observed the States of t the United States Olympic team. He must finish first, second of third to qualify for the final in the trials.

Hartford at Pope Park yesterday afternoon. Four two-man teams took part for each side. Giergetti of Manchester led the ringer tossers with 50 perfect heaves. Here, are

J. Desmarais, 18; Giorgetti-Thomp-son, 51, O'Meara-Ruthkauskas, 21; Giorgetti-Thompson, 51, A. Turhey-J. Bessey, 11; Giorgetti-Thompson, 52, F. Parr-R. Pelletiere, 23. Mullane-Gess, 50, Parr-Pelietiere, 48; Mullane-Gess, 49, J. Ruthkaus-kas-O'Mears, 50; Mullane-Gess, 45,

Bessey-Turbey, 51; Mullane-Gess, George Barker of N. Y. U., who had 49, Desmarais-Lee, 50.

Buhie-McLaughlin, 49, Desma-key his strongest opposition, fellrais-Lee, 51; Subic-McLaughlin, 50, McLaughlin, 51, Bessey-Turkey, 23;

uhis McLaughlin, 43, Parr-Pelle-

Philadelphia, July 5.—(AP)—If the hig eight of the Punn A. C. con outcless the oream of the pollegians at Worcoster, Mass., this week, the United States will enter an aggregation mostly of Philadelphians in the Clympia rewing spents at Long beauty

HARTFORD, 10 TO 6

Manchester won ten to six in horseshoe-pitching match with lartford at Pope Park yesterday tremon. Four two-man teams took part for each side. Giorgetti of Manchester led the ringer tossers with 50 perfect heaves. Here, are the results:

Glorretti-Thompson, 51. A. Lee
Manchester Top the final in the trials.

Saturday's triumph for McChush key had no bearing on the Olympids inasmuch as there is no two miles run on the Olympic games program, and is a like fashion the program, and fall meet did not instind the steeplechase. The fact that the steeplechase trials come this alternoon, only three days arises the linear for fear McChuskey may not be in the best physical consistent for McChuskey's eastern followers in the fact that he was not forced to enerth himself in his race Saturday. The himself in his race Saturday. Fordham Flash led all the way finished: with about twenty, lead over Bonthron of Prince who did surprisingly well to b out such rivals as Dean of Pann vanis who was third, Martin of Cor-nell who placed fourth and Ryan of Manhattan who came in fifth. been downted upon to give McCh key his strongest opposition, f far behind. Dean, Ryan and Bart Ruthkauskas-O'Meara, 36; Suhie- will seek to qualify in the 16,000 McLaughlin, 51, Bessey-Turkey, 23; meter trials this afternoon.

McCluskey does not seem ed over the steeplechase trial com-Les-Des- ing so soon after his Inte Dickey's ball to third hit Reynolds and fell back to the base. Reynolds scored the tying run and Dickey swing the jaw-breaker.

The Yankee catcher claimed Reynolds charged at him with unnecessary roughness.

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U. two-mile championships on the flat, the national A. A. U. two-mile steeplechase indoors and outdoors.

There is a story with almost every conquest by McCluskey. As a freshman in 1830 he entered a steeplechase for the first time and made the national championships the medium for his debut. He spreadesgled the field to insure his place on the picked American team that met the British Empire in Chicago. In in his first start in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A outdoor two-mile, a year ago, he was knocked down on the first turn. His knees were bruised and scraped, his legs ameared with cinders; he picked and scraped, his legs ameared with cinders; he picked and scraped, his legs ameared with cinders; he picked bruilled and scraped, his legs ameared bruilled in the medium of the first turn. His knees were bruised and scraped, his legs ameared bruilled to the latter of the composition been thought to Hartford Friedrick Rorabacic, 16, and Matter of Hartford youths.

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OST-PASS BOOK NO. 32868 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 32868 issued by The Sav-ings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written ap-plication has been mad: to said bank by the perso in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represent-ed by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—KEY RETAINER of keys between Manchester Green and Coventry Lake. Finder please re turn to 221 Hartford Road or call

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SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Market streets L. Hantford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 8060, 8860, 8864.

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MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun clock repairing. Braithwaite, 53 Pearl street.

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SUITS PRESSED 50c. Also alterations and repairing. William Grimason, 10 North Fairfield street, West Side.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Bairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 3 MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in cities of Manchester, Hartford, Rockville and East Hartford, Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawieigh Co., Dept. CU-35-S, Albany, N. Y.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE-BOSTON TERRIES

and Pomeranian pupples. Mrs Frank Gihlin, 29 Cottage street. LIVE STOCK-

VEHICLES FOR SALE-YOUNG NEW mile cow. Inquire 899 Parker street.

POULTRY AND - SUPPLIES

FOR SALE- ROASTING ducks dressed, 25c , 20c alive; also baby ducks. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. Telephone 8887.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-AUTO CAMP Trailer first class condition, cheap. Wm. J Moore, Buckland. Tel. 3594.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 5 FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furni ture, in good condition, also variety of tools. Mrs. Florence Millward, 33 Clinton street.

FOR SALE- AT 21 HUDSON street, small safe, beds, bureaus rugs, antique chairs, step-ladders, and miscellaneous articles. Telephone 4959.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE-ORCHESTRA banjo. Excellent condition. Cost \$75.00, will sell for \$20.00. Three

free lessons, Dial 8860.

COUPMENT WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP W equipment. Inquire 144 Pine street, or telephone 7272.

WANTED-TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of housel goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or swrite Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 SINGLE ROOMS or sultes in Joi son Block with modern improve ments, Phone Harrison 6917 or

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, Right housekeeping, or room, board and garage. Pleasant summer location, reasonable terms, 19 Autumn St.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** 

ROOMS FURNISHED or unfurnished with board \$6 each Inquire 353 Center street. Phone 8646.

> BOARD WANTED-ROOMS-

TWO YOUNG MEN desire one two room furnished apartment or rooms, centrally located. Write Herald Box Z.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, shades and screens, rent reasonable. Inquire 129 Summer street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, and garage, shades and screens, place for gar-den and flower garden. 585 Center street. Telephone 7892.

FOR RENT—FOUR ... oom upstair tenement. Inquire at 36 Wood-bridge street. Tel 7541. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at

88 Bissell street. Inquire Geo. Johnson, 86 Bissell street. FOR REINT—30 RUSSELL street, 6 oils. A few of the coppers were up fractionally. Royal Dutch firmed, All improvements with garage. Inquire 28 Russell FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS 5 room tenement, all improvements. 49 Elro street, opposite Armory, Call

NEW BUILDING just completed four beautiful rooms, \$20; also four and five rooms \$15-\$18, 8 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080.

stairs, at 68 Walker street. Inquire 65 Walker street. George Jarvis, or Alexander Jarvis, Tel. 4224. FOR RENT-COMPLETELY reno vated four room flat, 98 ' Charter

Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for

you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. In-

quire 30 Walker, Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat on Bigelow street Inquire 58 Bigelow street or telephone 5858. FOR RENT-8 ROOM tenement. second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM FLAT with garage; 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE NOW five room flat, with all modern improvements, near bus line. Inquire at 11 Golway street or telephone 8701.

FOR RENT—HALF HOUSE, five rooms with bath, and all modern improvements, garage, on Grove street. Telephone 5628. FOR RENT-8 ROOM tenement, all

improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5280 or 4545.

FOR HENT TWO SINGLE houses, six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J.

Foll. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-SUK ROOM HOUSE

> Summer homes FOR RENT

FOR RENT-BAY VIEW, MILLON 6 room cottage, gas, electricity and bath. First time rented. Special price for July. S. El. Garvey, Huntington street, Hartford. Pho evenings 5-4840, days 2-5151. FOR RENT-WEST SIDE Col

bia Lake, 6 room cottage, lights, boats, drinking water, 2 garage. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Columbit Lake, rent reasonable. Phone

5171 or 6294.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 5 — (AP) — A street committed suicide at some-pronounced slump in the stock time during the week-end. His body CHANGES AT WATKINS market at the resumption of trad-ing today was soon checked and the list drifted wearily around the bot-lieved that he was drowned in the

Utilities, food and chemical stocks were again soft spots. The list turned extremely dull after the first half hour but rallying tendencies failed to develop. Business news over the three days' suspension dealt largely

provide impetus.

American Telephone tumbled more than three points, but met support at its old low. Eastman ran into selling which carried it off more than four, but it then recovered a little. Miscellaneous issues losing 2 points or so included Consolidated Cas, Public Service of N. J., U. S. Previously acknowledged ....\$338.46 Steel, Allied Chemical., National Mrs. Homer Davis

Biscuit, Liggett & Myers "B", Coca Friend

Colo and Union Pacific. The last Charles Werdelin named penetrating new low ground.

The slump in American Telephone The slump in American Telephone
was attributed in some quarters to
the ordering of a temporary telephone rate reduction of 12 1-2 per
cent in Wisconsin pending definite
settlement of the rate case in that
state. Some brokerage quarters
were inclined to link selling of the
electric power stocks with the nomination of Governor Rosseph in
P. R. Brannick FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat down-

> from the previous week, more than Ernest Bengston cancelling its earlier gain of 16,649 Mr. Miller cars was regarded as tending to confirm the view that the improvement in this barometer for the week ending June 16 merely reflected a movement of merchandise in anticiation of the excise taxes which ook effect June 21.

Steel production has fallen to 15 per cent of capacity or less.

Charter Oak St. BUSINESS BLOCK

Consisting of 4 tenements, store and filling station. Filling sta-tion and store handling groceries, work. Agency Goodyear Tires. Complete equipment. Opportunity for the right party to take over an established business. Property may be pur-chased with or without stock and

A Real Opportunity PHONE 3300 or 7975 FOR DETAILS

outside of the town limits did a rush-

tom levels of the June trading river. A bag of stones was tied about his throat.

Walter Walsh ..... Thos. Burbank ..... C. E. Brunner Thos. D. Smith Jennie Cook ..... James Dalton J. Pentland ....

Peter Schoen
A. R. Woodbridge:
John Tournaud
Fred Woodhouse
Earl Campbell
El. Roy

transformed the entire grounds into hroad daylight. To those who with a drenching.

In Police Court

The six atrests made over the week-and were in Police Court yesterday morning. All were caused by the usual violations and none in connection with the celebration of the Fourth. No abdidents have been reported and no injuries through it sursting fireworks. For thirty-seven years, to the personal mowledge of a Manchester resident, who has spent the "night before" on the streets of Manchester, there has never-been a time when Manchester has had such a safe and sane "night before" as Sunday evening. By local ordinance fireworks, were not sold in Manchester this year and it is not believed that stands located outside of the town limits did a rushing business. Only occasional noises. ing business. Only occasional noises marked the day in Manchester.

The total amount obtained for the fireworks display far exceeded the expectations of the committee amounting to \$428.46. It is expectwith mid-year quiet, and failed to ed that a portion of this amount will be available towards a similar fire-works program next year but the exact amount will not be known for several days. All contributors to the fund whose names have not ap-

Mrs. Homer Davis ...... Urbano Osano ..... Charles Woodhouse .....

the news to account for the improved tone in coppers. Copper /metal was a little firmer in London but Leo Diana 

Mrs. Petitjean ..... James Coughlin
Arthur E. Holmes Julia Breen Mrs. Webb Pat Dougherty .....

G. S. Smith ..... Royal Ice Cream ..... N. Marlow Mrs. Fred Bendall W. M. Smith ..... Dr. E. Higgins ...... W. J. Shea ........ Joseph Pero Fred Rogers
Milfon Turkington
James C. Robinson Christian Nielsen ...... John Tedford ...... Villiam Barron .....

fr. Morris Frank Swafa Sherwood Wiganoski Memerial Corner Store

PROVIDE TWO OFFICES

Suites Will Be Available After Alterations-Dr. Boyd Take One Set of Rooms. Alterations to the second floor of

They will provide two suites of offices on the Oak street side of the buildings. There are to be eleven RUBINOW'S DISPLAY office rooms, but they are to be divided into suites planned for a doctor and a dentist. Dr. Howard Boyd, who now has his office in the Orford Building will occupy one of

the suites.

The entrances to the new offices will be from the Main street side of the building, a hallway extending back the entire length of the three story building.

TO APPEAL DECISION

Bridgeport, July 5.—(AP)— An appeal will be taken by Mrs. Beatrice Hogewoning, of Westport, from the decision of Judge Aifred C. Baldwin, of Superior Court in the habeas corpus proceedings tried be-fore him in May, in which Judge Baldwin awarded the custody of her two children to her husband, Abram Hogewoning, "the tulip king.

Harry Silverstop, counsel for Mrs. Hogewoning, said the mother who is supported by her mother Mrs. P. V. Biereck, of Westport, and her uncle, William Hart, screen star, have decided to take an appeal from Judge Baldwin's decision.

The intention to appeal means that the father will have to wait un-til the Fall or Winter before he will be able to get his two girls, Beatrice and Mary Ellen. The appeal cannot b perfected until September, as the courts at present are in summer recess. Under the appeal Judge Bald-win will be asked to make a finding which will be followed by a counter

finding, and the appeal may reach the suprame court by October. The appeal will have to take its place for hearing. That will bring the matter into the late Fall or Winter.

BEAUTY EXPERT WEDS New York, July 5.—(AP)—The marriage of Mine. Sylvia. Ulvect, former Hollywood masseuse and beauty soviate to motion-picture. stars, to Edward Leiter, actor, was

amounced today.

The ceremony was performed at Egremont, Mass., July 1. Chariotte Granville, actress, was the only at-1.00 tendant.
1.00 Mme. Sylvia, as stie is known in
1.00 Hollywood and on the radio, left
1.90 Hollywood several months ago,
1.00 coming to New York to devote her
1.00 time to radio and writing.
1.00 The bridegroom is a son of Mrs.
1.00 Ella Leiter, of Los Angeles, and a
1.00 nephew of the late Joseph Leiter,
1.00 Chicago financier. He has been in
1.00 theatrical work for beveral years.

By FRANK BECK

"The sweet to know we'll meet again, where parting is no more And that the one we truly loved has only gone before.

The flowers we lay upon his grave, any wither and decay.

But love for him who sheeps beneath will never fade away;
For memory is the only friend that,
grief can call its own.
Beloved on earth, remembered in
your tomb.

"The years may wipe out many things, but this they'll wipe out never, The memory of those happy days when we were both together. Some may think he is forgotten

when at times they see me They little know the sorrow that is in my heart concealed. "Tis sad but true-we wonder why the best are always first to die.

. A DEAR FRIEND."

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

#### Am Cities Pow and L B ..... % American Super Power ..... 1 1/2 Ass'd Gas & Elec ...... 1 1/2

Rubinow's pre holiday window To make room for these changes, and smart silk and cetton dresses the studding for which was already in position, it was necessary for Watkins Brothers to displace considerable of their stock, much of shown were gay beach pyjamas of which has been disposed of through bright prints, awning stripes and It has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and it has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and it has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and it has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and it has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and it has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and it has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and it has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and it has lifted the nation with a new transfer of the stripes and the stripes are stripes and the stripes and the stripes are stripes and the checks. Many of these pylamas were shown with wide-brimmed sun

hats or poke bonnets to match. Dress types promoted by Rubinow's for Fourth of July wear and
for later summer activities were
tailored morte alle, one-piece and
two-piece printed alle frocks, dainty
chiffons with brief velvet jackets,
and cotton frocks, notably embroidered organdle, pique and dimittes.

**DEATHS LAST NIGHT** 

New York-James Norman Hill 62, son of the late James J. Hill, transportation magnate, and himself a bank railroad director.

scribed as a former proprietor of the Hotel St. Regis in New York. Columbus, O .- Howard D. Manngton, 64, who directed the "front porch" campaign of Warren G. Harding at Marion in 1920.

Fur farming is one of the most important industries of Canada.

Bay State and Marting nes Come Tudether N Vetstone Plantation

One person was injured and two others were notified to appear in Rockville Police Court as the result of an automobile accident on the Rockville-Hartford road at Vernes Rockville-Hartford road at Vernas.
Center near the Wetstone intraccoplantation at 10:15 p'clock listnight A Chevrolet sedan, driven by
Frank E. Erving of 28 Summerstreet, Mariborough, Mass., collided
with a Ford touring car, driven by
Stuart Kittredde of 41 Grand street,
Hartford

Margaret Erving was treated for slight injuries by a Rockville physi-cian. Both automobiles were damag-ed, it being necessary to tow the sedan to the Rockville garage. The touring car proceeded under its own

Both drivers were ordered to appear in Rockville City Court for a hearing on Saturday, July 9.

#### **SCRIPPS-HOWARD PAPERS** LIKE DEM. PLATFORM

New York, July 5.—(AP)-The Penn Road ...... 1 | nor Franklin D. Roosevelt the hope Standard Oil Indiana ...... 181/2 that he will give them cause to re-United Founders ...... % vise their opinion of him.
Utilities Power & Light ..... % An editorial printed is all for

presidency said:

"This newspaper's opinion of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a public official has been frequently stated. PROVES BRIGHT SPOT He is now the Democratic nominee.
Our opinion stands. Yet we hope with the utmost sincerity that the

future conduct of Mr. Roosevelt himself, as governor and as presi-

hops. Unlike the evasive Republican platform, it is forward-looking, clear and forthright. These qualities, so in though so rare in norm are essential not only in platfor but in candidates, if our country to be led forth from its season

"It is therefore our earnest pray-er that Franklin D. Ropsevelt may rise to the crisis into which he; as a nominee of his party, now en-

New York, July 5.—(AP)—The Evening Post says today it has learned that a Tammany movement is under way looking to the nomi-Vienna, Austria—R. H. Han, de-nation of former Gov. Alfred E.

chief executive.

Prominent Temmany leaders are said by the Post to want Smith drafted for the position, and from persons close to John F. Curry, leader of the Hall, it is understood that Smith's selection would be welcome to the Tanimany chieftain.





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GAS BUGGIES—Business vs. Pleasure

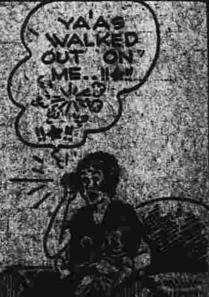
OH HEM! I COULDN'T WAIT TO TELL YOU. BARBARA CAN SAY ANOTHER WORD, PRETTY!" SHE LEARNED IT WHILE LOOKING AT THE GOLDFISH . HER ON THE PHONE AND















John McCann .....

Mr. Holden

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE HARD WORD

The hard word hurts; why utter it?
A grumble pains; why utter it?
Your heart is kind; why shutter it?
The world is sad enough.

The soft word helps; just say it;
A hand-grip vheers; don't delay it;
A hand-grip cheers; don't delay it;
And help the world along.

Most every Society Reporter at seme time or another hankers to report the truth about a society wed-ding. Here is a piece of copy hand-ed to the editor of the Brushville Bugle by a reporter who had been asked to join the army of unem-

sting.

"Mr. Elmer Shoestring and Miss
Fanny Broadaxe were married at noon, Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Broadaxe, Rev. Heeza Gascollar of-

year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is soft hearted and takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to All distill where he belonger

soft hearted and takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs.

"The bride is skinny, fast little idiot, who has been kissed and hugged by every boy in town since she was 12 years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarets in secret and drinks mean liquor when she is out joy-riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook or sew. The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior newly painted, thus appropriately carrying

All day Bobby had been asking questions, and his elder brother was beginning to feel the strain.

"I say, Harry," piped the little fellow, after a particular awkward question, "why doesn't the sea ever dry up?"

"Because it's like you—it can't," retorted the exacperated Harry.—

Tit-Bits.

JUST A START

JEALOUS DAMSEL (to rival) wedding and the exterior newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered also, and the bride newly painted and calso-the bride newly painted and calso-the

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His num-ber eight patent leather shees her eight patent leather shoes matched his state of tightness and

harmonized nicely with the axle grease polish of his hair.
"In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look

"The bride some kind of white thing that left most of her skinny and unsightly legs sticking out at one end and her bony upper end sticking out at the other.

"The young people will make their home with the bride's parentswhich means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then she will take in washing."

Lawyer (Yelling at witness)—We don't care what you think; we want to know what you know.

Witness (calmly)—Well, I may as well get off the witness stand then. I can't talk without thinking. I

ain't no lawyer.

A Man We Know Says He Is Trying to Put Back Into Circulation All the Smiles, Sympathy and Neighborly Kindness He Can Spare.

New Minister (on his first round of visits)—Do you take any period-The Woman—Well, I don't myself, but my husband takes 'em frequent.

NOW, WHILE I'M

WHERE

READING THIS LETTER

FROM CASABA, ARIZONA YOU KEEP YOUR EYE

PEELED FOR DITMAR'S

I do wish you could get him to sign

Lawyer (dictating to new stenog-rapher)—The party of the first part agrees with the party of the second

Stenographer—I'm gonna like this job, it's all about parties.

Such is love . . . when a young man's heart overflows with senti-ment he can't resist pouring it in some girl's ear.

Office Clerk-Did you deliver the

ed to the editor of the Brushville
Bugle by a reporter who had been
asked to join the army of unemployed:

"This may be the last issue of
The Brushville Bugle, but my life
ambition has been to write up one
wedding and tell the unvarnished
truth. That done, death can have no
sting.

Office Clerk—Did you denver the
message?

Messenger Boy—Yes, only the
man doesn't live on Grove Street,
but on Queen Street, and not on the
ground floor, but up three flights
of stairs, and net in the front room
but in the back room; besides, his
name isn't Johnson, it's Thompson,
and he isn't a man, but a woman.

ers sent me a carton of them. "The groom is a popular young burn who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in his junior right away on the Ziegfeld Follies

#### IMPOSSIBLE

planning to? "Well, you've got the framework.

The Humorist.



When a girl has dancing eyes, a man must watch his step.

THERE'S TH'

CAR! POODLE'S

IN THE BACK

SEAT !!

LET'S GO OUT AND GET

OH BOY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WATCHIN'...

60 ON AN

READ IT. I'M

ANXIOUS TO

KNOW WHO

IT'S FROM

RIGHT THERE!

FRONT OF

OUR HOUSE

#### Toonerville Folks

#### By Fontaine Fex

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahers





THERE IT GOES , BOY'S

#### SCORCHY SMITH

#### The Life Line

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS H

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WASH LOOKS OVER THE WHOM PIERRE HIRED - AND SOMETHING ABOUT THE MAI GIVES HIM THE CREEPS.









SALESMAN SAM

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Sr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hutchinson of Gerard street are spending their vacation at Saybrook.

Friends in town have received cards announcing the birth of a 6 3-4 pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Outterson of Rockville days. Center, L. I. Mrs. Outterson prior Richard Martin, local correspon-to her marriage was Miss Edythe dent for the Hartford Courant, left

Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Halladay and family have moved from Henry and family have moved from Henry street to the house on North Elm daughters, Frances and Gertrude, at Hollister street formerly occupied by Louis H. Custer.

Mrs. Robert McVeigh and two daughters, Frances and Gertrude, left Saturday for a week's vacation at Grove Beach, Clinton, Coan.

Miss Ruth and Miss Marjorie Smith will leave for Boston tomor- street, has a freak chick. It was row. Miss Ruth Smith will attend one of thirteen hatched under a hen summer school at Boston University and it was one day later than the

the Y. M. C. A. outing at Camp North Main street have left for Woodstock Saturday. It is hoped all their camp at Fourth Lake, Old members are reserving the date. Forge, in the Adirondacks.

Petrolman John Cavagnaro re-turned to duty last night after his vacation and Petrolman Joseph Prentice started yesterday on his During his absence Policeman Mar-tir will drive the patro, car nights. There has been a switch in the night

Schultz of this town. The baby was Sunday on a two weeks vacation. He born July 2 and has been named will visit relatives at Dover, N. H., Ellen Marie.

John Ponticelli of 63 Homestead and Miss Marjorie will take a summer course at Harvard.

Miss Ruth Crough of 94 Spruce street and her nephew, Walter Arson, Jr., spent the week-end at Laurel Hill

Plans are almost completed for Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds of

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Tender Beef Liver

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14 lb. 19c

Rib Lamb Chops

29c b.

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10 lbs. 42c

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Fresh Blueberries THRIFTY TO BU Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef PINEHUR

Mr. Jacobson will send us fresh from his market garden: Tender Green or Wax Beans 10c qt., 3 qts 25c

Summer Squash 10c and 13c each Tender Young Carrots

Native Beets 5c bunch Mr. Jacobsen brings the sest vegetables to market these prices it is thrifty to serve at least two vegetables.

Large Watermelons 1-2's 33c 1-4's 18c

We expect to have red ruspherries, blackberries and strawberries. Every melon we sall carries a replacement guarantee of satisfaction. Try a ripe Hency Dow.

Miss Jossie Larder, a captain at the Salvation Aymy Training col-lage in New York, is at her home on Center street for her vacation.

Meetings of the Giris' Friendly society of St. Mary's, Episcopal church will be discontinued until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Grant of Grove street spent the holiday at Lake George, N. Y., as the guests of J. Arthur Risy of Albany.

Mary Bushpell Chency auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its final meeting until September at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The delegates will make reports of the state convention at Waterbury, June 17-18. A memorial service will be held for the late Mrs. Gertrude Simpson and final arrangements will be made for the annual outing, which is to be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis at Mansfield, July



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Country Roll

Butter ..... lb. 18c Sweet creamery butter.

Twinks . . . 2 lbs. 29c Fresh supply. Almost 1,000 counds sold Saturday. Corn . . . 2 cans 25c

Coffee . . . . . . lb. 17c Fresh ground or in bean.

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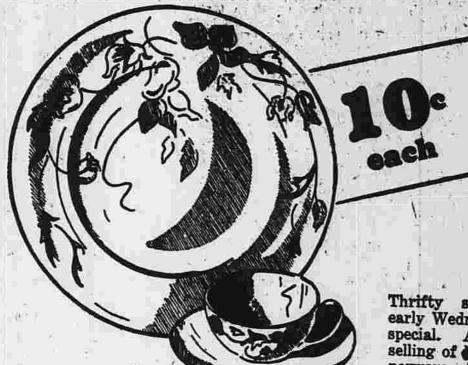
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1,000 Pieces Colorful Decorated Dinnerware



-vegetable dishes

-meat platters -dinner plates -luncheon plates

-cereal dishes -bread and butter plates

-cup and saucer sets -sauce dishes

Thrifty shoppers will be out early Wednesday morning for this special. A special purchase and selling of high grade, colorful dinnerware at this low price. Not only are the wanted, small pieces included but even the larger ones-vegetable

dishes, meat platters and others—are offered at no extra charge during this sale. Make up your own dinner set. Buy for daily use at home and at the summer cottage. We can't say enough about this value come in and see for yourself.

Hale's Dinnerware—Basement

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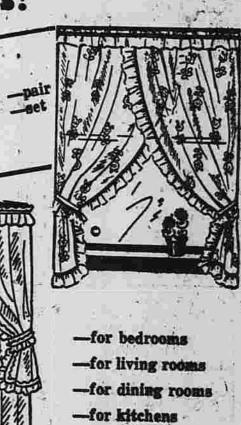
Truly the

values we have

offered in months!

Here's another big "value" for Wednesday shoppers! The best curtain value we've offered in months! Every curtain a new, up-to-the-minute style. Every model well tailored. Here are lovely printed ruffled curtains.
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Male's Curtains—Main Floor, left.



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