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South Manchester, Conn., Trursday, July 7, 1932.

Maritime Treasure Hunt Crowned by Success

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE TERRES CENTS

POHLMAN GIRL DENIES RACE TO WED NEGRO

Manchester White Woman Is Offensive Phrase In Ver-Married To Ex-Convict Marshall Thompson, Says She Is Colored Herself.

When Miss Gertrude E. Pohlman called The Herald vesterday to tell the story of her marriage on June ning that France and Germany had 22 to a New Haven man named Johnson it lacked color. Today the colorful details were supplied by the the treaty which will close the repofficial records of Harrison, New York. It seems that when Miss Pohlman announced her marriage so the effect that it completely re-that all her Manchester friends places all previous reparations might know of her new-found happi- agreements."



Mrs. Marshall Thompson

less she made what newspaper par-

the name of the man she wedded, the color of his race, the date she Italy and England and France was married, and who her husband Inc. Passed from Marri-son, N. T., tsusy reveals that Miss Gertrude E. Pohlman, age 25, of 46

Hudson street, Manchester, Conn., and Marshall Thompson, Negro, musician, of 77 North School street, Manchester, were married in Harrison on June 20 by Judge Leo Mint-zer. Miss Pohlman said she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pohlman of the Hudson street admarriage license she stated that she herself is colored, which is untrue. Thompson, who was pardoned on May 4 from serving a life sentence at Wethersfield for murdering his wife gave his age as 38. He had served 17 years of his term when

Witnesses to the ceremony were George S. Livingston, of Plainville, Conn., a friend of Thompson's, and Mrs. Lillian Nelson, white, of 38

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THREE MEN KILLED

youth, was back home today, with a story of having been held captive by several men for nearly a week.

Week.

Whether any money had been paid for his release, as demanded in a note left at the home last Thursday when Bohn was seized by two men and thrown into an automobile, was not revealed. The writers had asked \$35,000.

Bohn walked into a farm house at Medicine Lake, near Minneapolis, and therefore reparations are the number of certificates was increased so that on February 15 the purchases from the purchases from the purchases from the purchases are prices ranged from \$15,500. The purchase at Medicine Lake, near Minneapolis, ward to \$13.75. Two Members of Crew and a

gasoline passenger car, of the Centers had just freed him.
tral Vermont division northbound Bohn said he was at juries to two of the car's crew and guns.

C. E. Pierson, engineer of Brattle-boro, Vt., and J. M. Kierce, conduct-Metsach, 27, of Willimantic, a track here from multiple skull fractures. Three other passengers remained in the hospital here today. The Injured

P. W. Porter of Brattleboro and Guy W. Hackett of Palmer, Mass. were placed on the danger list. Porter suffering a possible fracture of the neck and Hackett with severe

Leslie W. Hunter of Stafford Springs suffered lesser hurts. The railroad offices in New London would issue no statement lest

The collision occurred at a point mown as Murphy's crossover, eight coll today awars that for the prescent of here on a little used ine to Williamntic and Brattleboro.

Owney Madden, gangster, sat in a Yesterday he motored to the gate of the big house. The guard on ent, anyhow, he will not go the way duty did not know him and at first known as Murphy's crossover, eight miles north of here on a little used The freight engine ploughed its way ten feet into the gasoline car and carried it 500 feet backward before stopping. Pierson's body was pinned in the cab but Klerce was thrown clear.

Prison gossip said it might have been solicitude for his safety that led the beer and night club racketer to knock at the steel gates of Sing Sing late yesterday and design of the said has cauld. They line to Willimantic and Brattleboro.

FRENCH AGREE WITH GERMANS ON WAR GUILT

sailles Treaty Is Softened and Germany Agrees To Make a Final Payment.

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 7 .-(AP)-It was reported this eveagreed on a formula settling the "war guilt" issue by writing into arations conference here a phrase to the effect that it "completely re-

The Treaty of Versailles, in the article dealing with reparations, requires Germany to assume the blame for the World War. This stigma has been more irritating to Ger-many than any other part of the

The reported compromise on this formula was said to have been formula was said to have been ratched by an agreement that Germany will make a final payment on reparations of just under three bild lion marks which amounts to about \$750,000,000.

Father Neptune had opened up his coffers, rewarding the aquatic gold-miners of the salvage ship Ariiglio for their years of effort, when these pictures were taken aboard the vessel of Brest, France. For the bullion room of the sunken liner Egypt had begun to yield its precious cargo of gold, and at right you see a lion marks which amounts to about a special, sharp-toothed grab, shown upper left, and much of the treasure was in form of gold bars like those seen lower left in the custody of the jubilant crew. Afterward, the Artiglio arrived in tri-

Outline of Treaty Nevertheless the legal minds of the several delegations continued their work on the outline of a treaty by which they hoped to iron out the difficulties in a manner satisfactory to all interests. It was understood that the principal points of

the treaty were:

1—A document recording whatever reparations agreement may be

2—A gentlemen's agreement link-ing reparations with Europe's debts 3-A debt agreement among the European nations.

4-A letter to Germany explain-It was learned today that a debts agreement between England and which was reported yesterday pro-vides that Italy and France will not be required in pay instalments on their debte to provide a serious rat-ification of such agreements as may

be reached here.
The text of the final agreement was virtually completed this afternoon except for the filling in of the actual figures still to be agreed up-

dress and in her application for a KIDNAPERS RELEASE

Held Captive a Week - Not Known Whether Father Lewine and Sherman M. Bijur, with whose brokerage firm, the records Paid \$35,000 Demanded.

St. Paul, July 7.—(AP)—Tired Kreuger & Toll American certifiand unshaven, but otherwise un-IN NORWICH CRASH harmed, Haskell Bohn, St. Paul the name of Mercator, a European the about the rumors that former subsidiary of the Kreuger interests. Governor Smith might not support

at Medicine Lake, near Minneapolis, ward to \$18.75. Norwich, July 7.-(AP)-A light late last night, and said his cap-Vermont division northbound a freight train collided at garage a week ago today when the market the next day at prices rang-Franklin last night with fatal in- men seized him at the point of ing from \$1.87 1-2 to \$2.50.

Taped His Eyes
"They took off my glasses and "They took off my glasses and appeared to have oeen made up of wound tape over my eyes," said the \$450,000 in certificates deposited or, of South Londonderry, 7t., were youth, whose father is a manufact at the start plus three payments at diled almost instantly. Stephen facturer here. "They drove for an various times into the account, one hour and stopped at what appar-ently was a garage. After about over Bank and Trust Company, three hours, one man walked me for \$200,000 from the Guaranty Trust about 200 feet. He took me into a Company, and \$75,000 from A. Ise-

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Owney Madden Surrenders

At the Gates of Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., July 7.—(AP)-the demise of Patsey Doyle, rival

Evidence Produced To Show SMITH TO SUPPORT He Speculated Through NOMINEE OF PARTY

umph at Plymouth, England, as shown upper center.

Secret Account Before He

New York, July 7.—(AP)-mvidence indicating Ivar Kreuger, speculating in Kreuger & Toll Amer-

ican certificates, lost nearly \$800,-

000 in the eight months preceding

his suicide in Paris last March was

for the Kreuger & Toll Company.

ing market. It was opened under

About 20,000 certificates been said

The approximate \$800,000 loss

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brokers were unaware.

Committed Suicide.

TRADING IN NEW YORK

Jouett Shouse Also Sends Word To Gov. Roosevelt That He Will Back Him.

Albany, N. Y., July 7 .- (AP)-Governor Roosevelt was a happy, brought out at a hearing yesterday before Henry K. Davis, special masconfident Democratic presidential It also was indicated some of his speculating was done through a secret account, of which even his

The big worry of the Roosevelt her husband's estate. camp, where or not former Governor Smith would support the governor's candidacy had been erased by the was at first reported not sharing in The evidence was produced by Jacob J. Javits, counsel for the peti-"happy warrior's" announcement late yesterday that he would support the party.

tioners for an American receivership To fill the governor's cup of satisfaction, Jouett Shouse, Smith champion in pre-nomination days, whose The witnesses were Nicholas Mur-phy, an assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank, and Jerome candidacy for the convention chair-Lewine and Sherman M. Bijur, with manship-was crushed by the Roosevelt forces in the drive to victory showed, Kreuger opened an account wired "Dear Frank" that he would under his personal guarantee in do all he could to help the Roose-velt-Garner ticket, and late last The account, Lewine and Bijur night came word from Cleveland that Newton D. Baker, "dark horse" candidate at the convention, was cates, which were bought on a fall-

backing the governor. The Roosevelt forces had said lit

HOME LOAN BILL

Replaced By Plan To Have Corporation Perform Same Functions.

Washington, July 7 .- (AP)-The dministration's home loan bank day replaced by a plan that would allow the Reconstruction Corporation to perform these functions. Consequently the Senate was ready to give consideration to a rider proposed by Senator Frasier, (R., No. Dak.) to remance the farm mortgage debt at one and one half percent interest. This shuttled aside for a little while, a vote on the

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for July 5 were:

81.04.683.40; expenditures \$72,552.

New York police had guessed he was inding sway in Canada.

10.05.685.55; balance \$334,930.822.65. Customs of the constant of the composition and to loan as the composition and to loan as the composition and loan as the co

SEEKING A MOTIVE FOR REYNOLDS' ACT

Friends of Millionaire Cannot HOUSE SPEEDS Understand Reason For TO Killing Himself

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 7. (AP)—Despite the fact that Core ner Dolton closed his investigation of the death of Smith Reynolds. Sheriff Transou Scott continued to probe the tragedy today while friends and attorneys sought to ascertain the young millionaire's financial situation.

The wife of the 29-year-old heir to the R. J. Reynolds tobacco millions was prostrated, as attorneys sought to determine her relation to Mrs. Reynolds, the former Libby Holman of Broadway revue fame, young Reynolds' inheritance bu only in his personal property, the value of which was not determined.

Father's Will The will of the late tobacco man ufacturer, who died in 1918, was said to have provided only for in-(Continued on Page Seven

Idaho Senator Tells Dele gates They Should Pick Another Candidate.

Indianapolis, July 6.—(AP) — Without the name of Senator William E. Borah before tham, hoping he will be draffed as a dry Third Party candidate for the Presidency, delegates to the Prohi-bition Party's National convention today turned to old party workers for their nomines.

With the convention apparently ready to nominate the Idaho statesman, leaders last night talked with him by telephone and then issued the following statement: "The Senator greatly appreciates

the compliment which the conven-tion confers upon him in its willing-ness to nominate him for the Presi-dency. He advises, however, that the convention do not make such nomination as such a call should come, if at all, from a great united uprising of the people to be ver-pressed at a subsequent convention representing the united moral forces the Nation."
Next Conference

amendment by Senator Bingham (R. conn.) to legalize 3.2 percent beer.

Eingham Beer Bill.

18th Amendment at Washington

Early this morning when the normal flying time between the two points had elapsed they sent out in-quiries to all the main points on the route which the filers were to have followed. The effort was unproduc-

At the airport mechanics and others remained on the job all night and all day, but anxiety was in-

There was a possibility that the Century of Progress" might have come down between Berlin and Mostoo rough for a successful emergency landing, but it is not thickly settled and communication would not be

Moscow in the night and drove on east toward Omsk, 1,600 further along their route. They had no fuel depot at Moscow because the quality obtainable there was not satisfactory. There is, however, a supply awaiting them at

Moscow, July 7—(AP) .-- At 2:30 . Both flers have had some experthis afternoon (6:00 a. m. E.S.T.) jence in navigation and, since they ience in navigation and, since they went over their projected course very carefully before leaving New ican round-the-world filers who at York, it seemed likely that if there were no difficulties of weather or trouble with the plane they would be able to find their way to Omsk

Others who have flown this course followed the Trans-Siberian railway from Moscow to Omsk, a distance of 1,600 miles. This, added to the 950 miles from Berlin to Moscow

would give them a 2,550 mile jump.

At 140 miles an hour, approximately the speed which they made from Harbor Grace to Berlin, they would reach Omsk some time in the could not be cut. forenoon today, assuming that they were still in the air. Hard To Communicate

Communication with Omsk is not of the best and if they should land there, there probably would be some delay in getting word of their ar-rival to the world. They filled the tanks at Berlin to

them aloft for 25 hours. They left Berlin at 3:00 p. m. E. S. T., therefore their fuel supply would last until 4:00 p. m. today.

of Capital Ships and Cruisers-Would "Go a Long Way With Mr. Hoover" But Limits Below Which British Navy Must Not Go.

London, July 7 .- (AP) -- Great Britain told the world today she was ready to go a long way with President Hoover on his proposal to cut armaments by one-third, but there were certain limits below which the number of units in the British navy

This message was contained in a White Paper read by acting Premier Stanley Baldwin in Parliament, in which it was stated that the British government desires to contribute all it can to effect practical application of the Hoover proposal.

Professing a desire to associate itself with Mr. Hoover's conceptions their speed to cruising range, they would have enough fuel to keep them aloft for 25 haves of the problem, the British govern-Against Bombing

As for air service, the White Paper countered the Hoover proposal to eliminate bombing planes, with a proposal for complete prohibition of all bombing from the air, "say within limits to be laid down as precisely as possible by an international commission," attacks upon civilian population would be entirely prohibited under the British idea.

"As regards the navy," Mr. Bald-win said, "it is not practicable for Great Britain to cut down the number of naval units below certain points but if there is a limit to numerical reduction it is possible and highly desirable to secure by other means a large diminution in naval armament.

INOTHIS SESSION The gun calibre at present is far too high and could be reduced by one-third in new capital ships and

Only Upset Is Removal of "The capital ships could then be reduced to 22,000 tons and 11-inch Miss Bennet From Recguns, and the cruisers from 10,000 tons with 8-inch guns, to 7,000 tons with 6.1-inch guns."

Submarines should be abolished Mr. Baldwin said, but he declared that if that could not be accomplished their size should be reduced to 250 tons.

Appropriations totaling \$34,000 were voted at the annual meeting of On this naval reduction system, aircraft carriers could be reduced to 22,000 tons and 6.1 inch guns and destroyer tonnage reduced one-third.

Official Statement

The government statement was made by Mr. Baldwin in his official capacity as acting prime minister in the absence of Mr. MacDonald at Lausanne. The White Paper was read textually by the head of the

government. The White Paper said there should be a strict limitation upon unladen weight of all military and naval aircraft with the exception of troop carriers and flying boats, as well as restriction in the numbers of all

kinds of military and naval aircraft.

Thus it was evident that the British government welcomed the Hoo-Meanwhile Speaker Garner told newspapermen President Hoover's Statement, yesterday "had all the earmarks of a product of Secretary spirited debate between Miss Marnaval armaments by reduction of jory Cheney, representative from Manchester in the Legislature, and tonnage and gun calibres, rather than numerical reduction of naval

Naval Proposal The British naval proposals read: "The government of the United Kingdom puts forward for immediate adoption by international agreement this set of proposals relating to the navies of the world: Miss Bennet," Dwyer said, "but I do "1-Reduce the maximum size of any future capital ship to 22,000 tons, and the maximum calibre of the guns carried to 11 inches. "2" Reduce the maximum size cruisers hereafter constructed

7,000 tons and the maximum calibra of guns to 6.1 inches. "3-If international agreement of Point 2 cannot be obtained, the government of the United Kingdom will still urge that the maximum size of capital ships should be reduced to 25,000 tons and their guns to 12

inches as a maximum. "4-Reduce maxima for aircraft carriers to 22,000 tons with 6.1 inc

"6—Reduce destroyer tonnage approximately one-third, this depending on abolition of submarines cannot be about abed, fix their maximum surfacement at 250 tons with stri-

BRITAIN HINTS AT NEW KIND OF CUTS IN NAVIES No Word of Girdlers Suggests Gun Calibre Reduction and Lowering of Size After Leaving Berlin

officials at the government airport here had found no trace of James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, Amerthat time were many hours overdue

On the other hand it was possible that Mattern and Griffen passed

reation Committee.

the Ninth School District last night

and a one mill tax was laid to meet

this expense. The anticipated op-

position to continuing the Recreation

Centers as a district expense failed

to materialize. The only real contest

of the evening came when Clarence R. Martin of 14 Middle Turnpike West was elected to serve on the

Recreation committee over Miss

Elizabeth M. Bennet, Barnard school

principal, whose three year term had

The name of Mr. Martin was plac-

ed in nomination by Walter

Mahoney, president of the West Side

Athletic and Social club, while Miss

John E. Dwyer. Dwyer criticized

the Recreation committee in general

and said that several of the members

were not qualified to serve on the

"I have nothing personal against

not believe she or several other

members of that committee are

qualified to serve in their present

capacity. It is high time that some

new blood was injected. I also be-lieve that one public office is suf-

ficient for a person to hold at one

time," Dwyer concluded. Miss Cheney immediately arose in de-

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Committee Criticized

Assembles Hour Earlier To RECS ENDORSED Marten Decision On the Dispute Between Speaker Garner and President.

Washington, July 7. - (AP) -Meeting an hour earlier than usual today the House plunged into the consideration of the Garner-Wagner Relief Bill in an effort to hasten a decision on the raging dispute between President Hoover and Speaker

Indications were that the House would accept conference report on the \$2,100,000,000 measure and send t to the Senate immediately. It includes the provision supported by Garner providing that loans may

be made to all persons having adequate security from the \$8,600,000,-000 reconstruction finance corporation fund it establishes. President Hoover is opposed to the rovision and has strongly indicated

he would veto the measure if it was The House agreed to limit debate to three hours which would make the vote on the report come this

that have received benefits from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and oppose this bill" Garner said. "They don't want competition and they won't loan money."

Opening the discussion Rep. Crisp
(D., Ga.) said "There are many

things in this bill I do not person like but something has to be done in "People in this country will not and shall not be permitted to

Meanwhile, Republican leaders in the Senate said that they would not attempt to reject the individual loan provision of the relief bill for fear

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Gypsy Princess in Tears During Marriage Rites

The reference was to a meeting of the light of flickering campfires, a the gypsies said, thus conforming to strategy and the National confersation the strategy and the National confersation the gypsy princess with tearful eyes beautiful fire face was pale and although her face was pale and sequence the strategy and the National confersation the gypsy princess with tearful eyes beautiful for the sequence of sequence th

smandment by Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) to legalize 2.2 percent beer.

Bingham Beer Bill.

Bingham conceded that when the lest proposal was brought up Senator Robinston of Arkansas, Demorard leader, likely would succeed in referring it to the Judiciary Committee.

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DOUKHOBORS SPURN OFFER OF FREEDOM

Canadian Nudists Refuse To Leave Jail For Promise of Good Behavior.

Canora, Sask., July 7.—(AP) — The Doukhober nudists in Saskatchewan today found their practiess branded "vagrancy."

The new label developed out a nude protest parade held here Tuesday by 59 Doukhobors, men women. The attorney general's agent decided against charging them with "appearing nude in a public place," and slapped on the vagrancy charge instead.

Then the prosecutor offered to let

the members of the "Sons of Freedom" sect go home under suspended ix months' sentences if they would omise to give no more trouble.

mly one woman accepted.

Magistrate A. MacDonald consid ared the cases yesterday and last light, finally remanding the prisonrs to their various nearby villages or sentences on different dates. The parade was a protest against deision of the Canadian Suprem bourt refusing a new trial to the boukhobor leader, Peter P. Verigin, ho was convicted of perjury.

SHOT BY GANGSTERS

Chicago, July 7—(AP) —Arthur louid, publisher of a small race election sheet, was shot and seriusly wounded today as he drove his obile along fashionable Lake bore Drive near Surf street.

At the hospital, where he aken for an emergency operation in a attempt to save his life, Gould d the police two men drove along ide him and opened fire without rning. Two weeks ago, he said, top publication of his sheet or con-olidate with them.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Raris' to Go If you test over and must and the world

saineral water, oil, issuative candy or chaving guin and expect them to make you raddenly sweat and heavent and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the howels and a more movement doesn't get at the came. The passes for your down-and-out feating is your liver. It should pour out two younds of liquid his into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing treety, your food doesn't digest. It just decays is the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomath. You have a while, but make and your what is tot, hids often breaks out in hismishes, Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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It takes those good, old CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS to got these two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel "up and up." They centain wonderful,
harmless, gentle vegetable artmets, asseming
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But don't safe for liver pills. Ask for Carter's
Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's
Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a
unbetitute. Sig at all stores. © 1881 C. M. Co.

HOUSE SPEEDS UP WORK TO ACT ON RELIEF BILL

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t would cause a prolonged deadlock between the two Houses. They boped to pass the bill in its present form and let President loover veto it in an effort to get a new bill satisfactory to the Presi-

dent without undue delay. Leading the opposition to the measure in the House, Representative Treadway, (R. Mass.), said: "The worst type of political

buffkum and demagogery is any ef-fort to align the masses against the classes. I am proud to think that in this free country of ours there is no distinction under the Constitution or laws on account of race, creed or political affiliation.

"If any member on this floor questions the sincere desire of the President or any other official of the government or any citizen to repeople of the United States, he of course, is seeing red.

"We are absolutely in harmony that distress must be relieved and that practical and proper legislation must be passed before there can be any thought of adjournment of this Congress.

"The Speaker intimates that the President has said there was a panic just around the corner," Treadway said. "I deny that the President ever said any such thing in the presence of the conferees or at any other time.

Garner's Habit

"Our Speaker has always had a faculty of putting words into other peoples' mouths that they never uttered. His worst offense in yeaterday's speech was the last paragraph wherein he stated he wanted to see legislation passed and that he would like to give assurance that Congress desires to serve the whole people of the United States. Follow-ing these statements, the Speaker quoted the President as saying, I will take my select clientele or you will take nothing in the way of re-

"I can not too emphatically say that the President never said any such thing and that it was not in his mind to conceive of such a

the Speaker, when by his obstinacy hive Place. and persistency fo. a lost cause, he insists on sticking by a sinking ship in an effort to have his own way, Treadway said. "If pride in the McAdam, 105 McKee street; Hamillegislation, the blame will rest on the Democratic Party and not upon the Republican minority.

"The practical outcome is that a veto, when received by Congress, will be supported by the good sanse of the House. Not even the Speaker himself can honestly say that in his opinion it is possible to overrida a veto message."

Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, said the conference report had been signed by every con-ferce, Democrat and Republican alike, except Treadway.

"Who then was it that entered the discordant note?" Rainey asked. "It wasn't the Speaker, it wasn't the

OBITUARY Rainey said Hoover had issued to the country a statement "bristling

White House," Rainey said. "I re-

"What shout Wilson's statement I kept you out of war?" Suc

Finance Corporation under the Gar-

ner plan was a misstatement unpar-alleled in the history of press re-

He said he would not call Presi

dent Hoover a demagogue, but that he was not "fighting the fight" over

The Democratic leader cited high

salaries he said were received by

heads of big railroads that have re-ceived loans from the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation and added;
"These are the types of men the
President wants to help?"

Manchester's

Date Book

Coming Events

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Rhods. Mohr of 18 Gorman Place; Miss Elisabeth Cross of High-

land street and Miss Beatrice Bur-

sack of 452 Hartford Road were dis-

Mr. and Mrs. William Les of 8 Bee-

A daughter was born today to

The following hospital clinic pa-

Strimss, 183 Eldridge street and

William Hackett of Buckland and

Miss Mary Hitt of 17 Pearl street

eye caused by being struck by a

golf club. She was treated and dis-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Solomon A. and Harry L. Bender

to the First National Stores, Inc.

the double store property at 527-529

MYSTERY SOLVED

Bremen today and stripped some of

the mystery from his trip abroad. He furnished instructions which

enabled divers to open two safes on

treet was admitted today.

were discharged today.

Wright, 71 Charter

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Columbia Lake.

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leases from the White House.

FUNERALS

"The people during the Wilson ad-ministration accustomed themselves to correct statements from the Funeral services for Mrs. Petron-ella A. Liuthevice who died Tuesday were held this morning at 8:30 at the home of her nephew, Theodore Aliyosius of 83 Bissell street, with gret to say the present occupant of the White House has not always fol-lowed the example of President Wilrequiem high mass at St. James's church celebrated by the Rev. W. church celebrated by the Rev. W. P. Reidy. During the mass Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "O Selutarie" at the offertory and "Softly and Tenderty Jesus Is Calling" at the close of the service.

The bearers were John Tamossitis, W. Osekas, William Churila, T. Bierta, F. Loomis and Thomas Kovas. Burial was in St. James's "He did," Rainey replied, "until Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest leader this country ever had,

Rainey said the President's appli-cation of the term "pawn-broking establishment" to the Reconstruction

SEES REC CENTERS HERE SOON IN TOWN CONTROL

Committee Chairman Says

Chairman Boward F. Taylor

The activities have steadily creased and at the present time the buildings and their coordinate facili-Tuesday, July 19—Second concert the are used not only by people of the Ninth district but by many people all over town and some from out of town as well. It is ceasing to become solely a district proposition, Mr. Taylor said. The speaker said that the Recreation Centers were needed more today than ever before due to the present business crisis and the need of an outlet and relief



tients were admitted today for tonthan any crowd that saw the 1929 sil and adenoid operations: Ruth world series between the A's and the Cubs, were on hand as Chicago Speaker's leadership causes this ton Jones, 17 Brainard Place; WalHouse to prevent suitable relief ter Moske, 50 North street; Mary league-leading St. Louis Cardinals legislation, the blame will rest on twin victories raised the Cube to third place in the standing, ahead of the Robins, and half a game behind Genevieve Clark of 82 Strong the second place Giants:

Five Years Ago Today—The 19th running of the \$5000 added Empire City handlesp was won by Peanuta game little son of Ambassador IV Jeanne Tournaud of 119 Pitkin street was given emergency treat-Agnes Sard. It was his second vicment at the hospital at 9:40 last tory in the event, a distinction no night for a laceration over the right other horse ever gained.

New Haven, July 7.—(AP) — Main street for a term of seven years effective July 1. New York, July 7 .- (AP) - Charles

> not been determined. The governor who declined make public the details of the pro-gram expressed the hope that both Republicans and Democrats would co-operate in its adoption. Angus Thorne of Bridgeport

board the sunken steamer Egypt and himself opened a safe for the Hohenzollern family at Kiel; Ger-He also revealed he has been en-gaged to help in a plan for raising expected to return soon for additionthe stern of the Lusitania to salvage huge sums of gold from it.

BAY STATE SPELLING

Boston, July 7 - (AP) - The names of places and things in Massachusetts are to be spelled correctly in the future. A state board which years has filed its report with the State and Federal governments. Should "Merrimac" end with a dropping anchor in the harbor here.
"c" or a "ck" was only one of the The youthful skipper is Charles A. many questions decided. In this Hardy of Chatham. case it was determined that the name of the town is spelled Merri-mac but the river Merrimack.

LORD HOWARD STRICKEN

London, July 7,—(AP)— Lord

Howard of Penrith, former ambassador to the United States, collapsed in the street today while he was on his way to a session of Parliament. Parents asleep at the switch, we have a friend with about \$30 to spend as the was taken to a hospital.

He was taken to a hospital.

Burden Is Too Heavy For Districts To Carry Now.

the Recreation committee, speaking at the annual Ninth school district meeting last night, said that it was only a question of time before town will have to take over Recreation Centers to be operated under the supervision of the

from worry.

Ten Years Age Today-George Kelly's home run in the 18th inning broke up a ball game and gave the New York Giants a f to 8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

CROSS HAS PROGRAM

definite legislative program for aiding communities in handling unemployment relief has been prepared by Governor W. L. Cross, it was learned today, but whether a spe-cial session of the General Assembly will be called to consider it has not M. Courtney, president of the Mas-ter Locksmiths .eturned on the

whom the governor appointed to

survey unemployment conditions throughout the state, conferred with city officials here this week and is

TO SAIL ACROSS OCEAN

Marblebead, Mass., July 7.—(AP)

The German-built ketch Stortebeker, manned by a crew of young college men, starts a 3,000 mile trip in the future. A state board which late today with a German port as has been delving into history for five its destination.

The ketch completed the second leg of its voyage late yesterday

The ketch, 54 feet over all, was built for the trans-Atlantic race to England last year. It arrived in the United States too late to compete and was purchased by its pres-

RACING FANS HERE LIKE "TOLL GATE"

Many From Town See Roddy's Horse Take Straight Heats At Sage Park.

aroused among racing fans in this

great. nine-year-old pacer, Toll Gate, the bay gelding that has every-body sitting on the edge of their seats at the harness meets in the racing season. Few, if any persons know the real story behind this fine specimen of horseflesh which caused horsemen to sit up and take notice during the 1980 racing season.

A half-brother of Peter Bars, Jr.,
and coming from the same strain as
the great Peter Grattan, Toll Gate
was found in 1929 pacing along a rural mail route in a rural section north of Kingston, Ontario. A cattle dealer happened through that country and noted the animal as the mail an went about his duties delivering mail. He was a good judge of horsefiesh, and at once put Toll Gate down as good material for the track. On his next trip back to Kings-ton the cattle dealer confided in a R. L. and expects to be ordered soon

"If the horse is what you say he s." Frazier admitted to the cattle dealer, "I will buy him."

Frazier went up to the little perthern Ontario town and succeeded in buying Toll Gate from the mail man for the price reported by the cattleman. On his return to Kingston he put Toll Gate into the hands of a competent trainer and in 1980 he was entered in 10 events, winning all 10.

Toll Gate was turned over to Vic Fleming of Syracuse, a noted horse trainer and during the season of 1931 Toll Gate won the Kalamazoo pace stake of \$25,000 and the Windsor, Conn., pace stake of \$10,-

000 and other stake events.

He was second only in the Rutland, Vt., Essex Junction, Vt., and Malone, N. Y., Fairs when he contracted distemper. Toll Gate ranfastest being 2:00 1-4.

heats, equalling the track record of Lyones of Lynn, Mass. 2:06 1-4.

60 ABOARD, SINKS

Naval Ministry Announces Accident Which Occurred Off Cherbourg.

Paris, July 7.—(AP)—The French submarine Promethee with a crew of 60 men sank off Cherbourg harbor oday, the naval ministry announced

The Promethee is one of a class of 1,384 tons surface displacement. She is 303 feet long with a 30-foot beam. Her armament consists of one 3.9 inch gup, one 37 millimeter gun, one machine gun, eleven 31.7 inch torpedo tubes, including two sets of revolving tubes, one fore and one

The type was not particularly successful on tfials. Two of the Promethee's sister ships, Vengeur and Redoubtable, made a cruise to the West Indies in 1930 without mishap.

The Promethee was one of five submarines in the 1937 building pro-

TAKES WHOLE DAY BUT FINE IS FINALLY PAID

North Scituate, R. I. Man Stays At Station Here Until Friend Arrives With Money.

Allen'H. Tinkham of North Scituate, R. I., who was operating a motorcycle early yesterday morning when picked up by Sergeant John McGlinn, spent a long day in the local police station. He was brought before the court yesterday morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of operating without a license. On his assurance that he could get in touch with friends and have the money necessary to pay the fine and costs he was not sent to jail, but kept at

the friend arrived, paid the fine and costs and started back home again.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Police Ordered to Wink at Vice, a Cleveland headline says. What they probably meant was: Police Ordered to Keep Winking at Vice.

Life in a city is certainly annoying. If some motorist isn't tearing down the street, some contractor is tearing it up.

casting it up.

An lingtish ape returned to its
owner after being taken more than
100 miles from home. Must have
been a becomerang-outeng.

BUT IN LATELS PLANTS

John Machatt is the first to-bacco grower in Manchester to sell part of his 1982 tobacco crop-The sale was made yesterday and the purchaser paid in cash as his money is tied up in two banks which are closed and he wished to save the extra charge on the check. That the measy had been set aside for some time was indicated by the size of the bills with which the payment was made. They were of the type issued previous to the present currence.

The tobacco sold, it should be mentioned, were tobacco plants, and not the full grown and cured product, of course.

ABOUT TOWN

A well-baby clinic will be held tothe Memorial hospital clinic build-

Miss Theresa Lansano of 170 Bissell street has left for a six weeks' visit with relatives in Phila-

James S. Watson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watson of Spruce street, has completed training period at the Newport corseman named Frazier and told to a ship on the Pacific coast. He him that the horse could be bought intends to train for a blacksmith.

> A joint installation of the State Department officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held in the Elks' Home, Willimantic, Tuesday evening, July 12, at 8 p. m. A reception will be hald and refreshments will be served. Following the installation ceremonies a dance will be held in the state armory beginning at 9:30 p. m. A large delegation from Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary are planning to attend.

Buck of Hartford.

Summer street have been entertainthe fastest four heats on record at ing Mr. Moore's brother, Sergeant the Kalamazoo meet in 1951, the William Moore, formerly of Panama but now stationed at Fort Hamilton Yesterday at Windsor, Toll Gate N. Y. They also have as their guest, wen the free-for-all in straight Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Walter

> gent of 103 Henry street, who has north end, is also a member of the been confined to her home by illness National Guard. He states that he for several weeks past, is able to be has hopes of witnessing the Olymout again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Smith and family of 4 North School street have moved to 82 Hilliard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby and family of Benton street left this morning by automobile for this morning by automobile for North Turner, Me., where they will spend the month of July with Prin-cipal Quimby's parents.

Twenty of the Community Players enjoyed the outing last evening at Crystal Lake. Swimming and boating occupied about an hour, and picnic supper followed at the Voore cottage. Games and chorus singing and a brief business meeting filled the time remaining. It was coted to omit the August meeting. The next business session, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, September 7.

Mrs. Mary Irons and Mr. and Mrs. John Banfield of 31 Hazel street are occupying a cottage at Pleasant View for the remainder of the month. Mrs. Irons recently recovered from a severe attack of paeu-

Robert Donahue, arrested fined in Glastonbury for intoxication and break of the peace, was not a resident at 17 Bissell street as he stated when apprehended.

MYSTERIOUS LETTER

Managua, Nicaragua, July T .-(AP)-Officials of the Nicaraguan National Guard today were pussled about a letter purported to have been found on the body of an Amercan Marine killed in Nicaragua recently and forwarded by General Augustino Sandino, insurgent leader, for delivery to the relatives of Captain Walter A. Gaspar, now sta-tioned with the American forces at Estell.

The letter was turned over to the

Associated Press in Mexico City this morning by Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, Mexican agent for the Nic-araguan leader. He said it identified the Marine from whose body it had the Marins from whose body it had been taken as Captain Gaspar, but officials here said Gaspar had not been killed and at present is on his regular tour of duty.

Captain Gaspar's home is in Waukeshs, Wis. The letter was ad-

dressed to Gespar's wife and de-scribed Nicaragus as a "hell hole."

GETS 20 MORE YEARS

Providence, July 7—(AP) —Declaring that he was estimated that John G. "Whitey" Millier was inhumanly treated by investigators after the juli break attempt and murdet of James H. MoVey et the State Prison on Heater Simday 1980, Judge J. B. O'Cosnell in Superior Court today sentenced failles to 20 years more for second degree murder in assessment with the death of

STIMMER SLOYD COURSE TO START ON MONDAY

Henry H. Miller To Conduc Classes At Barnard School For Next Eight Weeks.

A summer course in woodworl for boys from the seventh grade through high school will be conducted by Henry R. Miller in his Barnard school cloyd department, it was announced by Mr. Miller to-day. The course will be for eight weeks starting Monday morning of next week. Any boy wishing to enroll may do so by reporting at the Barnard school at 8 o'clock Menday Barnard school at 8 o'clock Menday Wednesday morning and has not remorning. The objects will range from book ends, magasine racks, and smoking stands to writing tables, perch chairs and spinet deaks. Each boy will pay for the materi-al which he uses in his work. The The Lis boy was dr

al which he uses in his work. The The Lis boy was dramed in over-schedule for the classes as an alls, white sneaks, and also wore a sounced by Mr. Miller follows:

6th grade, Lincoln and Washington-Monday, 8 to 10, Friday 8 to

10.

wards Hartford.

10 to 12, Friday, 1 to 3. 7th grade, Miss Shea's Monday, 1 to 3, Thursday, 8 to 10.

7th grade, Miss McAdams and
Miss Granstrom's room—Tuesday, to 3, Thursday, 10 to 12. Low 6th grade boys—Wednesday,

to 3, Friday, 10 to 12. All 8th grade boys-Wednesday to 12, Saturday, 8 to 12. High school boys—Tuesday, 8 to 12, Thursday, 1 to 5.

OLYMPICS HITCH-HIKER REACHES DESTINATION

Victor Kovas Writes From California After Month's Ride On Freight Trains.

Victor Kovas, of 67 Union street, one of the many boys who started from this town to hitch-like to Los Kimberly Chency of Forest street

Angeles, has reached his destinawas an usher at the wedding in tion, according to a letter received of the world which would requi
Greenwich yesterday afternoon of by John Capello, who accompanied reconstruction of important e
Miss Jean Bargent and Richard A. Kovas as far as Chicago and thes ments of the fleets indicates the

The boys left here on June 1 and neaded for Buffalo, New York, going from there to Chicago, where suggestion by the British of an ideal they separated. Kovas said in his toward which further construction letter that he was in San Francishould tend. cisco and had stopped off in Reno.

Nevada, for a week, where he played many of the games of chance.

Both boys left without a cent in their proposal.

The proposal with great interest and care, confident that we have a common purpose." their pockets. The entire trip was

Miss Phyllis Sargent, daughter of Kovas, who played haseball and Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Sar- football with the Eagles of the pics in August.

WOULD CANCEL DEBT

Washington, July 7-(AP) - A resolution proposing cancellation of the war debts if nations of the world agree to a progressive disarmament of five per cent each year for ten years was offered in the Senate today by Senator Shipstead

(F. L. Minn.) The resolution also conditioned debt cancellation upon agreement of foreign nations to abolish conscription for military purposes for 30 years and cancellation of repara-

"We can afford to do this," Shipstead said, "because we can save in the next 30 years on our armament expenditure many times more than the amount of the intergovernment-al debts. In addition we will abolish for 30 years ninety-five per cent of the chances for another World War.

The resolution would express the sense of the Senste that no further extension of the Hoover moratorium should be authorised until the foreign governments have agreed the armament reduction plan.

TO SUPPORT THOMAS

Cleveland, July 7.—(AP) — The League for Independent Political Action which seeks to form a third party from the Nation's minority groups, will throw its support to Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, it was announced to-day by Emanuel Davidore. E. S. Byers who will deliver the welcoming speech, however has de-clared in favor of Governor F. D.

the financial district. "Since when has Wall street taken to publish a comic suppliment" the mayor asked when told of the

rumor. "There's nothing to it."

Since Yesterday Mornin Mrs. Stella Verich of 1. Nelson Piace reported to police hist night that her son, Walter Varich, 15, of the above address left home early

BRITAIN HINTS AT NEW KIND OF NAVY CUTS

(Continued from Page One)

by England of the "ideal toward which construction should tend."
The secretary's statement enid:
"The statement by Mr. Baldwin
in the House of Commons following the announcement of President Hoover's plan for reduction in armaments seems to be an indication of the momentum given to the dis-armament conference since the an-nouncement of the President's plan-

This was the purpose of the President in making the American proposal and we welcome the British suggestions as an expression of that same spirit. I cannot form sny opinion as to the details of the pro-posal without having them all be-fore me. But the fact that changes this part of the proposal, at least, is not put for immediate action.

Arrived: Bremen, New York, July 7 from

New York, New York, July 7 for Derengaria, New York, July 7 City of Newport News, Havre,

Southern Cross, Rio Janeiro, July New York. Paris, Havre, July 7, New York, United States, Copenhagen, July New York.

SANDINO BAIDS

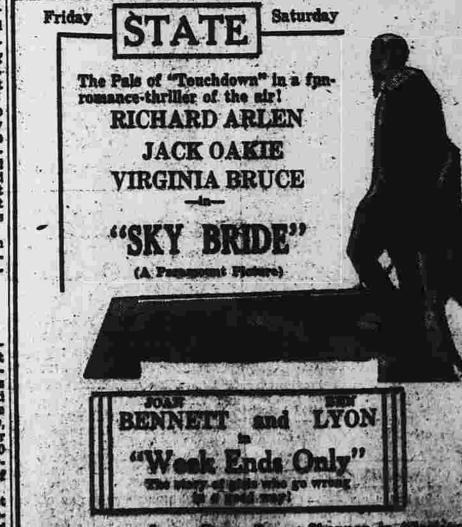
Managua, Nicaragua, July 7.— (AP)—Reports were received here today of a raid by Sandino insurrents on the Vaccaro farm, mear Puerto Cabesas last Tuesday, in which two persons were killed.

During the attack, the Sandinistas clashed with a guard patrol under a Lieutenant Padilla, killing one

of his men and suffering one woun ed theraselves. The Sandinistas then were reported to have entered the farm, sacked and burned the commis-sary, after filling the Micaraguan farm manager. Various guard pa-trols were pursuing the insurgents

WALKER DENIES REPORT

New York, July 7.—(AP)—Mayor Walker denied today that he had agreed to resign on the assurance of being given the nomination for the U. S. Senate. There had been a rumor to this effect circulating in



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ROCKVILLE

TEACHERS OF VERNON'S SCHOOLS APPOINTED

One Member Added To High School Faculty Owing To Increased Enrollment.

Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough has announced the list of teachers for Vernon schools for the year 1982. There has been one change at the Rockville High school. Miss Helen Smith of Manchester is to take the place of Miss Mary Eunice Sproat as teacher of modern history and English. A new teacher has been added to the High School faculty. Francis O'Loughlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin of Elm street, will teach mechanical drawing and algebra. This has been made necessary by the large num-ber of pupils enrolled. The full list of teachers follows:

High School- P. M. Howe, principal; A. L. Dresser, science; Kenneth W. Little, machine shop and mechanical drawing; Paul J. Roden, woodworking; Margaret Hart, head commercial department; Mary Whittlesey, mathematics; Elizabeth Towls, French, English; Verne Hall, history and civics; Grace Keirstead, physical training (girls); Gwendolyn Cook, biology; Mary E. Darling, commercial; Elizabeth Dixon, English; Elizabeth Weed, English; A. E Chaterton, sub-master, mathematics; Delia Partridge, head English department; Margaret McLean, domestic science; Esther J. Fellows, Latin; Eileen Murphy, French; Har-riet Wood, English; Miss Helen Smith, English, history; Alice K. cil at a meeting in Red Meeting Burger, bookkeeping; O'Loughlin, mechanical Francis

Special-Malcolm G. Humphreys music; Anna B. Hendrick, sewing; Lucia Chalker, drawing.

East School-Annie B. Andrews, principal, Grade 8; Evelyn Waltz, scout, Mrs. Ellen Fiss; first runner, assistant; Mrs. W. B. Kibbe, Grade Mrs. Katherine Preuss; second run-7; Mildred E. Stacy, Grade 7; Flor- ner, Mrs. Jennie Meyers; warriors, ence R. Whitlock, Grade 6; Ruth F. Mrs. Anna Starke, Mrs. Florence Custer, Grades 5 and 6; Alice F. Krause, Miss Catherine Philips and

Clellan, principal, Grade 8; Dorothy asked to wear white on the evening R. Wood, assistant, Grade 7; Bessie of installation.

trick, Grade 1; Marjorie Stephens, kindergarten.
Northeast School—Ruby R. Amprimo, Grades 4, 5 and 6; Myrtle A. Kuhnly, Grades 2 and 8; Alice F.

Burke, Grade 1.
Vernon Dept School—Mildred C.
Peterson, Grades 4, 5 and 6; Mrs.
Julia S. Touhey, Grades 1, 2 and 8.
Talcottville School—Annie W. Herring, Grades 1-6.

Vernon Center School — Helens Jacquemin, Grades 1-8. Dobsonville School—M. Gertrude Herskell, Grades 1-4. Ogden's Corner School — Ruth Tyler, Grades 1-5.

Debosz Post Meeting Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, held an important meeting in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening when bulletins were read on the membership drive and the section of ing term insurance held by veterans | was awarded one of the prizes. as amended by Congress and signed by the president on June 24.

Each officer of the local Post has pledged his support to the apart- tee, together with her assistants are ment chairman on membership to making plans for the annual outing work for a larger quota of members of the club to be held at the summer before the convention to be held in home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romeo Waterbury, August 17, 18 and 19.

There were three guests, Miss Gertrude Sweeney of Hartford, a membe, of Stanley Dobosz Post, Mrs. William Stamps of this city

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. and Miss Marjorie Cormack, mem-

There was a special meeting of the delegates and alternates to the convention. All are planning to attend the district meeting to be held at East Woodstock on Sunday, when

one of the local members will be given support for the office of district vice president. To Install Officers

Mrs. Annie Mannee of Hartford, Deputy Great Pocahontas of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will install the officers of the local counficers. The officers to be installed for the ensuing six months are: Po-cahontas, Mrs. Ruth Edmonds; Wenonah, Miss Mary Bresnaham; Prophetess, Mrs. Flossie Chapman; Powhatan, George Weber; first scout, Miss May Philips; second Clough, Grade 5; Alice Medicott,
Grade 4; Mrs. Nelson Read, Grade
3; Constance Brookes, Grade 2; Lillian Randall, Grade 1; Bessie . C.
Durfee, kindergarten.
Maple Street School—J. W. McMaple Street School—J. W. McMarke, Miss Catherine Philips and
Mrs. Rose Marcus; first councilor,
Mrs. Bertha Weber; second councilor, Mrs. Bertha Hayes. The auditling committee includes John Kuhnly, Mrs. Nellie Meyers and Mrs.
Bertha Weber. All officers are

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STRIRB—60 moders mineran mith the world's fount damp orthonou, and famous Laday Strike feature, every Touckey, Thursday and Setterday eve-

ming over N. B. C. astroppis

Auxiliary To Pinnic

The American Legion Auxiliary is making plans for its annual outing which will be held in the near future at the Brigham cottage of Crystal Lake, with Miss Lucie Brigham as Lake, with Miss Lucile Brigham as hostess. Miss Jennie Batz is chairman of arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. Histe Butland and several other members. Plans will be completed at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, July 18.

Priscilla Turner Winner Priscilla Turner, young daughter of Mrs. Rhodabelle Furner of Union street on attractive little dancer.

street, an attractive little dancar, took part in a costume parade held the World War Veterans Act cover- in South Glastonbury, July 4. She

Mrs. Earl Prutting, chairman of the Emblem Clue Outing commit-

John's Episcopal church, will take bers of Jane Delano Post of Hart- his annual vacation in August, and ford. They were called upon for during that month there will be but one service with a layreader

> Miss Muriel Casin of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Stone of East Main street. Mrs. Frank Burns of Grand avenue is critically ill at her home. Jack O'Loughlin is spending

summer in Old Lyme. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinney Brooklyn, N. Y. have returned home after spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maiden Lane.

Lewis Edwards of Pawtucket, R. I., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Edwards of this city. Mrs. Maybelle Green and children of Amsterdam, N. Y., are visiting this week with the former's mother,

PUBLISHER DROWNS

Mrs. Emeline Ludwig.

Hubbards, N. S., July 7 .- (AP)hilip Grosset, member of the New York publishing firm of Grosset and Dunlap, drowned in Lake Lawlon last night when his canoe overturned. Mrs. Marjorie Miner of San Francisco, who was with him, was

New York, July 7 .- (AP)-Philip Grosset, who drowned in Nova Sco-

RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

vanishing from the Connecticut landscape. Three years ago there were approximately 400 of these socalled burying grounds and now comparatively few are left. A bulletin of the Department of Motor Vehicles today cites the fact that the number of junk yards licensed as legal businesses under state auspices has dropped from 81 in 1929 to 52 in 1931. In 1930 there were 69. The number dropped rapidly after the state enacted legislation requiring proprietors to take out licenses.

"Citizens of Connecticut have attractiveness of the state's highways, forests, streams and hills are assets which will provide pleasure and opportunity for recreation for thousands of residents and for many non-residents for years to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"In pursuance of this conviction the state some years ago commenced to develop policies of road, side improvement through two of its departments," he adds. "Of the found clinging to trees and shrubs. first of these two movements, that of highway planting and beautifica-tion which is now a part of the which ceases when he is disturbed, State Highway Department program, nothing is to be said here except that in the opinion of the writer it constitutes one of the most extensive steps forward in human relations which has ever been made. Of the other, more intimately connected with the Department of Motor Vehicles, a great deal can be re-

Objectionable Features
"This Department, in view of the fact that it is more or less a disciplinary unit, received from the Leg-islature a mandate to employ reasonable means to get rid of certain objectionable features of highway exploitation for private gain, and has been exceedingly fortunate in its ability to accomplish that each without undue legal opposition and

in a spirit of fair play.
"Prior to 1929 garage keepers everywhere had started out to help dispose of worn-out and wrecked motor vehicles, piling them up on nearly desperate. tia last night, was a brother of some land adjacent to the highway. Lydia E. Pinkham's Grade 6; Charlotte Drescher, Grade
5; Hattie R. M. Berr, Grade 4; Caroline L. Forster, Grade 3; Mary
Wendhiser, Grade 2; M. Helen HenWendhiser, Grade 2; M. Helen Hen-

Three Years Ago 400 Plots

Three Years Ago 400 Plots

Where Discarded Machines
Were Dugaped Were Counted
In State.

The summer schedule of meetings to be held at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs is as follows: July 5-15, Baptist Toung People's convention; July 17-22, Junior short course; July 24-31, Farm and Home week; July 31-Aug. 6, Senior short course; August 9-30, Connecticut Council of Religious Education; Sept. 6-10, New England Scout executives.

most curious of all inhabitants of the insect world, the 17-year locust, has appeared this summer in Connecticut. Entomologists of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station have found it in the woods come to realize that the beauty and at Lake Gaillard, North Branford, and near Meriden and it is believed to be present in Litchfield County.

This locust requires 17 years for its full development. The female lays eggs in the twigs of trees. The come," says Robbins B. Stoeckel, nymphs hatch and fall to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. where they lay for 17 years, sucking the sap from the roots of trees. At the end of this time, they crawl out and shed their shells, which may be

The male makes an unmistakable sound, a loud and distinct whir. but the female is silent. The locust is a colorful insect, having bright red eyes and transparent wings veined in orange. The body is about an inch and one-half long.

The United States Bureau of Entomology keeps track of the various broods of 17-year locusts. This ap-pearance is believed to be made by brood No. 7, which was in Westchester County, New York, in 1915. Brood No. 3 has been recorded by the Station in 1894, 1911 and 1928.

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SOVIET RECOGNITION

been discussing American-Russian anybody noticing it. affairs with men high in the countiations for the establishment of long completed. the two countries.

building of its great plant at Beriz- tion. nild. In a recent interview he said that he formerly dialiked and distrusted the Bolsheviks but that "I

sources—we didn't have to; we certainly welcome to all the glory posed to make a final bill out of a could get along forever without to be gotten out of it.

Certain it is that such a policy is failure on the President in case he preventing us right now from doing makes good his threat.

that Colonel Pope's "certain quar- bill. Then he and his Democratic denunciations of everything and erally believed, course of time we could start up ous in reality than in appearance.

nomenon of the persistent first- publican candidate for the Presipaging of certain news stories after dency, cannot afford to place a batthe stories have gone "cold." The tleaxe in the hands of the opposiway some of the papers hung onto tion. the Lindbergh baby story for many days after the public's interest had

lapsed is a case in point. For a good many years the drys holding the reins over the American that in his opinion the formation of Post Office at Bouth Manchester, people and driving with a curb bit. a third party would not be practical Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter.

It was impossible not to be con- at this time. Answering a direct make it unconstitutional to be an that means the nominees, the plat-Elk or a Free Mason. They were in form and everything the party a never fading spotlight—held the stands for." center of the stage. Wherefore That is explicit. Smith will not mental and cultural dwarfage of so in the way that the great majority

were perpetually in print. They to the polls on election day and casttowered enormously because they ing a ballot-doing nothing else. stood on top of the greatest mass There is nothing about Mr. Smith's of misconception ever accumulated statement to intimate that he will There was no such thing as pre- may remain regular and yet coninterest. They were true first page ing to Mr. Roosevelt's chances of

cyclone, their foundation of popular The erstwhile dry dictators and field It would be interesting to know marshals are suddenly flat down on just who is meant by the "certain the ground. And so placed there quarters in Washington" where isn't one of them of stature enough tween now and November. And colonel Frank Pope discussed Rus- to reach to the knee of an ordinary the habit of political warfare is sian affairs a few weeks ago; be- congressman or legislator. They strong upon such people as Al cause Colonel Pope has now in turn are liable to be walked on without

Wherefore, it is submitted, the cils of the U. S. S. R. govern- dry chiefs of yesteryear have bement and has more than hinted at come the smallest change, the the possibility of a resumption of merest chickenfeed, as news. What relations between Washington and they have to say or what they pro-Moscow-to be carefully and gradu; pose to do is of somewhat less genally arrived at. Colonel Pope is re- eral interest than what the Czechoported by the Associated Press to slovakian Political Club of the Sixth have presented to the Russians, for ward of Ashtabula proposes to do their opinion, a suggestion that the about the coming election. They United States send an "unofficial" are a last year's birdsnest, a last commissioner to the Soviet Union Christmas lollypoy. They are as a preliminary to possible nego- done, over, a sour page of history

normal diplomatic relations between What the professional drys think or plan or say is now and will con-Colonel Pope is an important per- tinue to be of the most casual in son and a responsible one. He was terest, rapidly growing less. They assistant chief of the chemical war- are the Three Tailors of Tooley fare service and reorganized that Street. Their following is gone. service for the A. E. F. in the World They no longer rate the first page. from day to day, for the presiden-

War. He is a consulting engineer Now perhaps the cause of temand investment banker. He built perance will sometimes get a leadthe first dye plant in the United ing place in the press-a place to States after the war began. He is which its importance surely entitles director in several corporations. He it but out of which it has been perhas been, for four years, adviser to sistently crowded for years by the the Soviet Chemical Trust on the press agents of professional prohibi-

RELIEF BILL

Before venturing upon any comhave changed my mind. I think ment today on the controversy over they are fine people, honest, invin- the relief bill-now unfortunately and courageous. I believe taking on the appearance of a perwin through. I think sonal quarrel between the President America is making a grave mistake and the speaker of the House-we in not recognizing the U. S. S. R. wish to qualify a statement made in and is losing a big business oppor- an editorial on the same subject yes-

In relation to the provision for the crest of its fictitious prosperity we extension of R. F. C. loans to prithought we could afford the luxury vate concerns and individuals we of refusing to have anything to do said that "the provision for loans to with the Russians. We thought we individuals was inserted in the meascould afford to be governed by our ure by administration leaders and it fears that, should we resume reis- was then understood had the aptions with the Soviet Union and proval of Mr. Hoover." We cannot, trade with its great purchasing and upon search of the files, discover selling agencies, our own people confirmation for that statement. - It might become impregnated with the was at the time our impressionred stain. Very few of us indeed perhaps a mistaken one. At all ever did much heavy thinking con- events Mr. Garner is now assuming cerning the consequences of our at- full responsibility for the proposal titude toward that great assem- to put the federal government, as "tit as "high-handed," "contemptible" blage of human beings in a country Mr. Hoover phrases it, into the and "outrageous." of immense size and unlimited re- "pawnbroking" business. He is

The proposal is, of course, an im-Of course we could; but possibly possible one. And just because it which will satisfy both branches. it might make things a good deal is impossible it seems to us that it The conferees from each house are easier and more comfortable for us provides a very poor basis for the if we didn't try to. Perhaps it hazardous adventure of a veto if, as it is practical. might be very much to our advan- the Democratic leaders threaten, tage to quit altogether this business Congress refuses to amend the reof getting along without Russia, lief bill and puts the onus of its

a great deal of business with Rus- As a matter of fact it is highly sia, business that is now going else- probable that Speaker Garner, whose where because the Russians are not ruling thought is to get himself and good enough to be recognized by Mr. Roosevelt elected next November, is hoping above all other things It is therefore much to be desired that Mr. Hoover will veto the relief

ters" in Washington are sufficiently associates can go storming up and both offered amendments which authoritative and powerful to be down the land shouting that the effective. If they are, and if the President is to blame for everysuper-patriots will only suspend for thing-and such is the temper of a little while their fitters and their the people that he will be very gen- energy sold by privately owned

The relief bill is a bad bill. But Nebuchadnezzar, perhaps in the its worst features are less danger- pay the levy. some factory fires and put a few The individual loan provision would thousand hands to work making never in the world take effect in the to the consumers, but the power electricity tax at all. form Mr. Hoover fears. Its pro- companies were opposed on the Smoot and Reed got away with visions necessarily leave a great ground that it couldn't and it seem- it, although Howell of Nebraska

SMITH "REGULAR"

Saturnine, unsmiling, Alfred E. Smith has announced that he will have been good news. They were "support the Democratic party":

they were good news in spite of the bolt. But one may support a party many of their leaders whose names of its members support it, by going since the days of Peter the Hermit. or will not do more than that. He tending they weren't a dominating tribute a great deal less than nothelection. Or he may, as perhaps is Now, as though by a terrific more probable, come around to the point of view that it is up to him misconception has been destroyed. to display a reasonable amount of interest in the success of the Democratic Presidential ticket.

It is really quite a long time be-Smith, who have lived and breathed party politics all their lives.



CONGRESS FINDS NEW USE FOR ITSELF IN MAKING NEW CAMPAIGN ISSUES

NEA Service Writer

Washington-Congress has found a new use for itself. If it will stay in session it can provide issues, tial campaign. The campaign threacens to be somewhat short on controversial issues as everyone knows. Broadly speaking, that's one of the objects it has in staying in session as long as it has. Both the Democrats and the Republicans are busy making themselves a record on Federal unemployment relief.

The Power Bugaboo That would have been an issue anyway, however. You get a better idea of the possibilities when you observe how successfully the "power been just about 'forgotten, except by three or four of the western progressives, but now it's good for another few months' ride.

Prior to the conventions it isn't considered very good form to try to draw prospective candidates out on controversial issues, but afterward, of Congress were sitting continually, members of the opposing parties could daily demand declarations of

the standard-bearers. They might have done that as they debated the electricity tax, which is going to be applied to the consumers instead of the power com-

Switching the Burden It was really an extraordinary thing that happened in the Senate, switched the burden from the public utilities back to the private citizen's back, with subsequent confirmation by a Senate majority vote.

Some persons ordinarily given to conservative speech have described

Conference committees are sup House bill and a Senate bill, compromising and ironing out differences until a product is obtained expected to hold out for the details | ble are also helpful. voted by their colleagues as far as

A Roar Goes Up toss in any new ideas or any provisions that have been definitely rejected. So when the Senate conferees came back with a domestic electricity tax payable by the householder after the Senate had turned much as desired. The down that proposal it was only natural that a roar went up that the but no other fruits. Use from three "power trust" had been mixing its to five prunes or an equivalent of ingers into national legislation once

Senators Reed Smoot of Utah and David A. Reed of Pennsylvania placed the electricity tax on the connumer and the Senate voted both those amendments down. It imposed a 3 per cent tax upon

power companies, exempting municipal plants, with the clear and obvious intent of making the companies Buyers Must Pay It was argued that some of the tax might eventually be passed on- its own bill, had not inserted any

Planks the Platform Makers Generally Forget!



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

test the hay fever patient with the dition to the cooked vegetables hundreds of different possible sub- above, the patient may have the stances which may bring on the attack of hay fever in his particular spinach, asparagus, cucumbers, case. I know that these tests are parsley, small carrots, ripe olives, son was susceptible to golden rod

ing my instructions and wrote to list say how pleased they were to be their former symptoms. toxic material, and second to adopt furnish substances causing a con- outlined. gestion of the mucous membrane. It

is also necessary to increase the circulation, which is always sluggish in these patients, and to improve the digestion. The best plan is to place the patient on a short water fast, taking nothing but water every half hour and using all that is Planus Atroposus desired. This water fast should be Seniles. continued for at least five days. In hay fever, water is preferable to lish word which describes this skin the fruit juices as the latter frequently produce irritation in one to explain its meaning. It is a cersuffering from hay fever, and it has tain kind of skin disorder which is been my experience that everyone supposed to be caused by certain benefited by the water fast. During this fast the patient should seek to with elderly people who have only increase the elimination in every way possible: use two enemas daily of plain warm water and take at let light, and a fasting and dieting least two daily sponge baths in order to encourage the elimination of impurities through the many pores of the skin. Sun baths when possi-

Following this water fast the diet must be very strict for several months. Here is the type of diet Least of all are they supposed to which I have found most suitable: Breakfast: The whites, but not the yolks of two eggs scrambled gently in a dry, ungreased frying pan over a slow fire. One cooked non-starchy vegetable, using as choice of stewed raisins, prunes or black figs, the others. The hay fever victim must be careful not to use too many of the dried fruits.

Lunch: A selection of one or two of the following cooked vegetables using a small amount of butter for celery, spinach, small string beans, used each day.

MY DIET FOR HAY FEVER Sasparagus, summer squash, plant, oyster plant, cucumbers, beet tops, small carrots, sm-ll paranips, I have found it unsatisfactory to okra, chayotes and zucchini. In ading raw salad vegetables: celery,

being used by many doctors at the oyster plant. Use no onions, garlic, present time, but I have found them cabbage or other vegetables not entirely unnecessary since the al- mentioned in this list. Also use no lergic tendency may be entirely salt or dressings except a little oil cleared up through a comparatively if desired. Butter may be used on simple fasting and dieting regimen, the cooked vegetables. Use no vine-It does not matter whether the perigar or lemon juice on the salads. Dinner: Two cooked non-starchy

pollen, cat fur, egg yolks or other vegetables and one or two raw salsubstances. Once the underlying ad vegetables as listed for luncheon. condition is cured, the patient be- In addition one-quarter of a pound comes normal and can breathe in of lean beef, chicken, turkey, rabpollen or other substances, which bit or mutton. Use no other kind of previously brought on an attack of meat, fowl or fish. Use no dessert. hay fever, with no more discomfort Drink as much water as desired. than anyone else, I have many let- The patient should use no milk ters on file which were sent to me toast, chocolate, cocoa, malted milk, by hav fever victims who had com- crackers, and no foods or drinks expletely cured themselves by follow- cept those mentioned in the above

Hay fever will usually disappear able to go through an entire season under this regimen. In severe cases without any return whatever of it is sometimes also advisable to have local treatments of the mem-In overcoming hay fever it is first branes of the nose and throat with advisable to cleanse the blood the actinic light in order to taughen stream of the excess of accumulated the mucous membranes, but the majority of cases will improve just diet free from those foods which from the dietetic measures I have

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Skin Disease) Question: F. D. writes: "Please give me the correct name of skin disease in English: Lichen

Answer: There is no exact Engalgae or fungi, and is more common skins. The treatment I suggest is regimen to produce the proper blood

(Rash and Perspiration) Question: Miss Madeline writes: Whenever the warm weather occurs or whenever I take a hot batha peculiar rash seems to break out on my skin. It itches and then disppears after a few hours. What

would cause this?" Answer: Such Pashes are quite common in people who have sensitive thin skins. Some form of acidosis seems to be the underlying condition and the excess and extreme elimination of perspiration through the pores of the skin due to the heat causes them to become irritated. Diet seems to be an important factor in correcting the trouble, using large amounts of the alkaline-forming foods and smaller amounts of acid-forming foods. Alseasoning but no flour or cream so drink a large amount of water gravy and no vegetables not listed: and increase the amount of exercise

buyers, the tax to be collected by the vendor.

What made this all the more remarkable was that the House, in

OFF FAGE i

Newspapers, like individuals, are more or less creatures of habit. They ought not to be, of course; but they are. Being so, it frequently occurs that they proceed in an accurate difference of the three courses difference and processes has come to an end, after progress has come to an end, after progress has come to an end, after progress has come to an end. The graph of the House conferees and they.

In although Howell of Nebrasks of the Wall to raise and the R. F. C. is a responsible of the discretion of the R. F. C. is a responsible of the country were cited of power companies still making enormous profits.

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made up entirely of Democrats and Republican progressives.

paign fodder in some states.

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 7.—The term "ritsy" is fast growing obsolete. Such synonyms as "swanky" and "sneety" also threaten to pass tem-

porarily from the language.

A large laugh is likely to great any effort at "putting on the ritz."

Particularly since "ark Avenue started staging depression parties and Second Avenue began eating 60cent meals in places that once were

Well, for instance-Sidney Solomon of the ultra-ultra Park Casino, vided. has lived to operate a hot dog concession in Bryant Park. . . . They speak of a two-year moratorium for the elegant and spacious new Waldorf Astoria. . . Others wonder about the fate of the Pierre. ... Some 150 hotels, many of which were in the upper registers, now belong to the banks.

And I recall the time, about a year ago, when the problem of ticket scalpers hung heavily over the head of Broadway. Irate groups met to figure out how to keep the gyp gents from charging the public hold-up prices. A League of New York Theaters was organized to battle the robbers.

Today this sounds funny. Perspective appears to have gone on a diet of alum. Things that loomed large and important a year ago now seem to be standing in front of one of those trick mirrors in the "funny house."

Well, the scalpers have lost most of their own hair worrying about theater hits. It's been months since l have seen a sidewalk salesman chanting: "Best seats for tonight's performance." Producers have scrambled to cut box-office prices to \$3 and \$4. The fellow who used to pay \$11 to \$15 for a single seat blush at the recollection.

Beverly Payne, favorite of yesterrear's movie fans, now hostesses bridge sessions at a New York hotel. . . And Marguerite Clark, of the same vintage, is reported operating a dancing school with her sister. . . . How has the cycle of time does spin! Anna Mae Wong's kid sister, Ying Wong, is about to break into the movies . . . Ed Wynn, whose funny hats have helped make him famous, buys the most conservative

beanies for street wear. . . As a music critic signature, Pierre Key is the best challenge as with radiations from the ultra-vio- a "natural"; although the late A. Toxin Worm was just about the last word in names for a press agent ... Doug Fairbanks pays fifty bucks per bottle for hair tonic. ... And look at him. . . . Maurice Chevaller rehearses his French songs in New York and his American songs in Paris. So what? . . .

> Adrienne Allen, outstanding newcomer of last year's Broadway season, is already yelling "Uncle" in Hollywood. . . "So far I've done one rotten film and they seem to have decided I'm a palooka actress, she postcards. . . Which means that she'll probably be a star on Broadway again next season. . . And one of the better stage actrasses!

And after all he's had to say about the movies, Theodore Dreiser is dickering to sell film rights to "Sister Carrie" . . . Lupe Velez rarev answers when addressed in her native Spanish. . . . Unless it's a goes to Hollywood shortly. . . . And having drained from the rings. Re-Lilyan Tashman may desert the peat the test for each individual films for a time for a music show part. . . . The bonus army at Washington has been trying to get Elsie spite of general anxiety to heart of the regiment" act, but she can't see it. .

to keep it for good luck.
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Motor Hints Timely Enggestions on the Cure of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

WHY PISTON BINGS LEAK When a motorist is told that the piston rings in his motor leak he usually concludes that this is a case of the rings losing tension and fail-ing to press firmly against the cylinder walls. He does not stop to consider eight other leading causes. The joints of the rings, for instance, may have lined up thus per-mitting a direct exit for the oil to work up into the cylinders and gas vapor to work down into the crankcase. Excessively wide rings gaps also cause leakage. Frequently the rings are not wide enough for their grooves, or the grooves may be

Ring stickage, usually from gum deposits, is a frequent troublemaker. requently rings are warped so as not to seat evenly on their lands. One of the lesser known causes of ring leakage is a result of excess oil pressure or the use of oil with too thin a body. In many cases rings are found to be worn or cut simply from lack of oil.

ADJUST TOE AND HEEL Much of the difficulty in adjust-ing brakes is due to the failure to obtain correct toe and heel positions of the shoes. The result is grabbing, squealing and various other annoyances too well known to bear

repeating.
Inspection holes in the brake drums are handy for checking the clearances between the shoes and the drums at the toe and heel positions. The methods of adjusting vary with different systems, but where an inspection hole is provided the job is simplified. Some mechanics drill one-half inch inspection holes where these are not pro-

Occasionally the lining of the shoes will be a little too rough or too thick at the toe or heel. This core the more heat is exposed to the can be filed off. Most of the grab- air flow. Thus if the water supply bing of internal brakes occurs at is allowed to become too low the air the ends of the shoes, especially cooling becomes inefficient at the with the self-energizing type.

SPEEDS UP FUEL SUPPLY

While modern engines are economical in proportion to the work they do there are times, such as when running fast up hill, when fuel s being used at an abnormal rate. It is at such times that the fuel line is apt to prove troublesome. A small dent in the line may be sufficient to reduce the flow of gas

to the carburetor. Such a dent is quite apt to be found where the line starts at the main gas tank. The strainers at the carbureton and the fuel pump or vacuum tank may need cleaning out. In replacing these be sure to tighten the connections as any suction leakage will agine their cars are guilty of some slow up the movement of the gas.

diaphragm; the vacuum system may need a larger tank. In summer "gas lock" serves to slow up the movement of have been treating automobiles for the fuel. This is essentially an that disease when, as a matter of overheating condition and it can be met by using baffle plates to protect the lines from engine heat.

It continues to be a mystery to many automobilists as to why modern clutches do not seem to need more adjustments. When plate clutches first came into the picture it was necessary to adjust them occasionally in order to compensate for wear on the linings. These linnings still wear, but why not the

usual adjusting. This is best explained by referring to the clutch used on one of the popular cars. The stamped cover plate of this clutch carries twelve pressure springs and six release levers. The springs act directly against the pressure plate, thereby automatically compensating for all wear on the friction disc or facings. Of course there is a limit to the process. When the facings become too badly worn or if the plates become warped, it is necessary to order a replacement of these parts.

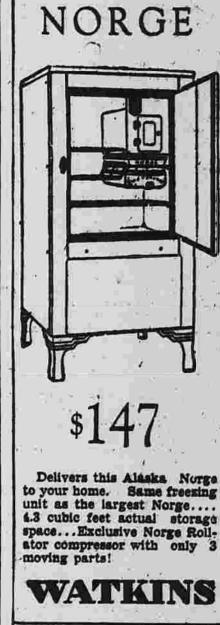
With the newer clutches, however,

proper pedal clearance

You probably won't care to do this job yourself but it may enable you to help the mechanic reach a correct diagnosis of engine trouble to know how to test rings and stallation of oversize piston rings. cylinders for leakage.

First, the bottom of the crankase is removed. Then the engine is cranked until the particular piston being checked is sent upward en its compression, stroke. Now listen for a bubbling hiss in the crankcase, but be careful not to confuse this with the normal hissing due to oil cylinder, removing the plug for ton rod, hitting the piston against those cylinders not being tested.

If the hissing of the escaping gas ly wears down these walls from continues for a minute or two the their perfectly cylindrical shape to indications are that the oil is not tors voted against the ruling even though it would have prolonged final passage indeterminately. The final passage indeterminately. The final passage is bound to provide came the started for Europe. . . Like the late Captain Dollar's original first buck, she intends the right grade or is too thin. Rapid



cooled by water and that the real through the radiator core.

The more water there is in this

same time. This explains why a motor will run cool up to a certain point and then suddenly overheat when the



By JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

Motorists, like the woman who dotes on talking about her operation or imaginary illness, often imfalse operation, and waste a lot of

The fuel pump may need a new money in repair bills. The most common of these imaginary illnesses is oil pumping, and many service station mechanics fact, it didn't exist at all.

Of course, some motors do pump oil after they have been run for 10 or 15 thousand miles rather recklessly. But as many motors, suspected of pumping oil, are quite imocent of the charge.

When valves begin to wear and do not seat properly, they begin to leak and the spark plugs get coated quckly. This begins to show in an engine miss or knock that grows more frequent as the trouble is continued. Immediately on observing this frouble, the hasty motorist diagnoses it as oil pumping and takes his car to a garage.

A good mechanic will only grind down the valves, clean or replace the plugs and return the car untouched as to pistons and rings. On the other hand, the engine might be running on the wrong grade of oil to keep it going properly, an oil line connection might be loose, engine head or spark plug gasket might be defective, or the water pump might be leaking. Any of these might produce symptoms that may lead the driver or a disinterasted mechanic to think the engine was pumping oil.

When the motor does pump oil, the solution lies not alone in the in-Such an operation means the jeb is only half done. New rings often postpone the ultimate cure, but it must come in time.

That cure is reboring of the cylinders and installation of oversize pistons, as well as rings.

This operation may be expected after 25 or 80 thousand miles. constant push and pull of the pisthe sides of the cylinder walls, finaltheir perfectly cylindrical shape to that of an oval.

GIRL RESERVES' YEAR DESCRIBED

Faculty Advisor Reports On Organization's Activities Last Year.

Miss Selah Richmond, faculty adviser of the Girl Reserves Organisation at Manchester Eigh school, has filed her report for the year ending in June and it shows both progress and success. Her report is as follows: ACTIVITIES

Report of Girl Reserves (1981-82) The Girl Reserves have had a very enjoyable and successful year. At the fourth meeting in the fall a recognition service was held for all new members. This was conducted by the new officers and the chairman of the membership committee, and was most impressive.

Many new members joined the club, making a total membership of 58. In inviting girls to join, our purpose has been to make the club truly democratic. The membership has been open to all girls of the upper classes who wished to join and who were in sympathy with the standards of the club. Dues were thirtyfive cents for the year. Meetings have been held every third Wednes-day from 7:15 until 9:30 o'clock, with an average attendance of about

Nearly all the meetings have included the following activities, usually planned and carried out by various groups and standing committees: Busines meeting, songs, program, games, light refreshments, and dancing. The programs have been as fol

1.—Picnic at Sunset Hill.

2.—Girl Reserves in Manchester (Plans for the year) 3.-Girl Reserves Around

World. 4.—Recognition Service. 5.—"Hobbies"—With a talk on airplanes by Eleanor Hubner. 6.—Talk by Miss Kirschbaum, Y.

W. Sec'y from Esthonia. 7.—George Washington program. 8.—Bridge party to raise money for "Y" work in China. (\$10.00

was sent from our club). 9.—"Good Manners"—an original play given by five Senior girls.

11.—Playlette given by girls from Swedish Lutheran church. Report of the Bristol Older Girls' Conference—Doris Johnson. 12.—Final meeting and picnic at Highland Park. Installation ceremony for new officers. Presentation of honor rings to four Senior girls Louise Janssen, Hilma Dahlman, Kratchmar, Louise Phyllis

At Christmas, the girls filled two large boxes with toys, games, food, etc., for poor children of Manches-

Bernice Harrison has acted as our inter-club council member, meeting with other Girl Reserve members of the county once a month at the Hartford "Y". She has also served as secretary of the Hartford County

Miss Casey has been invaluable as co-advisor, always being ready with helpful ideas, whether for programs or for games, and with her car for

SELAH RICHMOND, Advisor with Marion Casey. Officers 1931-32 President-Louise Janssen.

Vice President and Chairman of Membership Committee— Barbara Secretary-Phyllis Kratchmar.

Treasurer-Louise Keish. Inter-Club Council Member-Bernice Harrison. Chairman Program Committee-

Hilma Dahlman. Chairman Social Service Commit-

Chairman Games and Out-door Sports Committee—Ruth Johnson. Chairman Music Committee -

Clarissa Wood. Chairman Publicity Committee-Jeannette Petticolas.

Y. P. B. ENDORSES

18TH AMENDMENT

Faith In Prohibition - 50 Attend Encampment.

Over the week-end of July 1-3, 50 young people representing every East Hampton and Miss Helen section of Connecticut gathered at Hough motored to Cornfield Point Camp Mohawk in the Litchfield hills where they were the guests of to attend the fifth annual encamp-ment of the Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temper-Smith of Hartford were the guests ance Union. At the closing session of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton at the following resolution was pass-

"We of the Y. P. B. fifth annual . Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase encampment, believing that alcohol entertained a number of their is a narcotic poison detrimental to friends at "Shadows Mark," their health and character, and believing country home on the Bolton road, that the 18th Amendment has been Monday. A party of about twelve the most effective method yet departook of a picnic dinner served in vised for abolishing the liquor traf- the capacious kitchen before the big fic, resolve that we stand firm in open fire-place in which a wood fire our faith in the 18th Amendment burned. Guests included Mr. and and pledge ourselves to encourage Mrs. Longshaw K. Porrit and their and promote education against the two children, the Misses Sally and liquor evil, renew our pledge to ab-stain from alcoholic beverages and of Hartford, as well as local friends support for public office only those Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Candiald who stand for law observance and of Hartford and a friend were Sunlaw enforcement."

Hartford, July 7.—(AP)—Police the Hopevale Methodist Church throughout Connecticut have been Sunday afternoon, at the service throughout Connecticut have been asked to watch for Roy E. Bassett, 40, insane convict who has escaped from Nebraska and Washington hospitals. Bassett is alleged to have obtained 200 false Travelers checks the first Sunday of each month, through the summer, at 2 p. pf. Among those present were Miss. Helen White and her daughter. Miss printer became suspicion notified the printer became suspicion notified the printer who is turn notified.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE Double Feature Bill

One of the best balanced double feature bills shown at the State for long time, will be shown for the last times today. This program is headed by James Dunn, Peggy Shannon and Spencer Tracy in "Society Girl." The co-feature presents Nancy Carroll, Richard Arien and Pauline Frederick in "Wayward." times tonight.

Joan Bennett and Ben Lyon in attractions on the new program Chester Jones and sons, Warren and that will be shown Friday and Sat-Allan of Cheshire, Miss Dorothy urday. "Sky Bride" unites Oakie Cornell of New York, Mrs. Helen and Arien, the stars in "Touchdown" once more, this time in the air. However, it is not a war story, the two filers are stunting for an air an abscess in one ear, has circus. "Sky Bride" bristles with taken to Middlesex hospital thrills, yet it is far more than a treatment. thriller. There is a depth of humaninterest in the story that makes the central figures live gloriously. Furthermore, there are laughs, big laughs and plenty of them. Jack Oakie supplies the barrage of laughs which balances perfectly the virile attractiveness of Arlen. Virginia Bruce is a lovely young blonde

who gives the right touch of romance that greatly adds to the entertainment qualities of "Sky Bride."

"Week Ends Only," with Joan Bennett and Ben Lyon, is warm weather entertainment with plenty of speed and sip. It is the story of a society debutante suddenly finds herself fatherless and penniless. She secures a novel fob through the kindly offices of her former butler and blossoms out as a "week-end girl," paid handsomely by bored hosts and hostesses to supervise and entertain guests at week-end functions. The job leads to complications that are both entertaining and exceedingly humorous. Miss Bennett was never better than as the week end girl. Ben Lyon, as a young artist struggling for fame, and a living, provides the other half of the delightful romance in his usual capable manner. Among those in the large supporting cast are, John Halliday, Walter Byron, Halliwell Hobbs and Henry Armet-

James Cagney in the picture that is the talk of the screen world, "Winner Take All," will be the atth Manchester traction at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Here is a picture that has everything-comedy, ronance and thrills.

HEBRON

The Fourth passed off more quiet-than usual, partly on account of the rain during the day. Also the presence of state police who patroll-ed the streets during the night before and early morning of the fourth helped greatly in controlling dis-order. There was about the usual amount of bell ringing in the right, but church authorities were on hand to prevent too noisy or long a demonstration. Small boys jangled the school house bell at the center

practically all day at intervals. Henry Walter Breault, a soldier in the United States Army, who has just returned from Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands where he has been stationed for the past three years; spent the Fourth of July with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Breault. He left the next day for Newport, R. I., where he will be stationed for the next four months. His parents had not seen him for three years, and greatly enjoyed his

Miss Marjorie Martin, of the Dal-ton, Mass., public library, spent the week-end and holiday with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Martin. Mrs. Martin and her daughter also enter-tained several other guests on the Fourth. Mrs. George Ladd, Mrs. O. S. Walker and daughter, Miss Mildred Walker of Worcester, Mass., were also Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Winchell of New Haven and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Winchell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallagher on

Hebron Grange contributed a float in the Grange parade at Andover, July 4th. Quite a number of Hebron people were present although the rain put a damper on the proceed-

ings, and kept many away.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fillmore celebrated the first anniversary of Pass Resolution Re-Affirming July 4th, at the Hebron Center Congregational church in 1981. They spent several days on a motor trip, visiting Eastern Point, New London, and Watch Hill, R. I.

Herbert Porter, Gordon Bevin of

the Horton bungalow over the weekend and Monday

day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin.

the church in a flourishing condi-tion. Mrs. Ames W. Sisson is one of the very few remaining members of the eld church, still living in Hope-

High huckleberries are in their prime and there are quantities of hem. The low huckleberry crop also promises to be abundant and of the

Mrs. George Brown and infants son Roger are visiting Miss Jennie Staba, Mrs. Brown's sister, at her home on Jones street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of East

Hampton spent the week-end at Eureka Lodge, in the Burroughs Remember, this exceptional pro-gram will be shown for the last they entertained at the lodge over the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jack Oakie, Richard Arien and Clark, Miss Alberta Clark and New-Virginia Bruce in "Sky Bride" and ton Clark of Wethersfield, Miss Grace Jones and Arthur Cone of "Week Ends Only," are the feature East Hampton, Mr. and Mrs.

White and daughter, Miss Daisy. It is reported that Miss Ellen M. Jones, who has been suffering from

Frank White of New Haven spent the week-end with his aunts, Mrs. Amanda Potter and Miss Adelle White, at their Burroughs Hill

Enoch Crandall has been taken back to the New London hospital and it is feared that he may have to undergo another operation. His condition is regarded as serious. Mr. Crandall has already had both feet amputated, caused by a gangrenous

REPORT 17 YEAR LOCUSTS.

New Haven, July 7 .- (AP) - The 7 year locust is reported at Lake Galliard, North Branford, Meriden and parts of Litchfield county by entomologists at the Connecticut Agricultural experiment station.

Teathers Conlege at Loth Adams Cop, left the rails hear the station and parts of Litchfield county by entomologists at the Connecticut Agricultural experiment station.

Teathers Conlege at Loth Adams Cop, left the rails hear the station acker won a divorce.

Rouyn, Que.—A woodchuck starthere today. The tracks and ties for 75 yards were torn up but the passengers in the coaches were not endangered.

Cop, left the rails hear the station acker will a divorce.

Rouyn, Que.—A woodchuck started the latest "gold rush" in this dissengers in the coaches were not endangered. Agricultural experiment station.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington President Hoover tharges Speaker Garner with responsibility for deadlock on relief bill; Speaker accuses President of

desiring "class legislation." Berlin-James Mattern and Bennett Griffin 'round the world fliers speed toward Moscow, ahead of ost-Gatty record.

New York-Alfred E. Smith support the Democratic party.
Makes no mention of Franklin D. Baker of sulphur and phosphorus is ignit-ocratic ed under a seat in the Hollywood Cleveland-Newton assures support of

Washington - President asks Congress to appropriate \$100,000 for transportation home for bonus Winston Salem, N. C.-Corona

calls Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, Indianapolis -Senator Borah amed to Prohibition party presidential nominee, suggests party select Ossining, N. Y.—Owney Madden

surrenders at Sing Sing prison after

being adjudged a parole violator.

Minneapolis —Haskell Bohn, missing St. Paul youth is found. Washington - Senator Cousen's measure providing a home loan division in Reconstruction Corporation, is adopted by Senate.

Boston-Present fiscal year figures show automobile accidents in Massachusetts have decreased 4 per cent in the first six months. Boston-Albert G. Eldridge appointed acting president of the State Ceachers College at North Adams.

half of Wilson van Leuven. 6. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for injuries suffered in the explosion of a for-

Boston—Captain/Fred-Bashop and crew of: 19 of the Boston selfooner Morning Star, rescued by the Scher-man Mary de Costa July & arrive

in port. Boston—E. Mark Sullivas, former corporation counsel for Boston and U. S. attorney under Rodsevelt and Taft, to be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

Ridgefield, Conn.—Samuel Keeler, his eyes. Then she swung at the S6, president of the Ridgefield Savings bank, dies.

R. L.—Feur per-East Providence, R. L. Feur persons severely burned as a quantity sergeant.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Tulsa, Okla.—Oscar V. Goldrick, 46, president of the Pennant Oil and gas Company. Aitkin, Minn.-John E. Merritt. 70, one of the Merritt brothers who helped explore and develop the Misabi and Vermilion iron ranges of Minnesota. London-Kenneth Grahame,

noted British author. Philadelphia—Dr. Joseph Leidy, 66, distinguished physician and member of one of Philadelphia's oldest families.

TRAIN LEAVES TRACKS car on the Islander, a New York, flung not only dishes and bottles but New Haven and Hartford ratiroad a chicken. Perhaps the chicken train en route to Boston from Cape was the last straw. Anyway, Bohn-Cop, left the rails near the station acker won a divorce.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Honolulu-Mrs. Edward A. Felix had a falling out with her husband an Army sergeant, but the drop (a 60-foot one) restored her regard for him. Quarreling, she blacked one of

Honesdale, Pa.-Milton and fred Newhardt, fishermen, made a triple catch with a triple hook. lunged to grab it. One hook caught Milton's hand and the other pierced

Hollywood-Dr. Henry J. Gordon, strologist, sees a wet future for the J. S. A. Presenting the nation's torical Society. horoscope to the National Astrological Convention he predicted light wines and beer by 1985.

Alfred. A doctor cut out the

Blakely, Ga.—Eight thousand folks, celebrating bumper crops and the "end of depression," enjoyed a barbecue, ball game, balloon ascension and greased pig race. John Underwood, master of ceremonies, rode a pony shouting, "The depres-sion is over in Early county and

happy days are here again."
Philadelphia — Max Bohnacker Woods Hole, Mass., July 7. — told a judge that his wife, who said (AP)—The locomotive and a mail she was an Austrian countess,

woodchuck disappear. Investigating he found the burrowing had revealed some schisted quartz carrying considerable free gold.

Fredericton, N. B.—Hit by Lloyd Hoben's automobile; a dear jumped wildly into the air—and landed in Hoben's lan. Hoben's lap. The car went off the road and overturned. Hoben escaped injury, but the

East Jaffrey, N. H., July 7.—(AP) Mrs. Mary K. Hutchinson, a member of the New Hampshire Republican state committee, authoress and newspaper woman, died at her home here early today after an illness of several months.

She was born at Portland, Me. and attended school there. She en-Hauling in a 11-inch pickerel, both tered a career of newspaper work after leaving High school and be-came contributor to several maga-Mrs. Hutchinson was a past prezi-

dent of the Women's Club and secretary of the New Hampshire His-

She leaves her husband, two brothers, Edward W. Kalor and Fred W. H. Kalor, and a sister, Annie M. Kalor, all of Portland, Me.

Summer Assembly has opened;
Connecticut Agriculatural colleg
More than 126 students are attening classes which opened yesterd
and which will continue until Ju
16. The Rev. C. P. Campbell
Hartford ir secretary and dean All the college facilities have been placed at the disposel of the group. NEWSWRITER DIES



Storrs, July 7.—(AP)-

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

Lumber-Mason's Supplies Oil-Coal

Cannel Coal for Fireplace Use.



STALE GAS IS FEEBLE--- fresh GAS PACKS POWER

YOU KNOW that gasoline evaporates. But have you ever thought what that means? It means that, little by little, the "light ends" -the "easy starting" elements-drift off into thin air.

And as gas gets stale, a chemical change takes place - and hence the longer gas is stored, the weaker it gets. The less power it gives you. And it gets stickier, too. More apt to foul valves and carbureter. More apt to knock on the hills.

The whole petroleum industry has long known these facts. Gulf has long studied the problemand now announces a system that assures the motorist of getting FRESH, FULL-POWERED

First, by giving you the best gasoline that can be made—by so refiming this gas that the elements that cause rapid deterioration are eliminated. Which means that Gulf gas stays FRESH longer. Second, by getting this NEW-MADE gas to you

in a hurry. From refinery to pump, the Gulf distribution system is geared up to high speed. Gulf has care. fully placed its many huge refineries in many sections of the country—so that a stream of FRESH gas can easily be kept flowing to every one of the 45,000 Gulf stations.

A tremendous fleet of fast trucks rushes FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day in the year.

Only FRESH gasoline packs full power. Get all the power you pay for. Get gas that's FRESH-MADE -and that is delivered FRESH. Get Gulf-exclusively. You'll have a livelier motor. A quieter motor. A faster meter.

get that 6000 (GUES) GASOLINE-ité fresh

POHLMAN GIRL DENIES RACE TO WED NEGRO fense of Miss Bennet who, she said,

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William street, this town, a friend Rumor Starts

Two weeks ago Miss Pohlman came to her home here and announced to her parents that she had Pohlman had been married.

The parents could give no information and the bride herself denied having wed Thompson. But the story continued to grow until yesterday Miss Pohlman, or rather Mrs. Thompson, called The Herald to give a society item. She announced her wedding to a Ronald Johnson of New Haven. Miss Pohlman and the reporter with whom she talked are acquainted and the young woman explained that she desired to clear up the stories about her marriage Louis H. Marte as auditors. The that were going the rounds.

Authorities Queried wedding and the Harrison authori- district tax collector. ties were queried resulting in the information related above.

Soap Company plant at the north lows: \$14,000 to meet the current end. It is reported though not offi-cially, that Thompson left his work at the soap shop when he found he last year: \$11,500 for current main-had been overpaid to the extent of tenance of the library which is to be seven or eight dollars. It was said transferred to the Rec, a decrease of at the time he felt that his honesty \$3,500; \$3,000 for necessary altera-was being tested but this is said not tions to the Rec to provide for to be the truth.

Plays in Orchestra

Thompson learned to play the trombone like an expert while a musician in the prison hand and after \$2,500 for miscellaneous.

Haven purported to be his sweet- pense. heart and upon his release he lost no time in getting in touch with her. icled. Those who have talked with Miss Pohlman's friends say she in-

Not Colored a well known and highly respected tax, was defeated 41 to 19.

family at the north end. A few The district voted to obtain a ten

Yesterday's announcement of the marriage in which Miss Pohlman made several errors was entirely without the sanction of her parents. They wish it understood that they do not countenance the girl's actions. She is of age and free to lead her own life, they say.

WAPPING

Miss Angie Barber of Brooklyn New York, came to the Henry Loomis Homestead on Tuesday July with her mother here.

Two East Hartford boys, riding together on a birycle Saturday night on the Wapping-Ellington road in the town of South Windsor, were struck by an automobile and seriously injured. Thomas McMahon, 14, of 82 Woodbridge avenue has a skull fracture. His condition is serious. Arthur Paradise, 16, of 22 Belden street, may have had his skull fractured. He was bruised over the right eye and was cut in many places on the scalp. His condition is fair. Both boys are at the Hartford hospital, where they were brought by the driver of the car that struck them. Richard J. Marchese of 40 Irving street, Hartford, deputy sealer of weights and measures. He was driving towards Manchester, following about 50 feet behind another car. when the preceding car pulled out to permit him to pass. In passing, Marchese came upon the bicyclists going in the same direction and swung further to the left to avoid hitting them. The boys also turned to the left and the fender of Marchese's car struck the rear wheel of the bicycle. State Policemen W. C. Nelson and Patrick O'Toole investigated and no arrests were made. Mrs. Harry P. Files had as her

guests at Bonney Eagle Camp in West Buxton, Maine, recently Kenneth Lee Juno, and Miss Marie Mc-

Mrs. Hannah Weld has returned to her home in Brookfield, Conn., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson entertained a large number of friends and relatives at their new home on the Oakland road, opposite the Old Wapping Creamery, recently. Mrs. May (Foster) Barber of

Westfield, N. J., is the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster. She expects to nd two weeks visiting relatives and friends around here.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED Washington, July 7.—(AP).— A severe earthquake beginning at about 11:30 a. m., E. S. T., was re-

RECS ENDORSED

IN 9TH'S SESSION

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had the interest of the children of the town of Manchester at heart and that she is the 'best woman in town for the job." The matter was finally put to vote by written ballots with J. Leo Fay and Mrs. Mabel Rogers serving as challengers.

The number of votes cast was 133 been married. She gave no details, with Martin receiving 90, Miss Bennot revealing the name of her hus-band. Mrs. Nelson told no one about doubtful. The winner was present at the ceremony. Soon, however, a ru-mor gained ground that the well absent. Incidentally, the position known North end Negro and Miss which Miss Bennet lost was not a remunerative one. It calls for plenty

up the stories about her marriage Louis H. Marte as auditors. The meeting lasted two and a half hours, the first hour of which was taken up Today The Herald was asked to with the long, detailed reports of the deny that the girl's parents had announced the recent marriage. This ports of Edward F. Taylor of the aroused the news editor's suspicions Recreation committee, Miss Emily that perhaps Miss Pohlman was not Cheney of the South Manchester truthful in her own account of her Library committee and J. Leo Fay,

Appropriations After his release from Wethers-field State Prison Thompson was employed for a time at the Orford library accommodations; \$3,000 to

sician in the prison band and after leaving his work here he went to New Haven where he has since been playing with a colored dance orchestra. He has made frequent trips back to Manchester when not employed in the band and was seen several times by north enders with Miss Pohlman.

It is known that during the latter part of his prison term Thompson corresponded with a girl in New Haven purported to be his sweet.

A one mili tax was laid and this Cash from Town\$155,645.78 How his new romance impresses his will net about \$65,000. Selectman Library Grant from State 120.00 New Haven friend is yet to be chron- Keith said it would be cheaper to Balance due District . . . 4,919.61 borrow the money than collect it at tends to live at Thompson's boarding when business conditions improved. this time. He favored a higher tax The matter was discussed at length Miss Pohiman's statement to the between Mr. Keith and the chair Harrison, N. Y., authorities that she but on a standing vote Mr. Keith's is colored is not true. She comes of motion to table action on laying a

years ago she had a desire to go on year lease of the Recreation Centhe stage and appeared in amateur ter building for library purposes. It productions here as a dancer. Re- was pointed out that by moving the cently she has posed as a model for library to the Rec more than \$2,500 students at the Hartford Art School. can be saved the district each year. It is understood her parents will The Recreation Centers were operatseek to have the marriage annulled ed last year at a cost of \$676.62 and have taken steps in that direc- over the \$17,000 appropriation and the meeting voted to meet this expense. The treasurer was authorized to borrow a sum not exceeding \$25,-000 to meet current expenses of the district in lieu of tax payments.

Committee Report
Chairman Cheney's report for the school committee showed a three per cent decrease in total grammar school expense for 1931-32 over the previous year. The year ending in June 1981 cost \$165,681.91 as compared to \$160,685.39 for the past school year. This decrease of \$4,-946.52 is chiefly due to lower wages. The average daily attendance was afternoon to spend the month of 1,915 pupils, a drop of 35. The average cost of educating a pupil for detailed report telling of the many the past year was \$88.91 which is activities which have been promoted about a dollar less than the previous and supervised by this department

The chairman's report for Manchester High school revealed an increased expense of \$6,942.06 caused ings; receipts of \$5,426.88, leaving a by increased attendance, or 6.4 per cent. The 1931 figure was \$109,-024.82 as compared to \$115,966.88 for the year which has just ended. Most of the increase came in teachers' salaries, and transportation. The cost per student per year, however, was about eight dollars less, \$108.58 against \$116.60.

Collector's Report Tax Collector Fay's report showed that he had collected \$84,006.00 which was divided as follows: Tax, interest and liens for 1929, \$73.95; for 1930, \$191.66; for 1931, \$83,-740.61. This leaves an uncollected balance of \$6,840.42 for 1931 of 7.55 per cent. The collected tax percentage for 1931 was 92.45 per cent Taxes due for previous years as follows: 1930, \$1,896.29; for 1929, \$1,772.36; for 1928, \$233.78 and for 1927, \$128.69, total \$10,871.54.

Treasurer Hathaway's report for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1932, showed total receipts of \$139,513.39; disbursements of \$139,513.39; expenditures of \$160,685.89. This report follows in full:

Exhibit A-Ninth School District Manchester, Connecticut, General Cash Account of the Treasurer for the Fiscal Year Ended July 1, 1982.

Cash on hand		l
July 1, 1981\$	6,076.70	ı
Recreation Committee	7,290.29	ı
Library Committee	318.36	ŀ
District Expense, Income	978.15	ı
Interest received on	,	ŀ
Bank Deposits	87.88	
Taxes	85,244.48	ŀ
Library Trust Fund	1,984.63	į
Corporation Tax	585.42	ľ
Special Heat Account	3,218.08	ı
Rents received	914.40	ı
Received from outside		
manufil of	000.00	н

Total Receipts\$139,513.39 DISBURSEMENTS Recreation Orders \$ 24,967.91 ported today by Director J. S. Library Orders 15,318.88
O'Connor of the Georgetown Uni-

BOO PARTITION OF

Arrow Marks the Spot Where Shell Was Last Seen



See the shell? The arrow points to it. The missile was on its swift way out of the muzzle of an eight. inch mounted railway gun at Fort Hancock, N. J., when this picture was snapped. Thirty-nine shells, fired from guns like these and from twelve-inch mortars, put to rout a mythical enemy fleet eight miles away. after being fired.

The shots registered 222 s	
Washington School,	
Repairs	212.
Lincoln School, Repairs .	274.
Nathan Hale School,	3 1
Repairs	843.
Barnard School, Repairs	809.
West Side Rec. Repairs .	102.
Bunce School, Repairs	40.
Paid for Furniture	555.
Rent	7,252.
Special Heat	3,213.
Bonds paid	29,000.
Interest paid on Bonds.	22,521.
Notes paid	25,000.
Interest paid on Notes	20,000.
Payable	429.

Total Disbursements\$137,743.08 Cash in Bank, Manchester Trust Company 1,770.36 Total\$189,513.89 Ninth School District Account

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	Expenditures:	O.		
n	Teachers' Salaries	\$126,737.0		
	Janitors' Salaries	8.086.1		
8	Office Expense	3,523.0		
34	Hygiene	2 936 8		
	Dental Hygiene	1,229.4		
~	Text Books and Supplies	7,904.5		
9	Text Books and Supplies Library and Apparatus . Fuel, Light and Power . Incidentals . Transportation	220.9		
_	Fuel, Light and Power.	6,818.6		
	Incidentals	447.6		
-	Transportation	2,081.9		
a	Transportation	262.2		
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		SIRO RRE S		

Library Report The report of Miss Emily Cheney of the library committee shows s tremendous gain in reading by the people who patronize the library. Miss Cheney attributed it to the large number of persons who are out of work. The total circulation for the year was 151,192 books, a gain of 26,428. Nearly 7,000 books were loaned to the schools. Almost 2,000 new books were purchased and 81 added by gift and 1,327 were withdrawn. The total number of volumes in the library is 23,565.

The expense of moving the books to the Rec was placed at \$150. Otherwise the budget for 1933 shows a decrease in every division. Staff salaries have been decreased from \$8, 179 to \$6,975. Miss Cheney, in asking for a \$11,500 budget for 1933 said it was a reduction of \$3,500. The increase in reading at the libray since the depression came was shown clearly in the report of Miss Jessamine M. Smith, head librarian, which was read.

Recreation Report

Edward F. Taylor, chairman of the Recreation committee, read a detailed report telling of the many of the district. His annual report showed expenditures of \$20,529.15 for the Recreation Centers buildnet cost of \$15,102.27. For the play grounds, Globe Hollow and other outside branches the total expenditure was \$4,437.76 with receipts of \$1,863.41 leaving a net cost of \$2,-574.35. The grand total net cost of all departments was \$17,676.62 and the amount in excess of the \$17,000 appropriation was voted paid by the

New Library

Howell Cheney gave some interesting information concerning the changes that are to be made in removing the library from the Eldridge building on Main street to the East Side Recreation Center. He explained that the plans that had been prepared and on which bids had been secured called for a cost of about \$2,500.

The library will be located at the west end of the Recreation building and the main section will be what is now the small auditorium with a stairs entering the second floor of the building from the interior of the library. The rooms above the library will be changed into working rooms where books can be rebound and numbered. There will also be an entrance leading to the south section of the first floor taking in the small office and running down towards the desk, taking up the space that is now occupied by reading tables. There will be provisions for reading tables in this section and there will also be enclosed a section that will contain reference books that are used by students of the upper grades of the district and High school. It will be necessary to use glass in covering in some of this section and also cases that will 820.00 contain maps that might be used Notes payable discounted 32,000.00 for reference purpose. The so-called reference room will be closed during the night. The office of the librarian will be on the first floor.

2,385.00
The New York repetters certainly overlooked on the steen Amelia
1,877.46 Earhart came land. They forgot
656.70 to ask her what the with that
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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 5; Hartford 0. Albany 6, Springfield 5 (1st). Albany 13, Springfield 6 (2nd). Richmond at Norfolk (rain). American League

Boston 5, St. Louis 4. Other games postponed (rain).
National League Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4 (1st). Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2 (2nd) Pittsburgh 4, New York 2 (1st) Pittsburgh 3, New York 1 (2nd) St. Louis 4, Boston 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1.

International League Jersey City 9, Buffalo 4. Newark 7, Montreal 3. Rochester 2, Baltimore 1 (1st). Baltimore 4, Rochester 2 (2nd). Reading 6, Toronto 4 (1st). Toronto 3, Reading 2 (2nd).

STANDINGS Eastern League

	Committee Commit	***	44.	200
ì	Springfield	44	23	.6
;	Springfield	38	29	.5
	Richmond	36	33	.5
•	Bridgeport	31	38	.4
•	New Haven	31	34	4
3	Allentown		35	.4
ì	Hartford	29	39	.4
•	Norfolk	25	88	.3
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,	1,000	W.	L.	Po
	New York	50	23	.6
	Detroit		29	.5
	Philadelphia	48 .	31	.5
	Washington	40	34	3
3	Cleveland	90	34	.5
	St. Louis	35	37	.4
•	Chicago	28	44	.3
3	Boston	15	57	.2
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1	Pittsburgh	40	29	.58
ı	Chicago	38	34	.53
,	Boston	39	35	.5
1	Philadelphia	39	39	.50
	St. Louis	36	36	.50
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5	New York	32	37	.44
•	New York Cincinnati	36	47	.43
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International League Buffalo 46 Montreal 42 Rochester 39 Jersey City 41 Reading 38 Toronto 81 · 48

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League Springfield at Albany. Bridgeport at New Haven. (Only games scheduled). American League Chicago at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington (2). National League

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Chicago,

GRAND CIRCUIT

Cleveland, July 7 .- (AP)-Another event record was toppled in the Grand Circuit racing at North Raudall track when Ankabar, driven by Parshall, won the second heat of yesterday's Ohio State stake for 12-class trotters in 2:01 3-5. Ankabar also took the third heat after Lock Bunter won the opener

by equalling the previous record of Spencer McElwyn won the \$4,000 Rainy Day Sweepstakes for twoyear-old trotters in two straight

neats. Rip Hanover took three straight heats in the championship stallion stake for three-year-old Senator McKlyo was a straightheat winner in the 2:12 class trot.

and Dick Reynolds was the victor in the 2:18 class pace. Today's program of four races was topped by the Edwards Stake for 12-class pacers.

Richard Edgar was found not this relief to special guilty of a charge of theft from per- not to all the people. son in Manchester Police Court this morning. Edgar's arrest was the aftermath of a complaint by Robert

Anderson denied Tedford's charge in Police Court Monday and said that Edgar had won the money in a crap game. Tedford insisted that there was no crap game and that Anderson had taken the money. The latter was given a jail sentence of three months and a warrant was sworn out for Edgar's appearance in court this morning. Tedford testified again that Anderson took the money, a \$20 and \$5 bill, and that Edgar was not involved in any way.

Edgar was represented by Attorney George C. Lessner and entered a plea of not guilty.

VOTE ON COMPROMISE

New Haven, July 7 .- (AP) -Trolleymen employed by the Connecti-cut Company voted today on a here." compromise wage agreement proposed after the firm's demands for reduction had been refused. Terms of the compromise were not made public, but it is under-

stood to call for a reduction roughly equivalent to 10 per cent of the present schedule. Different proposals are made, however, for various groups of employes. Results of the referendum which is state-wide will be announced tomorrow. If the proposals should not

be accepted, arbitration by a board recently appointed for that purpose was anticipated. The most disgruntled man town is the one who has to walk five blocks to catch a trolley on Monday

after playing 36 holes of golf on



MCADOO ON VISIT TO HOUSE SPEAKER

Predicts California Will Go Democratic-Denies Report of Revenge Motive.

Washington, July 7 .- (AP)-William G, McAdoo, said today after a conference with Speaker Garner that the Democratic vice presidential nominee had promised to speak in California during the campaign. McAdoo, a former secretary of the treasury, said details had not been arranged, but added: "He will certainly appear at Los

Angeles." McAdoo was in excellent spirits after his early morning talk with Garner and predicted the Demo-cratic ticket "will carry California, Mr. Hoover's own state."

He expressed gratification at Alfred E. Smith's announcement he will support the party ticket and described as "Republican propaganda trying to stir up trouble" reports he had thrown California's votes to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt be-cause Smith blocked him in 1924. "I feel sure that Governor Smith,

a fine Democrat, would support the ticket," McAdoo said. "It was extremely unfair to the governor to suggest that he would not support the party. Not Revenge

"There was no element of revenge in any action of mine at Chicago. If there had been, why should I have gone to Roosevelt who led the fight for Smith in 1924?" McAdoo smiled as he made this statement. He added:

"The condition in the country so grave that we did not want to do anything to endanger the opportunity of the Democratic Party to render the service it can to the country at this time." McAdoo was asked what he thought of Garner's speech yester-day, demanding that the loaning

powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be broadened. Agrees With Speaker "I think the Speaker is absolutely right in the position he has taken," the former treasury head said. "It is absolutely indefensible to give all

"The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has helped many banks throughout the country but I no-Tedford of Fern street that Knute tice by their year end statements Anderson had stolen \$25 from him in yesterday's papers that a great many are carrying in excess of 70 per cent in reserves. They are not lending and have stopped function-

"Therefore, it is essential to open other credit resources to the peo-"Mr. Garner's plan would the effect of loosening all other credit. Its principle is sound. How can we run the government for the

Sees No Danger "All this talk about danger to the Treasury, with the credit of the United States behind it, is pure bunk. I am quite sure a Democratic administration could use these resources to the benefit of the entire

Util P & L 21/8

West El & Mfg 174

Woolworth 24%

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Hartford, July 7.—(AP)—The State Board of Finance and Control

today authorized the Armory Board

to enter into a contract with Fuszo

and Amatruda of New Haven, gen-

eral contractors, for the construction

of the new State armory at West

Haven and at a contract price of

\$78,450. The heating contract was

awarded by Byrnes and Millard of Hartford for \$4,997; the plumbing contract, Thomas G. Shaeffer and Son, of Hartford \$5,595, the electri-cal contract to M. B. Foster of New

Haven \$3,775 and culvert work, the

Bridgeport Construction Co., \$1,900.

In all instances, contracts were awarded to the lowest bidders:

BARNI BOUND OVER

n an auto accident June 15.

Judge J. Gerald Hannon.

SEE THE NEW

\$59.50 New agitator, tialloon type rolls; new tab, new beauty.

KEMP'S, INC.

Free Home Demonstration

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people.
"I think we have a splendid ticket and I have no more doubt of its election than that we are talking

McAdoo, who is a candidate in the Democratic Senatorial primary in California, said he did not "care to say anything about prohibition at this moment."

Later, McAdoo went to the Senate

office building to discus National committee matters with Senator Cohen, of Georgia, a vice chairman of the committee. "I am the National committeeman from California now," McAdoo said, and I am trying to find out what I

have got to do as such." He said he had no other conferences scheduled for the day and would visit with a number of personal friends before his departure tonight for Akron, Ohio, where his plane was forced down yesterday by

He hopes to take off from Akron early tomorrow morning for California.

Paris, July 7 .- (AP) - Funeral

MRS. McCORMICK'S FUNERAL

services were held today for Mrs. Katherine Medill McCormick, mother of Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. Mrs. McCormick died on Tuesday. Dean Frederick Beekman of the American pro-cathedral conducted the services. Norman Armour, charge d'affaires of the American Embassy, attended with Col. Bentley Mott, former military attache and an old friend of the McCormick family. The body will be sent to the United States aboard the Levisthan, sailing Saturday .

PUGILIST SENTENCED

New Haven, July 7 .- (AP)-Pasquale Bagnano, known in boxing circles as Georgie Day pleaded guilty today to a charge of failing to support his wife and two year old son and was sentenced to six months in jail.

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Greenwich, July 7 .- (AP)-Louis \$10 to \$300 W. Barni, 33 of South Glastonbury was bound over to Superior Court today on a reckless driving charge growing out of the death of James Bertussi, 18, of South Glastonbury Joseph Gallos of Hartford who had been held on a similar charge was released after a hearing before WITHOUT ENDORSERS operated the other car involved in a collision in which Bertussi was fatally hurt. Barni was released under CONVENIENT TERMS CHOICE OF PLANS PROMPT SERVICE STATE SUPERVISED D

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DEMOCRATS PRAISE DR. DOLAN'S WORK

Testimonial Dinner For Local Man Last Night.

Connecticut's opening gun in the on the trial. fall presidential campaign was fired last night at a reception in honor of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, a member of the Democratic state central committee as a representative from my attorneys; they were silent when the Fourth Senatorial District, at my counsel won." the College Inn at Bolton. The reception was attended by more than be known. 200 Democrats of the District and the gathering was pervaded by a "that I shall not tell now." That is high spirit of optimism over the the account of what happened to chances of Governor Franklin D. me during those eight days with the Roosevelt's election to the presi-

Dr. Dolan Praised The reception was arranged by a committee headed by Selectman James J. Covey of East Hartford to show their appreciation of Dr. Dolan's efforts at the Chicago Democratic Convention as contact man for the New England States.

De Dolan was highly praised for his
untiring work and interest in the Roosevelt candidacy by all of the speakers, who included David A. Wilson, chairman of the State Central Committee; Colonel John L. Purcell of Hartford; Mrs. Rose Russell of Norwalk and Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone of New

Haven, who acted as toastmaster. Dr. Dolan pleaded for harmony in was concerned there is no longer a ing nearby escaped and were New Guard or Old Guard but a brought out safely.

Whole Guard which would work . The mine, located about nine

Mr. Wilson explained the details of organizing for the fall campaign, Colonel Purcell spoke of the work necessary for victory and Mrs. Rus-sell described her trip to the convention. Others seated at the head table were: Vincent Dennis, former ton, head of the Victory drive.

Manchester was well represented at the reception, as were Newington, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, Marlborough, Glastonbury, East Hart-ford, South Windsor, New Britain, Bristol, Waterbury and South Nor-

Dencing

The main hall of College Inn was
beautifully decorated for the occasion. Refreshments were served and dancing followed until a late hour. The large crowd present made it necessary to obtain additional chairs in order to provide seats for

SMITH TO SUPPORT NOMINEE OF PARTY

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sunshine in the governor's camp. Every Roosevelt leader, and the gov-ernor himself, had pleaded for har-

mony and a united party.

May Bury Hatchet

Capitol hill was wondering today
whether the famous "Al" and "Frank" friendship would be patched up now that the party battling i over. The former governor gave no hint as to that in New York, and Mr. Roosevelt said just thirteen words after reading the Smith an councement: "Governor Smith' statement confirms my confidence that he would support the Demogratic Party."

There was further reason for Rooseveltian confidence in a local development. The powerful Albany Democratic organization, long fiercely hostile to Mr. Roosevelt, both as governor and as presidential candi-date—its leaders joined Tammany in a diehard stand at Chicago-will lead their followers in a huge Roosewelt celebration tonight.

In big newspaper advertisements the Albany party leaders told about the "great neighborhood party" for the governor. Privately leaders pre-dicted that at least 15,000 would parade to the executive mansion.

Planning Campaign
The governor is busy daily with state business, but he is finding time to plan for his campaign. While the a wide turn made by Woodard, supgeneral outlines of his position on most of the pressing campaign prob-lems have been pretty well set forth in speeches during the last year or so, he is preparing for the addresses on particular subjects which will provide the major spots in his cam-

paign.
Yesterday he talked to economists about the effects of the depression apon agriculture and with members Paradise, a soda clerk who, police of the state power authority about waterpower. Waterpower has been family in Boston, and Harry Smith, of the state power authority about a great issue in New York state for whose record showed he had served two decades and much of the po- a term for burglary on Deer Island, litical success of former Governor Smith and of Mr. Roosevelt in state politics has been laid to their han- 40's in the vicinity of Broadway. dling of the highly controversial sub-

VICTIM OF PREJUDICE IS CLAIM OF CURTIS

New York, July 7 .- (AP) - The World-Telegram printed today an interview with John Hughes Curtis in which Curtis asserts he was the victim of prejudice and sentiment when he was convicted of hindering capture of the kidnapers of the Lind-

bergh baby.
"I felt the waves of mob anger against me as strong as the waves of an ocean beating against the shore," Curtis said in commenting

"I was an outlander, a stranger, a man suspected of harming the Lindbergh family. "The spectators cheered when the

Curtis said there was one phase of his experience that may never

"There is one story," he said, police and in the Lindbergh home. No good can come of it. No good

THREE MINERS KILLED

can come of anger and bitterness

and recriminations."

Greensburg, Pa., July 7.—(AP) — Three men were killed and four injured, two critically, when caught The camp has received its annual beneath a fall of slate in the Edna renovation and is now ready for oc-

George Parnell, 47, mine foreman Angelo Rerolin, 30, timberman. Paul Semenear, 24, miner.

The men were clearing away ar earlier fall of slate when another the Democratic party in Connect-icut and stated that as far as he eral other miners who were work-

wholeheartedly for victory in the miles west of Greensburg in Hemp-The U. S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh sent two men to scene to aid company workers.

PRAISES BOTH PARTIES

chairman of the Democratic Town Democrats and Republicans alike was prepared for them last summer. Committee of Hartford, George Kin-were praised today by the League Mrs. Erickson was one of the most sella of Hartford and Peter Conner- of Women Voters for planks favor- popular members of the camp staff subsistence at the rate of 75 cents miums in loan market, making the mass loan market, making the last Indies expedition. ing United States participation in international conferences and for reduction of armament by agreement among nations. Minneapolis, who pleaded for these and other League proposals at the

Chicago conventions, said the Democrats went "further" on unemploy-ment, advocating unemployment insurance under state laws as well as asserting Federal responsibility in

She particularly praised the Democratic plank sponsoring human welfare and child protection meas-ures. This was added to the party program by the convention after the platform committee had passed over a league recommendation for

Miss Wells will serve here as

resident officer of the league. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, July 7.—(AP)—Accidental death is found by Coroner J.

J. Phelan in the death of John Augustus Edmund, 65, a resident on Augustus Edmund, 65, a r the Padanaram road, Danbury, who was fatally injured in an automobile collision on the morning of June 29.

a passenger in an automobile operated by Nehemiah Woodard, who Monday morning. ated by Nehemiah Woodard, who little at the same address. At the junction of Padanaram road, Balls Pond road and King street, the car collided with one driven southward by Howard P. Schroeder, 4 King street. The latter driver, because of posed he was going to turn into King street and swerved to the right to avoid collision. The two cars came together as the Woodard basement, I think." car was continuing into the Balls

were among 15 prisoners taken last from the elder Bohn, had been arnight in narcotic raids in the West rested Tuesday and that they face had no knowledge of having ever the downward of Broadway.

Smith's record, police said, show-ed he had escaped from Deer Island Chief Thoms Today Mr. Roosevelt will conduct in 1924, while serving a three-year term, by swimming ashore, but was murderers. In each case only the executive's intervention can save later captured and returned to the executive's intervention.

ed he had escaped from Deer Island in 1924, while serving a three-year term, by swimming ashore, but was later captured and returned to the executive's intervention can save island where he had to serve 185 rections where to leave the money. Tomorrow he will go to his Hyde of his sentence. They refused to taken to the designated spot.

York.

Tomorrow he will go to his Hyde of his sentence. They refused to give out the address of Paradise's family in Boston.

KIWANIS CAMP OPENS MONDAY

To Have First Two Weeks At Hebron-Committee To Inspect Site.

judge dismissed the arguments of girls of Manchester during the coming month. Forty-three boys will be at the camp for the first two weeks and forthy-three girls for the last two weeks, a total increase of thirty-two children over last year, made possible by increased facilities

at the camp. Helge E. Pearson returns again this year as director and will be assisted by Gunnar Johnson, Fred Johansson and Lennart Johnson. Mrs. Selma Erickson, popular chef, will also return this year and will be assisted in the kitchen by Herbert

New Dermitory
A new dormitory has been built by the Hebron Game Club, making it possible to accommodate sixteen more boys and girls than last year. No. 1 mine of the John Carr Coal Company today.

The dead:
George Parnell, 47, mine foreman. they arrive to get their alloted beds and clothing.

Six men, under the supervision of Mr. Pearson, have donated their services every day during the past week and have worked hard to prepare the camp in time for opening Monday. The popularity of the Ki-wanis Camp is steadily increasing from year to year, as is shown by coming campaign. He also outlined hill township, is operated by the the trip to the Chicago convention, the convention itself and its after
wholeneartedly for victory in the finites west of Greensburg in Hemphill township, is operated by the the fact that more than 100 boys have applied for admittance this owned by Hillman Coal and Coke. summer. As only forty-three can be taken care of, Miss Jessie Reynolds and George H. Waddell have been forced to select only those who need the two week's vacation the most.

Fine Chef Washington, July 7.—(AP)— brought back tempting memories to the children of the fine food that

During their two weeks' stay in camp, the boys will be supervised by Mr. Pearson's assistants, from Miss Marguerite M. Wells of the time they arise in the morning to the time the bugle sends them to bed. The girl's camp period, from July 25 through August 6, will be in charge of Marion Browning, Olive Smith, Thelms Carr and Dorothy Armstrong. These young women are all experienced grammar school teachers and have volunteered their services this year to aid in putting the camp over financially, as have the male members of the staff.

Medical Exams Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. Fred Bushnell, both members of the Kiwanis Club, will lend their services to the camp. Dr. Moore today examined all the boys who will go to camp on Monday and Dr. Bushnell will inspect the camp before opens to make sure the camp is clean and sanitary in every way. The boys will be taken to camp in

automobiles driven by Kiwanians, including Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, James Nichols, C. R. Burr, E. J. Holl, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, James Turnbull, W. G. Glenney and Thomas, Ferguson. One group will gather at the High School and another at the railroad station at Depot Square early Monday morning.

The committee in charge of the Kiwanis Camp this year consists of nor now." Thomas Ferguson, chairman; W. G. Mr. Wynne referred to the criti-Glenney, C. R. Burr, R. LaMotte cism of Governor Cross's convention Russell, Helge Pearson, Frank activity that came from Mr. Phillips Cheney, Jr., Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, yesterday. The former Stamford Walter Gorman, W. W. Robertson, mayor attacked the governor as too E. J. Holl, William B. Halstead and served by R. LaMotte Russell and

Frank Cheney, Jr. The stage is all set for the biggest and best camp in the history of the Kiwanis Club and with a few In his report today Coroner Phe-ian says that Mr. Edmund was finishing touches all will be in readi-

KIDNAPERS RELEASE **WEALTHY MAN'S SON**

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house and down some steps, into a He said he was kept there until an hour before his release. He

Hoaxers Arrested After young Bohn's return, police revealed that three men who alleg-edly had attempted to extort \$10,000

Chief Thomas Dahill said the men

gave their names as Harold Wilder, extortion; Louis Bartol, 30, and John O'Connor, 29. Whether they

LATEST STOCKS CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL ENROLLS 100

Attendance Continues To Increase—Is Equal To Number Enrolled In Other Years.

The attendance at the North End church vacation school, which opened Tuesday morning for its sixth consecutive year, continues to increase so that at present the enrollment is well on toward 100 and The Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at equal to previous years. The junior Hebron will open for its annual department which usually draws the camping period Monday morning and will provide a two week's vacation for more than eighty boys and ond Congregational church. The primary and intermediate sections are at the North Methodist church. Miss Lucile Clarke of Porter street is superintendent of the intermediate department. Miss Eleanor Owers is planist and others as-sisting are Miss Edith Lippincott, Harry Elliott and William Dewart. Miss Gertrude Carrier is superin-

> Miss Faith Owers, pianist. Mrs. Alfred Hayes is assisting, also Charity Edgerton and Ruth Wiggin. Miss Frances Conrow, superintendent of the Junior Department, has for her assistants, Shirley and Sarah MacLachlan, Marion Pierce, Marguerite Peabody and Statie Halladay. Dorothy Ludwig is pianist.

tendent of the primary department.

HOUSE APPROVES FUND

Washington, July 7 .- (AP) - Reponding to a request by President Hoover, the House appropriations committee today approved a \$100,-000 fund for transporting the army of bonus-seeking war veterans back to their homes.

sided when police stepped in. The legislation to take the former

service men away from Washington will be reported at once by Chairman Byrns to the House for action Probably the fact that Mrs. Erick- after disposition of the relief bill. son is returning as camp chef has The Senate already has passed a bill to authorize loans to the veterans for their return home.

provide railroad transportation and has been commanding high prea day for each honorably discharge war veteran encamped here. Advances not repaid would be deducted from the face value of the bonus certificates.

President Hoover made his request for the appropriation in a special message yesterday after Capitol leaders urged quick action upon receiving reports of threatened riot-

SAYS PHILLIPS SEEKS **GOVERNSHIP OF STATE**

Hartford, July 7 .- (AP) - Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary of Governor Cross, today said that Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford was seeking the gubernatorial nomi-nation himself, and, in fact, had urged delegates at the National Convention to support his candidacy. "Of course Mr. Phillips could be expected to oppose the availability of Governor Cross for renomination, because he, himself, was trying to pledge delegates to the National convention to support him for the nomination this fall" Mr. Wynne said. This is sufficient answer to Mr.

Phillips' charge against the goverfriendly to the Roosevelt delegates

Mr. Phillips had no comment to make when asked at his office in New York if he was to be considered a candidate for the gubernatorial nominatino.

"I have nothing to say" he stated.

KREUGER LOST \$800,000 TRADING IN NEW YORK bile.

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in & Company. In addition, Lewine testified, Mercator still owes the brokerage firm about \$26,000. Murphy testified that records of the Chase National Bank shewed thought there were four or five men Kreuger & Toll, as well as Merca-New York, July 7.—(AP)—Harry but the tape was kept over his Bijur. The records showed, Murphy said, that the money had been transferred from the Kreuger & Toll account to the brokerage firm, but not/necessarily under the Kreuger &

Both Lewine and Bijur said they ger & Toll.

OUBLEW STILL MISSING

New York, July 7 .- (AP)-The Navy dirigible Akron still was nos-ing over the Atlantic today, more than 86 hours out of its hangar st Lakehurst, N. J., scanning the waters for some trace of the racing The Curlew, manned by five ama-

Berlin, July 7.—(AP) — Communist riots at various places in Germany resulted in a number of casualties today.

A policeman was killed at Schwerin and at Bitterfeld a man was fatally shot in a demonstration against reduction of the dole. Several persons were wounded in a riot at Pinnish Clympic and at Pinnish Clympic games at Los Angalas.

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New York, July 7—(AP) — The Stock Market drifted idly today, as uncertainties over dévelopments at Washington and Lausanne kept traders on the fence.

In the main, the list was inclined to follow its recent pattern of deing thereafter, but the movement was extremely narrow. An upturn in the B-M-T lames tended to prop the list during the late morning. A midday slump in International Shoe was momentarily unsettling, but the market stiffened thereafter.

Brooklyn - Manhattan - Transit Common and Preferred rose about 2 points. International Shoe drop-2 points: International Shoe dropped more than 6 points, getting
close to 20. Early lesses of a point
or so in such issues as American
Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Eastnot until this spring that Mrs. Neron

SE APPROVES FUND
TO SEND VETS HOME
TO SEND VETS attracted considerable attention in fication conference.

The break in International Shoe vened to prevent what appeared to be imminent trouble at the bonus- marchers camp at Anacostia. A ings statement for the six months threatened disturbance quickly sub- ended May 31, showing net of \$3,-687,971, as reduced from \$4,513,832 in the like period a year previously. While the drop in earnings was moderate compared with the shrinkage in many other lines, payment of dividends at the current rate incurred a deficit of \$2,343,749 for the six-month period, leaving little confidence in maintenance of the \$8 an-The \$100,000 would be spent to nual rate on the common. This stock short position costly, but at least or prominent bear operator holds that unwillingness to loan shares to

shorts is a sign of vulnerability. The deadlock at Washington over the relief measure was naturally displeasing to Wall street, as it prolonged legislative uncertainties, but been in touch with Reynolds within U. S. Government bonds held up the past week but could not recall well, seemingly indicating a feeling just what day it was. per cent from 2 1-2, the lowest since October, but the 2 1-2 per cent rate had been out of line with the open It was said at the h

market for some time. ARCHBISHOP'S MOTHER DIES

Dublin, July 7 .- (AP) - Mrs. Maria Curley, mother of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, Md., died early today at her home in Athlone, aged 92: The funeral will be held Saturday

at 3 p. m. and the funeral mass at Mrs. Curley, who had been ill for some time died at the little farm-stead at Gold Island, on the outskirts of Athlone, where she spent most of her life. Archbishop Curley was at her bedside. He spent most of his time there since the Eucharistic Con-

was the celebrant. GANGSTER VICTORS

gress which closed on June 26 with

a pontifical high mass at which he

Chicago, July 7 - (AP) - The beer war apparently is raging again along Chicago's South Side gangland front.

James "Red" McGee, a former policeman and Vernie Larkin, reputed henchman of Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, were the latest victims. Two gunmen last night invaded a roadhouse operated by McGee, and killed McGee and Larkin, known as "The Goat" with shotguns. A third man, George Vanderlaw, a waiter was seriously wounded. The killers escaped in an automo-

Fillet of Sole

Fresh Butterfish

FLANDERS POPPIES **CULTIVATED HERE**

Mrs. Louis J. Neron Grows Flowers From Seeds Gather-

Flowers From Seeds Gathered ident Curtis was too old to run for re-election with Herbert Hoover may wish they hadn't talked so much.

The 72 year old candidate is ready to take the stump for an energetic campaign. He is famous for his vigor in the hustings. In 1928 he campaigned in 33 states, speaking as many as 14 times a day. Only last year made eight speeches in a single day.

Center street and a display of the blooms is on exhibit at Metter's campaign. He is leaving that up dooms is on exhibit at Metter's Smoke Shop today. Mrs. Neron obtained a bottle of

man and Corn Products were rediscovered the bottle. She decided
gained. The American and Professes

Power Common and Preferred isplanted a bed in her garden. A Power Common and Preferred issues, and International Telephone
advanced moderately. The tobacco
shares, and some of the leading rails
got up fractionally. U. S. Steel recovered a loss of 5-8. Armour of
Delaware preferred gained nearly 8
points.

International banking quarters relicenses and international state and the other a somewhat smaller
bloom of a dark red touched with
black spots. The latter seems to be
the original of the imitation poppy

BRADDOCK ATTACKS COPS

North Bergen, N. J., July 7.—
(AP)—Pugilist Jimmy Braddock
went along to the police station
early today to object to the arrest
of his brother. Alfred, and two
other men, who were accused of
breaking the windows of a woman's
Saxe for obtaining wearing apparel

FOR REYNOLDS' ACT

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financial quarters, and presumably come for his children and his wife, was responsible for the upturn in who died later, was believed to have Armour of Delaware Preferred. The left a similar will. Under this plan New York tractions advanced in re- the vast estate sometimes estimated sponse to the mayor's call for a uni- at \$100,000,000 was not to be divided until his children were 28 years old. Provisions for income for their carried that issue down to a price of children were made but not for their

likewise will not participate in his estate. He settled \$1,000,000 on

WOULD GO EXPLORING New York, July 7-(AP)- For more than a year young Smith Reynolds, who committed suicide yesterday, had negotiated for a chance to go along on the proposed round-the-world journey of the American-

there would be no place for him in the expedition personnel.

Capt. Harry Carpelan, head of the expedition, made it known through his secretary at the expedition's headquarters here today he had

that no extremely costly legislation Carpelan said he had known Reywill be enacted. The official rate for nolds very well for several years. call loans was finally reduced to 2 Reynolds first applied for appointment to the expedition staff in

It was said at the headquarters It was said at the headquarters office today Carpelan had given the application long consideration. He finally decided that because of the limited berthing facilities on the ship he is planning to use there was no justification for taking along anyone who was not of definite value either as a scientist or an ex-

value either as a scientist or an ex-He declined to discuss the suicide today and would not disclose the nature of the telephone conversation he had with Reynolds within the

past week.
"It is too sad an affair," he said

David Chambers Contractor and Builder



KEMP'S 763 Main St.,

The Manchester Public Market

Selected Native Vegetables

Native Telephone Peas from Birch Mountain,

Native Blueberries	25c qt.
Native Green Stringless Beans Native Beets Fancy Native Cherries for pies from Pine Knob Orchard, 2 qts	5e buneh
FRESH SEA FOOD Fresh Halibut Steak	Fresh Swordfish

2 qts. for28c

Steaming Clams AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Blueberry Pies from fresh picked berries 25c each Blueberry Cup Cakes 25c dozen

Fresh Steak Cod

Chowder Clams

Fresh Mackerel

Dial 5111

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, medium size 20e each

CURTIS TO CAMPAIGN

Washington, July 7 .- (AP)-Bewho said in Chicago that Vice President Curtis was too old to run for

campaign. He is leaving that up to the committee in charge but is ready to do what they want him to.

Before he starts campaigning Curtis plans a vacation. He has presided over the Senate day in and day out for seven months and the sessions of late have been running long overtime.

BRADDOCK ATTACKS COPS

a broken nose and Patrolman Rob- store. She refused to make an exert Murphy a black eye.

MRS. MARGARET ARNOT GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Aged Mother of Late Judge Arnott Reaches 85th Year-Remembered With Many Gifts

Mrs. Margaret Arnott of 125 East Center street, widow of the late William Arnott, was pleasantly surprised yesterday when a party of friends called to help her calebrate her eighty-fifth birthday and re-membered her with gifts. Mrs. Arnott is the mother of the late Judge Alexander Arnott who died at his home in Florida in April, and whose death was followed within a day or two by Mrs. Arnott's only daugh-ter, Mrs. Margaret Arnott Collins Judge Arnott's widow presented her mother-in-law with a birthday gift before leaving for her cottage at Black Hall, and wrote her a letter of congratulations which she received yesterday.

mained moderately hopeful over the original of the imitation poppy that is sold by service organizations constructive developments were bound to come out of the parisy.

Toreign bonds were again steady to provide a service organization on a charge of assault and battery.

Toreign bonds were again steady to provide as a womplanation to the court.



WHEN moon-time comes, why not fix yourself a delicious lunch - and one that's no trouble at all to prepare? A howl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and milk with a bit of fruit. Refreshing. Healthful. Convenient. Save time and money at any meal with Kellogg's.

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an hour in 21 seconds imhigh! You streak up steep hills in high gear. You round corners at speed . . . steadily . . . without a sway. And you get Free Wheeling, Full Synchronised Shifting, Automatic Switch-Kay Starting. today!

Breez closed body wired for sadio WALTER A. HOFFMAN GARAGE AND SERVICE PRATEIN 20 East Center Street, South Manufacture

BEGIN HERE TODAY old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS. newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and SHANNON, movie critic of the ground floor. News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, ale thought eagerly as she elbowed also of the News.

After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The hind the plate glass that fronted girl is called home and there is a Sherman's. Bargains left over from reconciliation with her parents but summer and a display of window pride will not allow her to accept draperies. Cherry turned and made financial aid from them. When MRS. DIXON is stronger she and Here was Madelaine's exclusive esher husband leave for several tablishment, Stanley's and Logan's months at the seashore.

swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed and Cherry wealthiest families. As Cherry had starts with Max 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 avolds Pearson.

BRENDA VAIL. magazine writer, comes to Wellington. Dan meets her and she asks him to collaborate with her on a play. Dan spends most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment working on the play. Believing Cherry is lonely Dan asks Pearson to drop in to see her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII Cherry dropped her fare into the box as the street car lurched forward. There was a vacant seat halfway down the car and she made way toward it. Twice the car jolted and almost flung her into the laps of other passengers. She reached the seat and sank into it. It was 11 o'clock of a bright Sep-

tember morning. Cherry had shopping to do down town. The yellow house dress, the making of which had caused her so much anxiety, had turned out well. Dixie Shannon had seen the dress and liked it. Now Cherry was on her way down town to buy more material. She was to make another dress for herself and one for Dixle who had agreed to pay \$1.50 over the cost of

"It will give me something to do evenings," Cherry had said when she had agreed to Dixie's request. "Til get yellow for you, too. The same shade as mine or as near like it as I can find."

The shopping was to be done in the basement of Sherman's Department Store. Dixie had directed Cherry to that emporium and she had found there a wealth of bargains. Socks for Dan that would have cost 20 cents more anywhere else. Yard goods. Household equipment. The potted foliage plant that looked so well on the window sill.

Going to Sherman's was a pleasant adventure. Cherry leaned back in her seat and looked out at the street. She had no need to hurry today. The apartment had been left in apple pie order. It would be fun to windowshop after she had made her purchases and have a look at the new fall styles.

Cherry was wearing a white linen dress and her Panama hat. She noticed that the two women who sat in front of her wore hats

"I suppose it's time for them," the girl thought, "but somehow can't realize the summer's over." Idly she glanced about the car. There were four straw hats and nine of felt. Yes, autumn had certainly arrived. Cherry decided to get out her old brown felt for her next trip down town.

She left the street car and walked the two blocks to Sherman's. The entrance to the large building was swarming with customers and inside the store even more crowded. Cherry saw huge placards that "Anniversary Sale," 'Sherman's for Service."

A woman dragging a little girl by one arm jammed her way into the elevator. She crowded Cherry against the wall but it was only for a moment. Then the car stopped and the door swung open again. They had reached the bargain base-The crowd about the yard goods

counters was larger than Cherry had ever seen but she did not mind.

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She had plenty of time to linger CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year- until her turn to be waited upon. "Three yards of this yellow," she told the clerk, "and three yards of the pink and white."

The pink and white pattern was then, taking advantage of Leap very attractive. Cherry thought Year, asks Dan to marry her. They Dan would like to see her wearing are married and move into a cheap it. She bought thread and some apartment. Cherry's struggles with buttons and braid. Instead of taksework are discouraging. DIXIE ing the elevator she walked to the

"And now for the shop windows!" her way to the street.

There was little to be seen be her way toward Chestnut street. -both department stores-and sev-Cherry and Dan are invited to a eral specialty shops that sought expected there were fall dresses. winter coats and hats on display in these shop windows. The colors were rich browns, reds and greens with here and there a lustrous black. They were beautiful cos-tumes made of expensive materials and artfully designed.

"But I don't know why I'm looking at them," the girl thought a trifle wistfully. "Of course I can't afford to buy anything here this

She was standing in front of Madelaine's shop admiring a small brown hat when she heard someone call her name. Instantly Cherry recognized that voice.

"Oh, Miss Vail!" she said as she turned. "How do you do?" Brenda Vall's voice rose in its ing why Dan hadn't brought you to stand in the way."

walls, an attractive background for for him." the Italian furnishings, and the garden flowers. The waitresses in their trim green and buff uniforms. added a pleasant note of color.

For a few moments Cherry thought with alarm that she might encounter some of her former acquaintances. She surveyed the room hastily, recognized no one.

A slender girl in black led them to a table near a window. Cherry sat down, facing her companion. Miss Vail looked quite different in street clothes than when Cherry had seen her before. She was dressed in black and white. The closely wrapped black turban showed only an edge of the brilliant titian hair. It seemed to bring out the irregularities of her features. Cherry noticed for the first time that Miss Vail's nose was too large. There were tiny lines suggesting age at the corners of her eyes and the same minute markings on her forehead. Daylight and the startling contrast of the black and white

costume were not kind to that face. Apparently Miss Vail was unaware of this. She consulted Cherry about the order, repeated it to the waitress with several sharp comments and then turned her attention again to Cherry.

"And why haven't you come to Cherry hesitated. She had suddenly become conscious of her worn linen frock and old hat. "I-why I

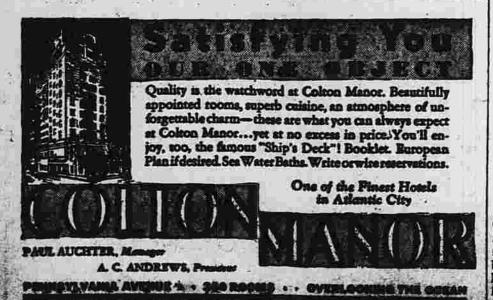
Miss Vail shrugged. "I suppose if you're not interested in creative over calmly that the angry mood work you would find it boring. Of course I can't really understand that point of view for to me my work is my life. Still we must have other interests in common and was anxious that we should be friends." She paused as though searching for an "interest" that might be suited to Cherry's mental-

"Do you like crossword puzzles? she . went on brightly. "Tve found them quite entertaining. You know sweetly to go without her that he tracts from breadth. Pin inverted at some of the smartest parties in agreed. New York they've been going in for simple games."

Cherry replied that she had not looked at a crossword puzzle for several years.

"But how do you spend your time?" the other persisted. "I cook," the girl said firmly, "and wash dishes and sweep and When I've finished all that dust. "The little housewife!" Brenda

Vail gushed. "But I might have



They'll Be Right in the Swim During Olympics



Be ready to root for them, when the Olympic Games begin out Los Angeles way. For Helen Meany (left), Helen Wainwright (center) and Eileen Riggin (right) are America's hopes in the women's diving events. Here the trio of aquatic stars are pictured after a work-out at the Riverside Cascades Beach Pool

known. Of course you're the domestic type. Men of Dan's talent and ability are so often attracted by girls who have led a quiet homelife. And it's so easy to underfluttering way. "What a coinci- stand! Dan is such a brilliant dence! You know I've been think- young man. He has a real future ing of you this morning. Wonder- and I know you're not going to see me again. Now that we've met

"Stand in the way?" Cherry reyou simply must have lunch with peated. "Why, what do you mean?"

Miss Vail said soothingly, "Only not quick enough to invent a plaus- that of course he'll want to branch ible excuse and the other was in- out-broaden his horizons-meet

tables were gay with bright hued hope you won't encourage him too people eat their meals be scalded or through and had not been scalded much about going away," she said. boiled once a day. "If it's what he needs of course

> very soon-" Miss Vail dismissed these objecart," she said. "Nothing!" Cherry had finished her ice. "I hope you'll excuse me, Miss Vail," to live up to the letter?" she said. "I didn't notice how late

it's growing." "Oh, but you're not going?" "Yes, I really must." Cherry "Thank you so much for arose. the luncheon."

Brenda Vail's smile was guile "It's been a pleasure. But I'm not going to be satisfied unless see more of you soon. Drop in any time."

Cherry's answer was mumbled. She turned and hurried away, as- an experienced nurse." suring herself that if she had stayed have gotten the best of her.

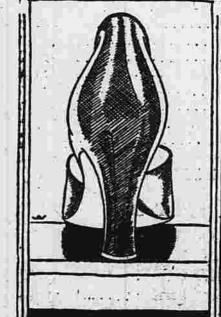
don't care if she does write stories happen sometimes, just as I said." and sell them to magazines! She doesn't have to talk to me as

as she does!" Throughout the trip home Cherry's rage continued. It was not unthought you were busy working-" til she had reached the apartment, had dropped her packages and her hat to sit down and think things

> subsided. She reminded herself of the night drive only the week before and how ashamed she had been of her earlier

"I won't be jealous!" Cherry told herself staunchly. "I won't!" Consequently when two nights heavier figure. later Dan told her Brenda Vail had invited them to a little dinner invited them to a little dinner white crepe silk print with plain party Cherry begged off on grounds white crepe trim. of a headache. She urged Dan so (To Be Continued)

All-in-One



The new all-in-one heel is a derelopment in the kid shoe which is evolutionary. The kidskin is cut o as to render unnecessary either a back seam or a joint between the heel and quarter. The beauty of line gained by this inflovation is ob-



DO THEIR BEST

recently about many things.

"It is very discouraging to bring "I mentioned putting things away other creative artists and—well, in up babies these days," she said. "My because I had a very sad experience "We'll go to Stanley's tearoom," short, learn to express himself. And goodness! Every time I forget to one time myself when I was a young she said. 'It's quiet there and it you mustn't worry your pretty lit- fill an empty bottle on the instant mother about something I had not seems to be the only place in Wel- the head about it. Dan has tempera- with cold water, or the lid is off the put out of sight. It was too sad for of the muscles of the abdomen when lington where a pot of tea is made ment and it would never do to stifle it!"

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ment and it would never do to stifle thing that isn't sterilized and puts "And I advised scalding or boiling"

"Dear me!" I cried in instant

he'll have to go. But he's been get- alarm. "I hope I haven't given sevting along pretty well here. I don't eral thousand women the blues, not see how we could manage to leave even the palest shade of baby blues. ever, it should be a help, not a hin-I was merely trying to inform them drance. about standards There has to be a tions with a wave. "Nothing is im- standard for everything. You know, possible when it's a question of a starting point, something to work from, or toward."

"Then you don't expect mothers How can they if they do their own work and take care of their own babies? I did it, I know how arms have to fly, and brains have us .- Amos 9:10.

But there is no harm in knowing should. To do everything every day Lenclos. in every way perfectly, keep a home going, and everybody happy, it would take several people, including

"I am so relieved!" she sighed. another moment her anger would "I really do the best I can. I try so hard to have the baby's things "I don't care how smart Brenda just right and little Roy's things, Vail is!" she stormed to herself. "I too. I don't slip up often, but it does

"Any mother that is as conscienthough I don't know a thing and tious as you are, my dear, will have she doesn't have to tell me how bril-healthy babies. These suggestions liant Dan is and what's for his and rules of mine are not intended pledges. Morris said pressure see there are so many young moth- giving time to the work.

ers starting from scratch who have not the least idea of how to safeguard a little beginner and it is bet-A young mother complained to me ter to let them know about certain things.

"And I advised scalding or boiling

so another in which I had suggested with the same intestinal infection.

"But don't worry-just do the best you can. It is all any of us can do. When we know a few things, how-

All the sinners of my people shall die by the sword, which say, The many steps there are in a day, how evil shall not overtake nor prevent

Hatred is nearly always honesthow things should be done if the rarely, if ever, assumed. So much children are to stay as well as they cannot be said for love.-Ninon de

DEMOCRATIC FUNDS Hartford, July 7.—(AP) — A committee of three has taken charge of the Democratic victory fund for Connecticut following the resignation of Charles G. Morris of New

Haven as chairman. Archibald McNeil, National committeeman; David A. Wilson, state chairman, and J. Francis Smith, secretary of the state committee, will supervise the collection of good. I guess I know Dan as well to discourage such as you. But you personal business prevented his

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

USE OF CATHARTICS IS BLAMED IN APPENDI-CITIS DEATES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBETN ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine

In the United States and Canada, appendicitis is responsible for some 25,000 deaths each year. It has been estimated that the death rate from this disease almost equals the combined death rates from obstruction of the bowels, ulcer of the stomach and intestines, and gallstones. Moreover, even though medical science has developed suitable tech-

nic for the diagnosis and surgical fan and cut slantingly each side of beautiful home, "Hillside," and his treatment of this condition, the death rate continues to rise. Studies by investigators in many different clinics indicate definite reasons for the increase of deaths, some of which are particularly important because a popular understanding of these reasons would certainly result

in a lowering of the rate. Practically all investigators are agreed that the common household custom of giving a severe cathartic at the onset of every pain in the stomach and abdomen is largely responsible. It is now agreed by most competent physicians and surgeons that immediate operation in an acute appendicitis is necessary if lives are to be saved.

If the operation is done within the first 24 to 36 hours after the symptoms appear, the death rate is low. If the operation is done 72 tan are getting to be the style. hours later, the mortality is in- Working mothers of Norfolk go creased. If it is done 96 hours later gaily off to their tasks, leaving their the mortality is exceedingly high.
In a recent review of this subject, Dr. C. F. Dixon analyzed reports of 5,523 cases operated on over a period of five years. Every patient who died had one or more cathartics before any attempt was made to make at home. They are given the right his symptoms.

Doctors learn early in their career the characteristic symptoms of acute appendicitis. These symptoms include in the abdomen, particularly in the right lower quarter, tenderness over the abdomen, and rigidity any attempt is made to press on the tender point.

Cetrainly it was quiet here. The floor was covered with soft, dark green carpet. There were buff "He must. Oh, yes, it's the place one of my babies ever had was of leukocytes is increased in the babies ever had was of leukocytes is increased in the babies in which I advised putting than the babies in which I advised putting the must. Oh, yes, it's the place everything possible out of reach. Al-It is not well to count on too high

Cherry raised troubled eyes. "I that the dishes out of which little Some dish or spoon had gotten a fever, because the temperature may not rise to an exceedingly high point. The fever will fall should the appendix rupture, only to rise again, of course, when peritonitis sets in. With the onset of pain, tenderless, rigidity, and with inability to find any definite cause for the pain, the average person will do well to

consult his physician immediately. Drastic cathartics should never be aken except under medical advice. axatives should be taken only when the cause of the abdomina distress is quite definitely related to dietary indiscretions or chronic failure of the bowel to act.

GLORIFYING

PREPARE ELBOWS AND

YOURSELF

KNEES FOR BEACH Your bathing suit may be a bewitching yellow, or a gay red scarlet that would make all the mermaids at the bottom of the deep blue sea grow envious, but if you have rough, knotty places on your elbows and your knees, you needn't try to qualify as a bathing beauty. You will be judged out.

When the sun shines down on your legs and arms, every blemish is so clear that you might as well have a spotlight focused on you. The thing to do is to banish them. Cleanliness comes first, of course. Nothing is more helpful than warm

water and plenty of pure soap. Rough cloths or bath brushes will break down the defense that clogged pores are putting up, and give your skin a chance to breathe. A shower, taken with cold water, just before you go down to the beach to get into the swim, will make your skin glow with a healthy color. Drink plenty of water, too. This

will give the impurities that are clogging your skin a chance to be carried away in perspiration. But you must relieve your body of this material by washing it away.

There are certain grains and nealy mixtures that are excellent for wearing away the rough skin that centers on elbows and knees. Make a paste of the grains, work it in to the places which require it, and you will be delighted with the moothness that will result. If the hair on your legs is too thick or too rough, don't let that keep you out of the water. Remove

t by some safe method. Don't worry about getting your face wet, for fear the red, red roses will leave your cheeks and your lips will look as thungh they have turned purple in the cool, green water. Water-proof cheek and lip rouge is obtainable now. It imparts a glowing, healthy color. Everyone will think that the water

is bringing out your natural beauty, instead of wondering why it carries away your artificial charms.

Watch your hair, especially if you are bathing in seaside places. Salt water should be kept away from it. Wear a battering cap that is close-fitting enough to be protective, without binding your head and ears too closely.

If you feel that you are free and relaxed and lovely you will swim just twice as far when you make your seaside plunge.

THIS AND THAT ID FEMININE LC

old iris clumps or to increase the roots of choice varieties by division.

Scrape away the soil of the latter his life traveled extensively, to and you can see where to make the widen his knowledge of horticulture. division. A single strong eye with a and secure new nower for intro-fan of leaves will suffice for the duction to his customers. He found latter but of course three or four time to serve his city for three sets of leaves will make a better terms as mayor. Four of his five showing the following season. When transplanting the roots, cut the leaves off about half of their length, preferably not straight across but paper says he was a man of great with a point in the center of the personal charm, that he loved his the point, .or like an inverted V. lovely garden. Lime and wood ashes are good for bearded irises, and bone meal, while for the Japanese variety liquid manure will increase the size of the blossoms rather better than using it as a mulch. There is no question but that the tall bearded irises are and water and the mixture is half probably the most satisfactory of frozen. Liquid enough to drink it all hardy flowers for farm gardens just misses being an ice. All the and for home owners who have little time to cultivate them. The tall bearded irises are always a safe bet bination, and any flavor can be in situations where our most popu-The irises with yellow shades pre-

There's a place in the sun for the babies of working mothers of Nor-folk, Virginia. Infant coats of sunbabies in the care of a sanitarium at Virginia Beach. And the youngsters themselves face the sun without any qualms over blisters and freckles, and have a much better time than they would if they stayed a scientific diagnosis of the cause of sort of nourishment and they have plenty of company of their own age 1-2 cup whipping cream, 4 table-at the community sandpile by the spoons lemon juice, 1 package Phila-

dominating are the hardiest of all.

Without doubt the smartest bathing suit you can wear is the knitted one-piece model, so if you are real Cherry found herself stepping into an elevator and then emerging into the department store tearoom.

"I guess I don't understand much it into his mouth, I feel like a crimite the children's dishes and to keep the cases of intestinal infection in ausea. In most cases the number well to buy our suits if we want to stiffen, pare and dice peaches. Additionally the cases of intestinal infection in ausea. In most cases the number well to buy our suits if we want to stiffen, pare and dice peaches. Additionally the cases of intestinal infection in ausea. In most cases the number well to buy our suits if we want to stiffen, pare and dice peaches. Additionally the cases of intestinal infection in ausea. In most cases the number well to buy our suits if we want to stiffen, pare and dice peaches.

Leonard Goodhard Sutton An English paper recently received records the sudden death in June of the internationally known seedsman of Reading, England. He was magazines in this country as well a "daisy." as England, and few gardens of any

importance but what have flowers July is the month to divide your stown from Sutton seeds. A gradulege, he pursued his studies in Ger-

Fruit granites are one of the most deliciously simple, refreshing and cooling of summer foods. Heavy syrup is combined with fruit juice canned fruits and most of the fresh ones can be used single or in comchosen. Jellies can be combined with lar flowers will not always do well. a citrus fruit, such as red raspber-The irises with yellow shades pre- ry and lime, blackberry and lemen, current and orange. The fruits and berries are strained so that seeds do not enter the granite.

> One of the most delicious combinations for a dessert salad is red raspberry and peach with cheese balls, called Salad Melba. It can be either frozen or jellied. If the latter is desired increase the amount of

> gelatine in the recipe to two table-Salad Melba One quart red raspberries, 2 cups diced peaches, 2 teaspoons granulated gelatine, 1 cup mayonnaise, delphia cream cheese, 2 table-

spoons butter, salted almonds. Crush berries and extract juice. Pour 1 cup water through crushed berries. Soften gelatine in 2 tableclever you can knit your own, so spoons cold water and dissolve over advises Vogue, and adds, "they can hot water. Add to berry juice with into mold. Pack in eight parts ice to one part ice cream sait and let stand three hours or longer. Combine cheese and butter, working with a fork until smooth. Make into tiny flat cakes about the size of a the senior partner and chairman of quarter and stick pointed ends of Sutton & Sons, which just this sea- almonds into each cake, daisy fashson at the Atlantic City flower show ion, making the almonds the petals, won the cup for the best exhibit of and the cheese the center. Serve flowers. The Suttons were generous the salad on crisp chilled lettuce advertisers in leading horticultural with a garnish of mayonnaise and

MARY TAYLOR.



The family structure is being wrecked by the new rise of indivi-

-Dr. Alfred Reginald Radcliffe-Brown, British scientist.

Would to God we could exchange thousand politicians for even one -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

internal problems depends in large burning and aching before morning measure the progress of the rest of and you'll have sturdy feet free the world. -William R. Castle, under secre

-Mrs. Elmer J. Ottaway, president of National Federation of Wom-

at the present theory that the more at the present theory that the more pimples, rash, chafing—one 35 cent money the government can wring box will prove it.—Advt.

from an overtaxed people the greater will be their prosperity.

—James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States.

Now we know why they put resin on the canvas in a prize ring. It's to kill the odor of the fight.

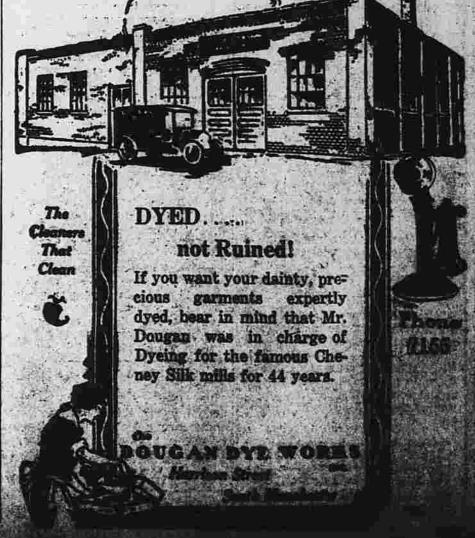
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new again. Druggists will be glad to tell you that there is nothing better on earth The Chesire cat might well grin for eczema, old sores, itching skin,



Rau Locke Legion Boys Defeat Manchester 15-9

Radio Companies Are Up in Arms

Object To Boxing Commis- CUYLER IS BLAMED sion's Ruling On Announcers; Will Pick Its Own Men

New York, July 7 .- (AP)-There may never be another coast to coast broadcast of a championship fight here if the State Athletic Commission enforces its edict barring professional announcers from the "Mike." Rather than submit to the commission's ruling that none but "boxing experts" shall be privileged to broadcast future bouts both the Rogers Hornsby and his Chicago N. B. C. and the Columbia Broadcasting Company have threatened to take ring battles off the air.

The commission as a result of the flareup following the description of the Sharkey-Schmeling bout by caused a pretty brunette to shoot Graham McNamee and Charles and wound him as well as herself. Francis Coe announced that in future the microphones must be manned by none but "boxing sports writers, judges or referees." The answer of John F. Royal

vice-president in charge of programs for N. B. C. was straight from the shoulder: "The National Broadcasting Com-

Columbia, which did not broad cast the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, declared that "radio is fully qualified to select its own spokesmen just as editors are qualified to select their reporters."

ROOKIES FEATURE

Several Play Leading Roles

By Associated Press

The present National League race might well be termed the "race of the rookies." The Pittsburgh Pirates, leading the field by three and a half games today, could trace their success directly to the pitch-ing of Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift, who between them had won 16 The Sub-Alpines treated the Hart- the regatta closes Saturday when games, and to the fine play of their ford Wild Tigers to a 4-3 ball game the victor will be designated as young keystone combination, Tony

hurling of Lonnie Warneke and the bangup play of Bill Herman at second base. Huck Betts and Bobby Brown have 1 their consistently great pitching kept the Boston Braves at or close to the top ever since the race began.

The Sub-Alpines scored two runs in the first inning, "Bingo" Sturgeon driving them home with a smash to left. "Chick" Frasier pitching good ball but given bad support, was outpitched by a small margin by Abel who allowed only three hits.

The Sub-Alpines scored two runs among other things if Harvard deserved to lead Yale by three and a quarter lengths on the Thames and just how the Elis' Ed Leader stacks up with his keenest rival Coach "Ky" Ebright who came here sound. The second place Chicago Cubs and a hit s have benefitted by the sensational the fourth.

ing the National League's pitchers the Wild Tigers. scored his ninth victory yestersay by beating the Giants in the first half of a double-header 4 to 2 on six hits. Larry French stopped the New Yorkers 3 to 1 in the night-

Warneke rang up his 11th tri-umph, halting the Phillies 6 to 1 and putting the Cubs back in second place one percentage point above the Braves who lost to St. Louis 4 to

Cincinnati and Brooklyn battled Totals 27 4 8 21 5 all afternoon without getting any-where in part cular. The Reds took the first game 6-4 but the Dodgers came back to win the second 3-2 behind Freddy Heimach.

Only one game survived the rain in the American League. In that the Boston Red Sox came from behind to beat out St. Louis 5-4.



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FOR GIRL'S ACTION

Former Chorus Girl Says She Shot Cubs' Shortstop Because Kiki Interfered.

Chicago, July 7 .- (AP) -- Manager Cubs carried on their National League pennant fight today without the services of their star young shortstop, Bill Jurges while the police investigated the events that caused a pretty brunette to shoot Although the woman, Miss Villet Popovich Valli, a divorcee and a former chorus girl, insisted she intended only to shoot herself, the police were in possession of a letter that cast a murder and suicide complexion to the case.

The letter addressed to Miss Val-li's brother and written just before pany always has and always will she invaded Jurges hotel room yescontinue to select its own announcers for fight broadcasts."

Columbia, which did not broad-C. A. employee, that she planned to kill Jurges and herself.

inst as editors are qualified to select their reporters."

Kill Jurges and herself.

"To me life without Billy isn't worth living," the letter read in part, "but why should I leave this earth alone? I'm going to take Billy with me. We were getting along famously, just as everything should go, but a few people like Kiki Cuyler and Lew Steadman forget there might be anything fine and beautiful in our love for each other.

and dragged it in the mud." Cuyler denied that he had interferred with the romance except to admit that Jurges asked his advice and that he told him he was "too In Great National League
Race This Season.

Race This Season.

By Associated Press.

CLOSE CONTEST, 4-3 eastern crew racing.

yesterday at Charter Oak street. America's entry for the interna-Two errors, two misjudged fly balls, and a hit scored their four runs in next month.

who allowed only three hits.

The Sub-Alpines seek a game with the Privates, a team beaten by Wild Tigers (4)

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Sub-Alpine A. C. (8) Dilworth, cf 4 1 0 1 0 B. Sturgeon, lf ..3

Wild Tigers 000 400 0-4 will be Sub-Alpine 200 001 0-3 urday.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press. NATIONAL Same as yesterday except: Pitching-Betts, Braves and Swe Same as yesterday except: Pitching—Gomes, Yanks 14-2.

Steeplechase Favorites To Be Finland Runners

Ray Barbuti, only American to crecord of 9:21:8 for the event by win a running race in the 1928 almost 14 seconds. Olympics, doesn't believe either and the other Finns will prove too McCluskey, Lermond or any other strong and experienced for our boys U. S. steeplechaser can beat the in the Olympics. athletes from Finland. He writes Two of America's outstanding

"However, I believe that Loukola

two milers who have a good chance in part:

"Lieutenant George Lermond of the New York Athletic Club and Joe McCluskey of Fordham are the principal United States hopes in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Lermond of Endian and Lindgren of Sweden, Scimings of Lindgren of Sweden, Scimings of Finland and Jorgensen of Norway."

WILL THESE STARS MAKE US FORGET 1928?



The only flat race the United States could win at Amsterdam in 1928 was Ray Barbuti's victory in the 400 meters. Barbuti is shown, right, and Lew Steadman for breaking up her romance. She advised her brother, Mike Popovich a Chicago Y. M. Olympics.

Barbuti is shown, right, as he breasted the tape in victory, and you need only one look at his distorted face and distended eyes to know that he wasn't loafing. The sprinting stars of 1932—Metcalfe, Toppino, Simpson, Wykoff and Tolan—are expected to restore the racing glory the United States had in the old

Calls U. S. Olympic

by Mel Sheppard, hero of the 1908 and 1912 Olympic games,

now a noted coach in New York

City. Sheppard writes of the bright deeds of other years, and reviews the United States'

chances in the 1932 games at

By MELVIN W. SHEPPARD

Star and Olympic Winner
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Originally invincible in the modern Olympic games because of our numbers and the great emphasis we

place on sports, the United States

has been lipping in the more recent

Olympics, especially in the running

Mel Sheppard the 400 and 1600-

meter relays. Finland, on the other

hand, won four individual running

That was an inglorious perform-

We will have the preponderance

and climate obtaining at the Olym-

titles, including the steeplechase.

Ray Barbutl of

Syracuse refused

to be beaten. All

the marathon,

went to foreign

There was some

Los Angeles.

Team Strongest Ever

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the opics in Los Angeles. In other years second of a series of 18 articles the trip abroad, the sea voyage, the

ormer American Middle Distance at top mental pitch at the same Thrill.

TO RACE TODAY

beautiful in our love for each other Start Trial Heats In Competition For U. S. Olympic Assignment.

> Worcester, Mass., July 7 .- (AP) -Overflowing with natural rivalries the Olympic rowing trials open to-day with nine of the nation's best college and crew eight's churning up the splendid 2,000 meter course on Lake Quinsigamond, birthplace of

Several of hte gruelling sport's most pressing questions will prob-ably be definitely answered before

ing the war cry for California.

Sach of the nine crews is in per-

fect trim for this afternoon's sprinting event, divided into four heats. California will go into action against the Princeton rowing club and in the third heat Penn Club

crew will attempt to stroke a forty beat against the Syracuse eight.

Three crews, Yale, Washington and the California junior varsity will race in the fourth heat after which the starting field of nine will be down to four semi-finalists.

A. A. A. A. A. A. A. a. gar whose great 47 yards was low agrees with me.

Ottawa, July 7.—(AP)—Mystery of surrounded the whereabouts of Walton ter Hagen, defending titlsholder and terminate the summer in Los Angeles. Conditions this year will favor the American team more than ever before. There will be no excuse if we do not present a favor equally as outstanting. surrounded the whereabouts of Walter Hagen, defending titleholder and Tommy Armour, another of the surrounded the whereabouts of Walter Hagen, defending titleholder and well selected, well trained and well fad and surely a good bet to win acclimatized. Tommy Armour, another of the prime favorites shortly before a

prime favorites shortly before a great field teed off today in the first round of the 72 hole Canadian Open golf championship.

Nothing had been heard of the two Americans late last night. Elighteen holes were scheduled today with 18 more Friday after which the field will be reduced for the final 36 Saturday.

A CHALLENGE

We will have the preponderance of the plate attempting to double up in the distance most foreign squads will be forced to travel; partly because economic conditions have forced them to cut down their squads.

We should have an American team that he does not contemplate attempting to double up in the soon meters, even though convinced that he could run close to 1:50 if especially trained.

In the shot put, there are Leo Sexton, whose record heave of 52 feet 8 3-8 inches last winter put him at the top; Herman Brix, who has games are being held at home and the final trials at Palo Alto, Calif., under exactly the same conditions star who is not far behind either.

A CHALLENGE

A CHALLENGE

The Cardinal Juniors of Summer street challenge any juniors team with players of eleven years of age or under, of South Manchester, to a baseball game. For information phone 5484.

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Hartford Gains Finals Of Connecticut Tourney

BOX SCORE

Flood, c. 1 1 1 0 0 DeFiazzio, rf. . . . 4 1 2 0 0 Deshirt, rf. 1 0 1 0 0 Andrian, 2b. 3 1 1 1

Kennedy, 2b. 5 1 2 Smith, ss. 5 0 1 A. Raguskus, 3b. 5 1 1 Rautenburg, cf. . . 5 2 2 1 Antonio, lf. 2 1 2 1 Katkaveck, c. ... 5 0 1 7 F. Raguskus, 1b. 5 0 0 8 0 Kissman, p. 1 1 0 0 0 McCurry, p. 2 1 0 0 1

Manchester040 410 000- 9 *Leone batted for E. Raguskus in Two base hits: DeFiazzio 2, Judd.

Three base hits: Antonio, Bates, Home runs: Antonio, Quigly, Kar Hits off: McCurry, 10 in 6, Kiss-

man 5 in 3. Stolen bases: Karpura, Kelly, Anam convinced, may improve his in-door record of 6 feet 8 1-2 inches under the conditions he'll have at drian (2), Kennedy, August, A. guskus, Katkavech, McCurry. Double plays: Smith to Kennedy

Spitz, one of the most remarkable

athletes I have ever watched. He, I

bearers, men who have accomplish-

Yesterday's Stars

ton Braves to five hits.

sight of new lands, have tended to ed in their specialties what no man make "tourists" of our athletes and ever accomplished before. Viewing

a boy of 20 or 22 has not traveled of the track and field.

him to be a tourist and an athlete

But there is another reason why.

this American team should be in-

vincible. The last year or two has

seen the development of a dozen or

so of the greatest athletes this

In the sprints, there are Wykoff, Toppino, Tolan, Simpson, Metcalf

and a half-dozen others who are in

the first rank not only among pres-ent-day dash men but in the his-

Toppino showed me during the

winter indoor season in New York some of the most consistent running I have ever seen and more recently

he was clocked 10.4 for 100 meters

Wykoff has had his troubles this

spring, but Dean Cromwell assures

me he will be ready. I am expect-

ing much also from Bob Klesel, the University of California sophomore.

Ben Eastman, Stanford's great star, runs the distance I used to

run and I have no hesitancy in call-

ing him the greatest quarter and half-miler we have had. I recogniz-

ed him as such a year ago at Philsdelphia when I saw him in the I. C.

A. A. A. A. games. Ted Meredith, whose great 47 2-5 record for 440

yards was lowered by Eastman,

equally as outstanding as Eastman

to hear that he does not contem-

In the high jump, there is George

country has ever known.

Los Angeles.

In the hurdles there is Percy
Beard, whose 14 2-10 in the national E. Raguskus. Base on balls, off Kissman 1, Mc-Curry 3, Bates 2. Struck out by: Kissman 1, Mcchampionships last summer marked Curry 3, Bates 8. These are the American standard-Umpire, Lawson.

LEE WILEY WINS

to dull their competitive edge. the favorable conditions under This time there will be only a which the games are sure to be held, Waterbury, July 7—(AP) — Miss McKee, ss 2 1 0 Clare Smith of Pine Orchard, New F. Phillips, 1b ... 4 3 2 rain ride for the American ath- I am convinced that the strongest letes, except the Californians. The American team in history can be invaders will be the tourists. When built around these outstanding men tuck Valley Women's singles tennis NEXT- My Greatest Olympic

She eliminated Miss Betty Warner, also of Pine Orchard 6-4, 6-2 in esterday's only third round match. In the men's singles Lee Wiley of Hartford, considered one of the out-By the Associated Press.

Marty McManus, Red Sox—
Doubled with two out in 9th to beat St. Louis.

Mrs. Alfred C. Chapin of Spring-field, Mass., state champion, defeat-Bill Hallahan, Cards- Held Bos-Steve Swetonic and Larry French, ed Miss Eleanor Crow, of Rye, 6-1, Totals28 10 7 27 10 irates—Pitched the leaders to a 6-4 in a second round match. Play Score by innings: Pirates—Pitched the leaders to a 6-4 in a second round match. Play pair of victories over the Giants 4-2 entered the third round in both the men's and women's singles.

Locals Now Definitely Out of Running For State Title: Antonio Hits Two Homers **But Loses Second By Not** Touching Home.

Numerous errors turned Manchester's bright hope of victory into de-feat when they were defeated by the Rau-Locke Post in Hartford last night by the score of 15-9. The game was exciting throughout. It was a free slugging contest, both

teams getting many hits.

Antonio hit a homer with two men on base in the second inning. He hit another one in the fourth but was called out because he didn't touch home. However, Antonio's fielding was poor. Many Hartford runs were scored on his bad judgment of

Judd and Rautenburg played a good game for Manchester. The Hartford ball team played Hartford025 201 41°—15 good ball. Its outstanding players

*Leone batted for E. Raguskus in were Bates, Quigly and Karpura. Quigly and Karpura both hit homers while Bates connected for a triple. Manchester is now definitely out of the running for the state title.

HAWKS WIN

The Hawks chalked up another victory in defeating the Bobcats Tuesday by the score of 14-10. Zwick and Grezel of the Hawks each made three hits out of four trips to the plate. Ridolfi and Madden were the heavy hitters for the Bobcats. The Bobcats lost all chance of a rally in the ninth when Madden was hit by a batted ball. Hawks (14)

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kluck, cf 4 2 0 0 0 W. Phillips, 2b .. 5 2 1 5 3 Grezel, lf4 1 3 0 ,0 1 Totals 37 14 10 27 7 4 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Costello, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0 Frachey, c 2 2 1 7 1 0 Ridolfi, 2b 4 1 2 1 4 Vince, rf 4 0 0 1 0 Correnti, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

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DENY DIVORCE REPORT

Nogales, Ariz., July 7 .- (AP)-Reiterations and denials today cloaked the plans if any of Norma Talmadge to get a Mexican divorce from Joseph Schenek, motion picture producer.

Francisco D. Augilar, Mexican attorney and former chief justice of the state of Sonora, was authority for the statement that the divorce action for the former movie: star will be filed in Nogales, Sonora, across the border from here. In Chicago, Miss Talmadge de-

clared Augilar's announcement was absolutely untrue." From Hollywood came word from schenck that he knows "absolutely nothing" about it.

PERFECT BRIDGE HAND

Hartford, July 7.—(AP) - The erfect bridge hand, with each player holding the thirteen cards of his suit, was dealt last evening at the home of Linsley Barrett, 12 Congress street. Miss Jeanette Barrett, Clark Harrington and Frank Aldrich, all of Hartford, each held respectively thirteen diamonds, hearts and clubs. Barrett reserved perfect spade hand. The players were too astonished to play the hand, which had been dealt by Bar-

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted By MEMORIAL LODGE, NO. 38,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WHEREAS it has seemed right to he Great Commander and Supreme Ruler of the Universe in His great wisdom and infinite love, to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother, William H. Schieldge, to the Eternal Brotherhood, and WHEREAS, our brother's love and loyalty to the teachings of our order has endeared him to all our mempers and his friendship will remain always a cherished memory, there-

RESOLVED that we as members of Memorial Lodge, No. 88, K. of P., do deeply and truly mourn the loss of our friend and brother whose counsel and loyalty will be sorely missed, and be it

RESOLVED that we sincerely sympathize with the family who have sustained the greater loss and that we truly commend them to the care and consolation of the Father of all, and be it further RESOLVED that, in loving mem-

ory of our beloved brother, the charter and altar be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the bereaved family, room tenement, all improvements with garage. Inquire 28 Russell St.

NEW BILL DING tust completed that they be made a permanent part of the records of our lodge, and that they be published in the Manchester Evening Herald.

M. C. PECKHAM, P. C., G. N. MAGNUSON, P. C., G. A. CHAPPELL, C. C. Manchester, Conn., July 6, 1982.

Thursday, July 7, 1982

4:00 p. m .- Navy Band. Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Orchestra. 4:55—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Marimba Band. 5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re 6:10-Organ-Louis Weir.

6:15-The Monitor Views the News 6:30-Stories, orchestra. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Royal Vagabonds.

7:30—Comedy sketch.
7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00—Band. 8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:45—Songs, patter. 9:00-Drama. 9:30—Thompkins Corners. 10:01-Arthur Crowley and Frank

Sweeney. 10:15—Whispering Jack Smith. 0:30-Hollywood Nights. 0:45—Springfield Republican News bulletins. 1:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

view. 11:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 11:30-Midnight Serenade - Louis Weir, organist. 12:00—Time.

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Thursday, July 7 E. D. S. T.

4:00 p. m.—Army Band Concert. 4:30—Young Folks Program. 5:30—The Round Towners Quartet. 5:45 Orchestra. 5:55 Sport Talk. 6:00-Current events.

6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30—Baseball Scores. 6:35—Philisse Chevalier, songs. 6:45 Magician.

7:00—Sid Gary. 7:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra. 7:30—Street Singer. 7:45-Dave Burrows and his Seren-

8:00—Four Eton Beys. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians. 8:30—Sidney Skolsky, Broadway Tintypes. 8:45—"Joe Paleoka." 9:00-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al bert White, Pianist.

9:15-The Mills Brothers. 9:80—Story Hour. 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Boswel 10:15—Eddie Dunstedtor, organist Quartet. 10:30—Columbia Symphony Orches

11:00—Irene Beasley, blues singer. 11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:30—Noble Sissio's Orchestra.

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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30— Woman's Radio Review

2:00— 3:00— Musical Comedy Hits

2:30— 3:30— He Meledy Three

2:45— 3:45— The Lady Next Door

3:30— 4:00— May We Present, Vocal

3:15— 4:15— Skippy—asst only

3:45— 4:45— Serenaders—Also south

4:00— 5:00— Dinner Musio—Also coast

4:15— 5:15— Skippy—midwest repeat

4:30— 5:30— World Today—coast to

coast; Pirate Club—wtam wwj

4:45— 5:45— Musical Comedy Revue

8:15— 6:15— Composers—basic; Pirate

Club— ksd woc wow wenr wdaf

6:30— 6:30—Ray Perkins—Basic; Plante

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8:45— 6:45— The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00— 7:00—Rudy Valles—c to e

7:30— 8:30—The Boat Club Dance

8:00— 2:00—Dance Hour—c to c

9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orchestra

9:15—10:15—Paul Whiteman's Band

10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Pettis Or.

10:30—11:30—Charille Agnew's Orches

CBS-WABC NETWORK

7:30—8:30—Blaufuss Ensem—Also

6:30—Blaufuss Ensem—Also

6:30—Ray Perkins—Basic; Plante

8:45—6:45—The Dictators—Dixie only

8:45—5:45—Fast Freight—Also Dixie

8:15—9:15—Fast Freight—Also Dixie

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7:50—8:50—Plano Trio & Vocal—c to e
7:50—8:50—Plano Flory—c to c
9:50—10:50—Plano Flory—c to c
9:50—10:50—Plano Flory—c to e
9:50—10:50—Rast Alpha Willer—coast out
8:50—8:50—Jack Miller—coast out
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Wall Street

vorable changes against 565.

Briefs

Bradstreet's food index continued its advance last week, rising to \$1.67 from \$1.63 in the previous week. Since there is normally little change in wholesale prices at this season, the gain of 2.5 per cent brings the index up to 53.8 per cent of the 1928-30 average, the highest since the end of April,

A wire report says that a kick Wall street is displaying more from a mule restored a man's than ordinary interest in the rising speech. But what the world was market for hog prices. While there turn in this market has an unusual

By FRANK BECK

barometric significance so far as is concerned. It is nevertheless felt in financial quarters that the substantial price improvement will help purchasing power in the sections where hog raising is an important industry.

G. O. P. CANDIDATES

Albany, N. Y., July 7.—(AP) — Republican state leaders have been called to meet here tomorrow to consider the state ticket, and, if Capitol Hill knows its politics, the mast who will be picked for the governor-ship will be named either McGinnes, Fearon or Wadsworth. Speaker Joseph A. McGinnes,

Senator George R. Fearon, with record as a highly capable and fight-ing legislative leader to lend to the appeal of his name, and former United States Senator James Wa Wadsworth, a leader of the extreme wets, are mentioned most often on Capitol Hill when Republican gubernatorial possibilities are discuss Within the last week Col. William . Donovan, World War hero widely known throughout the state, and a former deputy attorney general, has been pushed forward by friends as

here rate him as a "dark horse" candidate. They think he would have vote-getting appeal. The candidacy of "Joe" McGinness was launched last winter during the legislative session. The dinner in his honor was attended by party, leaders from all parts of the state. He is personally popular with lead-

a candidate. Political observers

BUDDIES WIN

The Buddles defeated Wapping ast night 22-0 to win there fourth straight County Y league game, Winzler allowed two scratch hits and walked only one man. Only one runner reached third.

Berger and Morouski starred for the losers while the honors were equally distributed among the victors. The West Sides will appear in new uniforms later this week. West Sides (22) AB R HPO A H

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There of the Times promptly hopped inside the bailoon, but Scouty stopped and asked, "Where will it take us, when we get up in the air?

"At other times we have been tossed around by wind till we were lost. If that's to happen this time, for the ride I do not care."

The kindly old balloon man smiled and then he said, "Don't werry, child. You'll merely have a real good time and then some to the ground.

"Jump in! You have no time to lose, I'll wait right here and take does."

The limits of the said, "Don't was!

Said Windy, "Watch it dive and dip. I hope it does not spoil our trip. You'd think that it was crasy! See the funny shaits it lose,"

So Scouty joined the others who were yelling, "Hey! What's alling you? We're not afraid to take this trip. The sky is very clear.

"Just hang on tight and in we'll go. If we rise fast, instead of sky, it won't be very long until we'll be used far from here."

lose. I'll wait right here and take a snoone. When you come back again, beneath that bush I can be found."

MR. GLUTZ PRICE OF SHE CAN OUR SHOES UP IN WALK BASY IS DER SKY WALKING ACH HIMMEL NOW. ISN'T THAT FINE CRAZY

WHAT? YOU LET YOUR KIP







THE JEALOUS

GAS BUGGIES-You Can't Get a New Page Down

HA HAW! REAL TROUBLES BEGIN. SHE'LL THE PLACE . CHASE AFTER TIL NIGHT

WALK, AND SHE'S NOT FOURTEEN MONTHS OLD YET? D'YUH WANT HER TO GROW UP WITH A PAIR OF PRETZELS LIKE THAT GUY

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Hot Sparks from the Anvil: An inferiority complex is the feeling that sweeps over a notorious hold-up man when he gets his check at a night club. . . What has the anti-hoarding organization been able to do about the daylight-savings program this year? . . No matter how short-handed the factories are, you'll always find three men after every political job. . . If the bride makes a mess of the dinner, she can dump it on a cabbage leaf and call it a salad. . . Manchester has a clever woman. If she writes a letter on woman. If she writes a letter on the tenth of the month she dates it the twenty-fifth and then gives it to her husband to mail.

Clara-What are you thinking of? Rudy-Nothing.
Clara-Oh, do take your mind off yourself.

Timid Young Lady (to aviator)—
I wouldn't mind tlying provided I could keep one foot on the ground.
The Pilot—Then if you fly with me you'll have to have a mighty long leg.

Mr. Collins (answering the phone) Voice—Hold the line, please. Miss prile fronts.

Cahill is calling.

Voice (after an interval)—Are you

still holding the line?
Mr. Collins—Yes.
Voice (not Miss Cabill's)—Well, go hang your shirt on it.

Inspector—Hold on, young lady, what have you to declare?

Ewestness—Oh, Mr. Inspector, I declare you're handsomer than any man I saw during my two months

stay in Europe.
Inspector (blushing) — Er, ah, hurry up, madam; move along and

It Does Not Hurt to Stick Up for Your Rights Although You Only Get What's Left. That's the Chance You

Dale-Was it much of a necking party?
Caleb—Was it? Well, before the dance the hostess announced, 'Everybody chews his partner.'

When a movie couple publicly announce how happy they are, the divorce lawyers know there is new business just around the corner.

STRAY SHOTS: Far too many men are getting rich by helping oth-er men make fools of themselves.

Bachelors would marry, but thee... Nothing looks so sick as a hax-thoughts of getting into hot water seed poultice after it conquers a gives them cold feet.

Harvey—I dreamt of you last in himself... Some men will brag that they are self-made when they

Harvey—I dreamt or you lest night.

Edith (coldly)—Really.

Harvey—Yes; then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed.

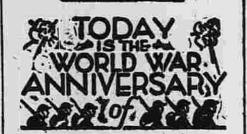
She—How did you like the banquet last night?

He—Not at all.

She—Wasn't the food good?

He—Yes, very good—but I sat next to a cross-eyed ady who kept eating from my plate all the time.

Hot Sparks from the Anvil: An hot sparks from the Anvil: An eating stones. Also pull down the blinds.



On July 7, 1918, the entire population on the Murman coast broke away from Russia and set up separate rule. They allied themselves with the entente and announced themselves ready to fight against Russian control. Supplies were received from the United States,

The White Guards occupied Yaroslav, 173 miles northeast of Moscow, and disrupted communi-cation between Moscow and Vologda.

American forces on the western front returned an attack You Can't Get a Flapper All Excited by Telling Her That Cigarettes Ruin Her Complexion. She Knows She Can Essily Get Another One At the Drug Store If She Ruins the One She Has.

staged two days previously by Germans on a front east of Hamel and in the Vosges. Where the Germans failed, the Americans were successful, taking much ground and several German prisoners.

Italian forces massed for an attack on the Grappa and Col Ca-



... Politeness is to do and say the life a person is simply killing, he's kindest thing in the kindest way.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fez.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

The Life Line Parts

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



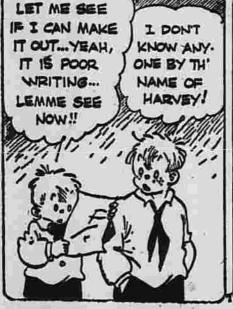
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

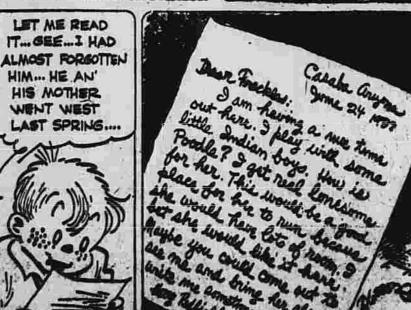
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



I'M GONNA SEE WHO IT'S SIGNED BY GEE! IT'S HARD TO MAKE OUT SUCH SCRIBBLIN'- LOOKS LIKE HARVEY OR SOMETHING !!



HARRY IT ISN'T REDFIELD? HARVEY AT OH, YEAH!! ALL! IT'S HE'S TH' KID HARRY ... WHO BAVE DO YOU POODLE TO KHOW A HARRY REPFIELD







A Buttinsky!



COLLEGE INN, BOLTON NOTCH

FRIDAY NIGHT Modern and Square Dances. Webster's Old Timers. Ben Irish, Prompte Free Dance Sunday, July 10th, 2 to 5 p. m.

ABOUT TOWN

The newly elected officers of Scandia Lodge, No. 28, Order of Vasa, will be installed at a regular meeting in Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight. District Deputy Arthur Lans and his staff of Hartford will have charge of the ceremonies. Re-freshments will be served.

Miss Barbara Hyde of Russell street has returned after a visit with her cousin, Miss Virginia Clarke, at Woodmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of 124 Oxford street have as their guest this week, Elwood G. Peters of Wellesley, Mass., formerly of this town.

On account of the outing at Camp Woodstock Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. building on North Main street will be closed all day. Swimming lessons will be given by David Hamilton tomorrow morning instead of Saturday

Two short plays were given by the Willing Workers society at their outing yesterday at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. One of them, "Mrs. Allison's Downfall," was presented by Helen Demko, Marjorie Reichenbach, Anna Howarth and Betty Werner. The other entitled "A. T. I. S. Musical Presentation" was acted by Catherine Winzler, Elsie Klein, Erna Suchy and Martha Roth. Other features of the picnic were a dog roast, games and a hike up the mountain. Mrs. H. O. Weber chaperoned the girls.

The Ladies Sewing society of the Lutheran Concordia church will have an outing on Wednesday of next week at the Boy Scout cabin



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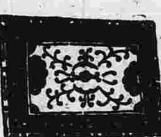
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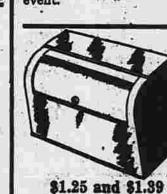
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