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HOOVER'S VETO IS READY FOR **GARNER'S BILL**

Will Pass Relief Bill, the sunken French submarine It was believed however that if any-Speaker Refuses To Modify His Demands.

Washington, July 9.—(AP)— A presidential veto message that Republican leaders were told already had been written, today awaited Congress's last action on the \$2,-

132,000,000 relief bill. Chieftains in both parties were agreed before the Senate took up the conference report that there were enough votes to adopt despite some Democratic objections and a last

minute decision by G. O. P. heads to ballot against the measure. Presentation of the conference report in the Senate for the time besidetracked two other issues ing sidetracked two other issues — bills to expand the currency and to legalize beer of higher alcoholic con-

Bingham Beer Bill. The beer bill by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) temporarily was dis-placed by the proposal of Senator Glass (D., Virginia) for currency expansion. Senator Borah, Idaho Independent Republican offered the Glass bill as a substitute, but both were set aside awaiting disposition

Two other prohibition problems were pending—a motion by Senator Barbour (R., New Jersey) to bring his resolution for repeal of the 18th amendment and a petition to Speaker Garner from House Republicans asking an opportunity to vote on the legalization of beer. The Russia, Thursday morning are completely ing to Moscow tomorrow, they told me over a shaky telephone line from Borisov today.

It was their first contact with an House was in recess today, so there was no possibility of action there remote Russian town at 4 a. m until Monday or later.

availingly to get their vice presidential candidate—Speaker Garner— to coming to Moscow tomorrow by retreat from his demand that Fed- train and are shipping parts of our eral loans be made to individuals. They submitted to a party conference Garner's insistence upon his

partures from their ranks to help out the bill through.

REYNOLDS' FRIEND HELD UNDER GUARD

Termed Important Witness In Case—Widow Says She Suffered a Mental Lapse.

Winston Salem, N. C., July 9 .-(AP)-Ab Walker, 19, who gave the first version of the death of Smith Reynolds to the public indicating it was a suicide, was held under guard today as a material witness.

Faced with the description by Libby Holman Reynolds of a mental lapse which prevented her from remembering anything for hours be-fore and after a pistol bullet pierced her husband's brain, the authorities said Walker was taken into custody to prevent communication between

No other witness called to testify at a coroner's inquest which began late yesterday and which will be resumed tonight, has been placed un-der guard, Assistant Solicitor J. Erle McMichael said.

The 26 year old widow testified at the first inquest session which was private. She declared that with one exception she could not remember anything from 11 p. m. Monday until sometime Wednesday after-neon, several hours after her hus-

Saw Susband's Act The exception was the moment when, she said, she saw her busband

when, she said, she saw her husband place a pistel to his head, call her name and pull the trigger.

Walker in his first account said he heard the shot, rushed up stairs and found Reynolds dying on a sun porch adjoining the bedroom used by him and his wife. Mrs. Reynolds, testified that she had not been drinkng; that she had taken no mediing; that she had taken no medicine and that she had not suffered any attack which might have been responsible for the mental condition to which she testified. She was said to have offered no explanation.

Efforts by press representatives to obtain an order forcing an open hearing were abandoned when Judge W. H. Clement indicated he would will the comment was within his

rule the coroner was within his rights, despite a recent decision by the State attorney general's office holding all such hearings must be

Missionary Stain

Shanghai, July 9.—(AP) — The slaying of William Simpson, an American Missionary, and a Russian named Norvath, by Chinese bandits, reported from Lanchow last week, was confirmed by further you'll have The Merald mailed to you dispatches today.

Salvage Ships To Try To Raise French Sub

Cherbourg, France, July 9.—(AP) ouse of lifting gear and it might also
—The Italian salvage ships Artiglio be possible to drag the submarine to and Rosto prepared today to attempt shallower water." Almost Certain That Senate what many experts considered the almost impossible—the salvage of nel also hampered the rescue work.

> crew, if any of them is alive. Vice Admiral Le Do, chief of the Maritime prefecture said it would be a most difficult task. "At that depth (the submarine is laying 245 feet below the surface) the divers

will be working in pitch darkness" "But we will first try to pass

A nine knot current in the chanboats could do it.

There was no craft in this harbor with apparatus to send down

The location of the submarine was clearly marked, however and the nature and strength of the currents in the vicinity were fully determined so that everything was ready for

FIRST WORD RECEIVED FROM WORLD GIRDLERS

Speak To A. P. Man Over CREW OF CURLEW Shaky Telephone Wire In Russia-Plane Was Not

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON

Seriously Damaged.

(Copyright 1932 By AP) Moscow, July 9.—(AP)-James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round the world fliers whose adventure failed when they were forced down into a peat bog near Borisov Russia, Thursday morning are com-

American since they landed at the Thursday and damaged their plane, Garner Stubborn. the "Century of Progress" in the soft muck of the bog.

a few scratches" they said. "We are plane there for repairs.

It was a conversation under exposition.

Most of the Democrats however had indicated they would, support Garner. Republicans expected devices a call through from Moscow to Borlisque at all. When the connection was finally established it was difficult for and several airplants him been cruciating difficulties. For over 24 the fliers to near me or vice versa. A Difficult Task

So the conversation had to be carried on through operators acting as translate from English into Russian and again into English, both ways. "Technical difficulties with the controls of the plane forced us to land" they said. "Then the plane turned over as we came down in the

"We're both all right, but very (Continued on Page Ten

STATE OF SIEGE IS ON IN PERU

Important Seaports and Air-Closed — Many Civilians Reported Killed.

Lima, Peru, July 9 — (AP) — Chile is under a state of siege and several of the important seaports are closed as a result of disturbances yesterday in which a number of civilians were killed and wound-

The government attributed the disorders to Communists, but in other quarters it was said that the Aprista opposition was involved. The rebels took the town of Trujillo, driving out a strong mili-tary garrison. There were skirmishes also at Paljan and Puerto Chicama, Reinforcements were sent to Trujillo and the garrison at

Lambayeque also was strengthened The naval ministry ordered clos-ing of the ports of Salaverry, Huanchaco and Puerto Chicama. All the airports of the Department of La Libertad, of which Trujilio is the capital, also were closed.



chains around the hull to permit the the diving to proceed.

Missing Since June 25, Vessel Is Sighted Heading For Home Port.

New York, July 9 .- (AP) -Six mateur seamen in the ketch Curlew sailed safely toward New York today while the Coast Guard called off one of the biggest sea hunts in

The Curlew, missing since she ailed June 25 in a race from Montauk, Long Island, toward Bermuda, was spotted last night by the Coast Guard Patrol boat Marion 95 miles outheast of Nantuck Island. was under her own sail and her crew was safe.

Dirty weather apparently vented the Curlew from reaching Bermuda, Twenty-five other yachts

searching for her.

The craft is owned by David Rosanstein of New York and her crew is composed of young New Yorkers.

New London, July 9 .- (AP)-The Coast Guard today awaited an answer to the question of whe prevented the ketch Curlew from reaching a port during the many days the vessel was reported missing and an extensive search, costing a con-

siderable sum was made for her. While Coast Guard destroyers and off-shore patrol boats continued a search in southern waters for the Curlew, the yacht, an entry in the Montsuk Point to Bermuda ocean sailing race was spotted last night by Coast Guard patrol boat Marion from Section Base 4 here, 95 miles southeast of Nantucket Island. The boat was in good condition and under her own sail and her crew

Far Off Course The master of the ketch refused the effer of the Marion to convoy the Curlew to port and the yacht continued toward New York. The finding of the ketch so far off he course for the Montauk Point-Bermuda race led to the belief that it might be a different boat but the Marion which carried race officials

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to the starting line June 25 when

DETECTIVE CHIEF KILLED IN CUBA

Also Slain From Fire of a Sub-Machine Gun.

Havana, Cuba, July 9.—(AP)—Captain Miguel Calvo, head of the secret police of Cuba, was assassinated in the street today by an unidentified assailant. Two policemen who were riding with him also were

The assessin opened fire with sub-machine gun as Captain Calvo and his escort rode waterfront ave-

Recently Captain Calvo had been active in uncovering conspiracies against the government. He was responsible for raids which resulted

HUB FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE ON BIG SHIP

Fire On Freighter Has Been Raging For Five Days; Score of Fire Fighters Injured and Overcome.

Boston, July 9 .- (AP) -- Sixteen nours after Boston firemen relieved her weary crew, fire continued today to ccupy the hold of the North German Lloyd freighter Hannover. Fire Chief Henry A. Fox'said control of the flames was not in sight after a score of his men had been

For five days prior to reaching port last evening, the crew of the freighter had tried in vain to smoth-

er the flames with steam and water. When Boston firemen took over the battle they adopted a new and daring form of attack and won the admiration and praise of Captain William Dreschel, marine superintendent of the North German line. Captain Dreschel said that in fif-SAFE AND SOUND teen major waterfront fires of his experience, it was the first time he aw firemen carry the fight to the source of the fire in the hold of the vessel itself. It is customary, he said, to fight such fires from docks

> Assailed by clouds of smoke from burning peat moss flames, and noxious bases of a shipment of bulk potash, the firemen forced their way into the ship. They wore gas masks but those devices did not entirely protect many of their number. A shipment of pulp wood, swollen by water to such an extent that it

could not be moved, blocked their way. More than two hours were occupied in cutting a passage through this barrier before Number 3 hold, where the fire centered, could

Several firemen narrowly escaped death or serious injury when three ladders were crushed under the side of the freighter as she suddenly righted on an incoming tide.

Although Chief Fox felt many hours would be required to subdue the firs, Captain Dreschel, who fiew here from New York last night, pre-dicted it would be drenched in a few-hours instead of the several days

usually required by such fires.

Eight feet of water was in the poiler room of the vessel and all her fires except that under a small auxiliary had been extinguished.

HUNDREDS OF VETS ARE ON WAY HOME

Marchers Loaned Money By Government To Get Out of Capital.

Washington, July 9.—(AP).—Hundreds of World War veterans today took advantage of the opportualty to "ride the cushions" homeward over the long miles they hitch-hiked and "bummed" their way to Washington weeks ago to press their de-mands on Congress for payment of

By the time the ink was dry on President Hoover's signature yesterday to the bill for lending the bonus-seeking ranks al in line at the veterans administration offices and sought to muster out.

Many in Line
More than 600 had applied when
the offices closed at midnight; approximately a third that number were passed upon favorably, and many immediately set put for home. Others were in line when the offices opened this morning.

Despite the lure of comfortable rides home and the increasing food

shortage in the camps, leaders of the "army" hoped to confine the partures to a comparatively few nundred. Walter W. Waters, com-mander, admitted his belief that hundred. Walter W. Waters, tinued to urge the men to remain recorder he said until Congress meets their demands. the damage done.

HOW HE LOOKS TODAY



John D.... poses on his 98rd hirthday.

AT CAMP DEVENS

State National Guard Los Moves In Today — Army Troops Camped There

Fort Devens, Mass., July 9.—(AP) -The 26th (Yankee Division), Masinto easip today for its annual two

and the 26th Division Air Service were here for the training period. The field artillery regiment and the air service squadron will perform their tour of duty later in the sum—

The field artillery regiment and the ter W. Rath remained before jury began its deliberations.

The special Saturday session

Major General Erland F. Fish of Brookline commanded the division and Lieutenant Colonel Roland H. Choate, divisional gas officer, will have charge of an intensive schooling against chemical warfare attack, which will be given selected officers and non-commissioned officers. Changes In Command

There were three changes in commanding officers, Brigadier General Arthur Desmond headed the 51st Infantry Brigade, formerly command-ed by Brigadiler General Albert C. Gray, retired Lieutenant Colonel Oscar A. Dudley commanded the 101st Medical Detachment and acted as divisional surgeon. Colonel Francis V. Logan commanded the 101st Infantry.

Two reviews were scheduled for the division. The first on Veterans' Day, Sunday, July 17, and the second on Governor's Day, July 21. With the arrival of the Nationa Guardsmen there were over 10,000 men in training here, including regular army troops of the 18th U. S. Infantry and the 1st Tank Regiment. Other troops in camp included transportation home and food en reserve officers of the 376th Infan-route, disappointed rec lits to the try, C. M. T. C. students and R. O.

DREISER IN CRASH

Somerville, N. J., July 9.—(AP) -Theodere Dreiser, author, narrowly escaped injusy yesterday when he lost control of the automobile he was driving and it ran through a fence, struck a house, displaced a four-ton concrete block and wrecked itself against a tree. The writer, who dreve here from his berne in Mount Kisco, N. Y., veterans" would take ad- of him and caused him to lose convantage of the opportunity but con- trol. At the office of the borough recorder he said he would pay for

aue in an automobile. He was taken to a hospital with 86 bullets in his body. He died in a few minutes. The politemen were killed By Moths, Winged Ants

against the government. He was responsible for raids which resulted in the discovery of quantities of hombs, arms and ammunition and in numerous arrests.

He was the confident of President Machado and in some quarters was regarded as one of the mainstays of the government.

He was a mamber of the scoret police from the time of its organization and was reputed to be ganination and was reputed to be wealthy. There were several unsupposed attachment of the fittbering white insents which swarmed toward street lamps, electric signs and illuminated attree wind.

New York, July 8.—(AP)— New o The winged ants made their preparation and was feet by settling on faces, necks that have arrest the server thousands of white moths and winger and for a time many people thought the moths and epitated householders tale-based the nestest police stations. The winged ants made their preparation and was reputed to be ganination and was reputed to be when the air suddenly became filled and the moths gradually disappearing white facets and the moths gradually disappearing which swarmed toward street lamps, electric signs and illuminated attree over from Long laland by a strong contribute of windows.

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HEART BALM SUTT NEARING THE JURY

Aimee McPherson's Husband For \$200,000.

Los Angeles, July 9,—(AP)-

Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, attractive sachusetts National Guard, moved brunette nurse, may know before the The entire division with the ex- for his alleged jilting of her to ception of the 101st Field Artillery marry Evangelist. Aimee Semple marry Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson. Only the instructions to the jury by Superior Judge Les-ter W. Rath remained before the

> court found both principals in the case, the courtroom and defense counsel under special guard.
> Wiledd Andrews, attorney for Intton, reported to police he had received threats of death over the elephone.

"You have talked too much." Andrews said a voice over the phone told him. "We have killed Roy Watkins. We got him and you are next with Mark Jones and the other fellow." Work of a Crank

Police were inclined to believe the threat was the work of a fanatic, lthough they were unable to get in touch with Watkins, a private investigator of Angelus Temple, of which Mrs. Hutton is pastor. was reported at his home to be out of town. The "Mark Jones and the other fellow" referred to are other

defense attorneys.

Previous to Andrews being placed on the list of those guarded, threat-ening notes were reported received by Hutton, Miss St. Pierre and the

Arguments were completed yes terday. In them, Hutton heard himself described as "a parasite" on Aimee's temple and the nurse listened to his attorneys brand her as an unchaste woman."

FORCED TO ASSIST **SLAYER TO ESCAPE**

New York Man, Sought For Murder, Shoots Doctor In Another City.

Toledo, O., July 9.—(AP)—Hunt d for a wild orgy of crime including one murder, James Wilson of New York, forced a Toledo man and the latter's nine-year-old son to drive him by auto late last night to South Bend, Ind., where he released

South Bend, Ind., where he released them and disappeared.

Earlier in the evening, Wilson shot and critically wounded Dr. Martin Larkin, 34, prominent Toledo physician, while police were seeking the gumman for the slaying of Marshal Jay Davis of North Baltimore, C.

After firing a bullet into Dr. Larkin's Jaw and another into his thigh, Wilson forced John Rove, and the latter's son; William, to aid his secans.

GERMAN WAR DEBT GREATLY REDUCED AS PARLEY CLOSES

DRY LAW IGNORED BY INDEPENDENTS

Third Party Delegates Concentrate On the Country's **Economic Defects.**

Cleveland, July 9.—(AP)—With platform designed to cure the (AP)-The Lausanne conference on country's economic defects, delegates of the League for Independ- cially declared closed at 11:25 a. m. ent Political Action assembled here today after representatives of the

means of accomplishing the league's objectives was one of the prime topics of the convention discussion. Leaders said the group probably would endorse Norman E. Thomas, the Socialist candidate for president, but would stand on its own

Economic and social problems were the chief subjects dealt with in the program, prohibition being given only small attention—a recommendation that a Constitutional convention be called to consider the roublesome question.

Prominent among the delegates and speakers were Dr. John Dewey of New York, father of the league; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of Angeles Nurse Sues the Nation; and Congressman John Kvale, Farmer-Laborite of Minne-

The League's platform calls for: 1. The six-hour working day for Federal employes without reduction

2. An increase in progressive rates of income and inheritance taxes so that all incomes over \$5, 000,000 and estates over \$100,000. 000 will be taxed 75 per cent in the 3. An immediate 25 per cent re-duction in the Hawley-Smoot tariff rates, and an international confer-

ence to accomplish reductions in world tariffs, reciprocity agree-ments and eventual free trade. 4. Public control of coal, oil, railroads and similar public utilities. Public Agency 5. Transformation of the Federal Department of Labor "from a bu-

reau of propaganda and deportation into a public agency serving the in-terests of labor." 6. Free labor exchanges. 7. Unemployment insurance

old age pensions. 8. Abolition of child labor. 9. Federal appropriations of not less than \$250,000,000 a year for direct relief, and of three to five million dollars for "useful public

works."

10. Complete revision of the country's banking system. civil liberties, disarmament, and many other subjects also are dealt with in the program.

TROLLEYMEN REACH **WAGE AGREEMENT**

Bus Drivers To Get 60 Cents An Hour — Two Men Crews 53 Cents.

agreement reached on a reduction the question of scaling down the war in wages of the employes of the Connecticut Company has been approved by a majority of the members of the Trolleymen's Union it United States to join in a pariey to was officially announced today. The new agreement fixes the The agreement contains a preamwage scale for bus drivers at 60 ble detailing the conference's efforts cents an hour, the same for operators of one-man cars, and 53 cents the terms of settlement. an hour for the crews of the two-

drivers received 73 cents an hour,

The Connecticut Company originally asked for a 35 per cent reduction but the men demanding an increase,

refused the first proposal.

The new agreement has been signed by President John K. Punderford for the company and Bernard Flanagan for the Trolleymen's Union. The company also obtained

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Washington, July 9 — (AP) — Treasury receipts for July 7 were \$3,461,507.50; expanditures \$15,-\$89,169.17; balance \$340,512,875.84. Customs duties for saves days of July were \$3,851,860.51.

Reparations Cut From 64 Billions To 712 Millions Which Amounts To About One Cent On the Dollar: Closes Important Chapter In World's History.

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 9. war debts and reparations was offiprincipal powers had formally ini-Formation of a formidable "Third tialed the agreement to scale Ger-Party" in national politics as a many's reparations bill down from the original \$64,000,000,000 to approximately \$712,500,000.

This amounts to about one cent on he dollar. The initialling ceremony was held in the Beau Rivage hotel where most of the sessions of the conference took place. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, whose tenacity was credited with having brought about the agreement, pre-

MacDonald himself was the first to use the gold pen on the docu-ment that represents one of the largest financial settlements in his-

Those Who Signed

He was followed by Premier Renkin, Paul Hymans, and Emile Francqui for Belgium; Sir John Simon,
representing the British Dominions;
Antonio Mosconi for Italy, Premier Herriot, M. Germain-Martin for France, August Zaleski for Poland Ambassador Shigeru Yoshida fer Japan and Chancellor von Panen Ambassador von Neurath Count Schwerin von Krosigk for

Two committees were created be fore the conference adjourned. The first committee was to deal with non-German reparations. M. Then, nis of Belgium was named its chair-man. M. Bonnet of France was elected chairman of the second committee, which is to deal with Danu-

bian problems.

Sir John Simon and M. Germain Martin read statements sus the intra-European war debts until the new agreement is ratified by National parliaments. This statement was made at the behest of the Italian delegation.

Burden On All "Great transfers of "Great transfers of post-wer sums," Prime Minister MacDonald said in his closing address, "have not been a punishment to one nation. but a burden upon all. "The most self-sustained country

in the world—the United Stateshas been hit as hard as we. "This begins a new chapter. We have closed one book and opened a new one. Agreement has not been easy. There are too many old memories which are not easy to up-

"Lausanne must put into effect a universal framework. Europe catisigned here must have a response elsewhere." not live alone. The arrangements

He asked the premiers of the various countries to go forward during 1932 and 1933 with great courage: Referring to the Far East he asked for "a straight game of candor."
"Our friends in the Far East," he said, "must show the homage to the League of Nations as other

After the conference was officially closed the delegates drank a toast to world prosperity.

The convention does not go into effect however until it is ratified by the parliaments of the initialing countries which by an unwritten countries which by an unwritten agreement, will not take place until New Haven, July 9 .- (AP)-An after the United States reconsiders

revise war debts.

"The powers that have signed this treaty" the preamble said "do not claim that the accomplishment at Lausanne which will completely put an end to reparations, can by itself

drivers received 73 cents an hour, operators of one-man cars 69 cents and the crews of two-men cars 63 cents.

Wage Reduction

The wage reduction is about equivalent to 13 per cent for crew operation and 16 2-3 per cent for bus drivers and one-man car operators. The Connecticut Company originally asked for a 25 per cent reduction but the men demanding an increase, The Resolutions

The Resolutions
The five resolutions were briefly:
1—An agreement regarding reparations between Germany and the former allies. 2-Conditional measures exte

moratorium on interg 3-An agreement to assist Aus

9TH'S PLAYGROUNDS TO OPEN ON MONDAY

Charter Oak Grounds To Be t Included For Games This

Season -The Instructors.

The Ninth District play grounds will open on Monday and in addi-tion to the West and East Side playgrounds the Charter Oak grounds will be taken into the play grounds area. The latter is an additional section that has been under the care of the Recreation Committee.

Miss Gertrude Fenerty, who is regularly employed in recreation work in the district, will be the woman supervisor at both the East and West Side playgrounds, dividing her time between the East Side and West Side during the day and at night will be at the West Side

grounds.

Walter Holland, one of the best all-around athletes in town will also be stationed at both the East and West Side grounds during the day and in the evening will be connected with the men's work at the West Side grounds, which is by far the more important.

Miss Ruth Behrend, a new comer to work of this kind, but well quali-fied, will do part time work nights at the East Side grounds and Elmo Mantelli will be a full time employee at the East Side grounds.

There will be no paid employee the Charter Oak street grounds, which will be devoted to baseball. Already there are 60 boys who have signed up to form a junior baseball league, the games to be played each Tuesday and Thursday morning with the grounds being used for baseball practice and those other than league games on the other mornings.

Because of lack of funds there will be no band concerts this year, but dancing on the green will be introduced. There will be tennis at both play

at the West Side grounds will be with a regulation baseball, while those played at the East Side grounds will be of an indoor type and will prevent the breaking windows, the grounds being small for a real baseball game.

The usual specialties will be carried out such as the Pet Show, Costume Show, Baby Show, all of which ing on directions of a Hartford firm will be at the West Side grounds. of lawyers, one of which represents The swings have been placed in position as well as the sliding boards and the usual sandboxes for the formerly located in Hartford, but youngsters. Miss Fenerty will conduct the classes in handcraft for for the line of stock that they carboth the younger and older girls as ried the shop was moved to Manwell as for the women. The hand- chester in the spring. craft classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays in the afternoon and Wednesday morning at the regular meeting tomorrow after-East Side. Women who have old noon at 2 o'clock in Tinker Hall. bloth, beads, ribbon, felt or any pieces that might be used for handcraft projects are asked to get m club on Keeney street for refreshtouch with Miss G. E. Fenerty at ments. the West Side Rec. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

GERMANS' WAR DEBT **GREATLY REDUCED**

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world economic conference under

There was nothing about a "gen-tlemen's agreement" linking reparations with war debts nor was there of the Chestnut Lodge boarding any reference to the "war guilt" house, and her two daughters, Jane clause of the Versailles Treaty.

DEMANDS EQUALITY. Berlin, July 9.—(AP)— Equality for Germany was demanded by

dio from Lausanne following the Willimantic campgrounds. announcement of the reparations Although Germany waived its demand for wiping out of the war ing Monday evening at Leon degree mark. The difference in the guilt clauses of the Versailles Holmes's cottage at Coventry Lake. texture of the turf, size of the ball, that feet and when they returned to Treaty in the compromise with the Transportation will be provided and and clarity of atmosphere must also that feat and when they returned to French on reparations, the chancel- all members of the club are urged be taken into account."

lor said in his address last night the to make their plans to go. The start Lausanne agreement would have a permanent effect only if "it led to permanent effect only if "it led to per, or about 6:30, at the home of prised that our masculine players clearing of the questions affecting Mark Holmes on Woodbridge street. have held up as well as they have eve of an attempt to fly around the the political rights of the German Later in the evening a "dog roast" in the British major fixtures. people."
National Socialist opposition to

the new treaty of Lausanne was expressed by Adolf Hitler's official organ Voelkischer Beobachter. The banner line read "Versailles spirit triumphs. Von Papen signs new promissory note" and the editor wrote "There has been no spirit of unbending either at Geneva or at Lausanne. The Young Plan was somewhat modified but this did not prevent continuation of the old policy of tributes, especially regarding renunciation of political caluses."

Joseph Paul Goebels, one of Hit-

ler's lieutenants also criticised the government's action at Lausanne "The chancellor" he said, "does not speak in the name of Nationalist Germany. What the Nazis have built up in 12 years these Bourgios weaklings have destroyed in two. Away with them."

What Statesmen Say Ramsay Mac Donald: "This beins a new chapter. We have closed one book and opened a new one. Europe cannot live alone. The arrangements signed here must have

a response elsowhere." Edouard Herriot: "France refoices. We have shut our doors to passion. Let us be united in common thought in those noblest of wordspeace on earth, good will towards

Franz von Papen: "From today our path must lead to peace. The agreement at Lausanne will have permanent effect only if it leads to pending a coroner's investigation. clearing the questions of the political

ASK UNDERTAKES HERE TO DO MOVING JOH

An innocent telephone number can cause a lot of trouble and some amusing circumstances.

Perrett and Glenney, local trucking firm, use the columns of The Herald consistently to increase their business. Under-takers are in business but discretion prevents them from seeking work as other commer-cial enterprises do.

But this past few days a large number of Manchester people have been calling Holloran Brothers, local undertakers, asking them to do a job! Holloran Brothers were somewhat mysti-fied until they learned that Perrett and Glenney's advertisement in The Herald carried the undertaking establishment's telephone

The error was rectified today.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Evelyn Hanson Mrs. Evelyn Hanson, wife of Rev. Sigurd L. Hanson of 136 Liberty street, Middletown, pastor of the Tabor Lutheran Church of that city died at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon at the Manchester Memorial Hospital following several months illness. Mrs. Hanson was admitted to the local hospital July 1.

She is survived by her husband, and one daughter, Elide, 15 and her mother living in Jamestown, N. Y. The funeral will be held in the Tabor Lutheran Church, Middletown, Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial will be in Jamestown, N. Y., the former home of the deceased.

ABOUT TOWN

The volunteer choir of the North Methodist church will be entertained Thursday evening of next week at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Cox at Andover lake. Those who desire to accept the invitation grounds and baseball games played are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, who will see to transportation.

The store located in the State Theater building and known as the Vanity Fair Gift Shop is closed to-day. A writ of attachment was placed against the store last night expecting that there would be a call

The Sons of Italy will hold their Following the meeting, the members will adjourn to the Sons of Italy

The Men's Society of the Emanuel Lutheran church held their monthly meeting last night and a large number of members were present. It was decided to hold a dog roast at the Scout cabin in Glastonbury on Friday, August 12. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the church, was the speaker and spoke on "A Vison of the Church". Arthur Manning sang the auspices of the League of Na- several solos. Refreshments were

> Mrs. Isabel N. Hubbard, matron and Nancy, are spending the week-end at Rye Beach near Portsmouth,

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keith Chancellor Franz Von Papen last left last night for a few weeks stay night in an address broadcast by ra- at the Keith family cottage at the

Methodist church will have an outwill be enjoyed at the lake.

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will have a special meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center.

U. S. WAR DEBTS

Washington, July 9.—(AP)-The washington, July 9.—(AP)—The amount of war debts owed the Unit-their power and length to the deed States by the various foreign countries was listed by the Treasury as follows:

Armenia, \$19,019,107; Austria, \$23,752,217; Belgium, \$400,680,000; Czecho-Slovakia, \$167,071,023; Estonia, \$16,466,012; Finland, \$8,604,-000; France, \$3,863,650,000; Great Britain, \$4,398,000,000; Greece, \$31,-516,000; Hungary, \$1,908,560; Italy, \$2,004,900,000; Latvia, \$6,888,664; Lithuania, \$6,197,682; Nicaragua, \$352,627; Poland, \$206,057,000; Rumania, \$63,860,560; Russia, \$317,-958,006; Jugo-Slavia, \$61,625,600; total, \$11,598,501,461.

This list does not include amounts owed by Germany on account of the Army of Occupation.

KULLED BY TRUCK. Bridgeport, July 9.—(AP)— An unidentified man was killed today when he slipped underneath the wheels of a city ash collection truck in which he had been seeking a bit of rubbish. Rocco Basso, 28, the

KENTUCKY DOCTOR SUED BY STUDENTS

Police Chief and Other Officials Defendants In Action For \$100,000 Damage.

Pineville, Ky., July 9 .- (AP)-Five Arkansas collegians who attempted to invade the Kentucky coal fields last April on a relief and study expedition want \$100,000

damages for their ejection.

Suits naming as defendants Chief of Police Pearl Osborne, Mayor J. M. Brooks, Dr. C. B. Stacey, physician of Pineville, and the Maryland Casualty Company as signer of the police chief's official bond, were submitted for formal filing in Bell county Circuit Court today. Were Assaulted

The plaintiffs, Lucien Koch, director; Harc'd Coy, instructor, and Sam Sandberg, Isaac Greenberg and Leo Gruilow, students of Commonwealth college, labor institution at Mens, Ark., have charged they were put out of Pineville and beaten by Bell and Harlan county vigilantes when they came here to investigate conditions among miners in south-

eastern Kentucky.
Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel of the Ameriaan Civil Liberties Union, recently filed a \$100,-000 damage suit in Federal Court against nine individuals including Chief Osborne, Mayor Brooks and Dr. Stacey as the result of the halting of an investigative group his organisation sponsored last May.

This Game **%GOLF** BY O.B. KEELER

I wonder if Miss Enid Wilson, British lady golf .champion for the second time in two years, will come over here again and take a whack at our ladies' championship. September 26 through October 1, at the Salem Country Club, Pea-

body, Mass. Miss Wilson came over last season, after winning the British championship, and Helen Hicks de-feated her and Glenna Collett Vare in successive rounds, in winning her own first major title.

British girls don't do so well over and our girls don't do so well over very good delegation, this year; ed Calcutta, India, good enough to win the internation. As they soared away from the al team match handily. But in the city into the burning Indian heat. semi-final round, to Miss Wilson.

Here's The Answer Miss Wilson in an article pubkenzie recently pointed out, ap-pears as much below British women's golf as American men's golf is better than British men's.

Miss Wilson advances some ideas which appear to me to be original.

"First of all," she says, "we must realize that women's golf is still in comparative infancy in the U. S. A. hopelessly bogged in the mud of This is due to the shortness of the feverishly hot Java. Bamboo mats

"Eliminating California and Florids," Miss Wilson proceeds, "their Darwin and success. eft last night for a few weeks stay it the Keith family cottage at the William tic campgrounds.

The Booster club of the North fethodist church will have an outgenerally registers around the 100 mark. The Miss Wilson proceeds, "their season lasts from the beginning of May to the end of September. They never play more than 18 holes a day, which is not surprising when we remember that the thermometer flight in the required time, so they were given the reward.

"With the notable exceptions of "With the notable exceptions of Miss Hicks, Miss Hollins, Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Vare," says Miss Wilson, "American women pin their faith to a slow swing, hoping thereby to obtain length by perfect timvelopment of a pretty style which looks nice, but leaves a fair amount of leeway to be made up in the short

Well, my own humble opinion is that it is mainly a difference of playing conditions and surroundings and climate — though denying the 100 degrees. Anyway, Miss Cecil Leitch did not win over here, or Miss Wilson, Miss Wethered never paid us a visit. Miss Dorothy Camp-bell, later Mrs. Hurd, did best of the British girls in our country.

TO FIGHT IN SOUTH Columbia, S. C., July 9 .- (AP)-For the first time since reconstruction days, the Republican Party plans to make a serious bid for po-litical recognition in staunchly Democratic South Carolina.

A candidate for the United States Senate and candidates in each of the six Congressional districts will be offered.

In addition, the Republican banner will be carried by candidates for each state office in counties where





At the end of their epic flight from London to Australia, Capt. Ross Smith and Keith Smith, indicated by arrows, are shown in front of

BY DEXTER TEED NEA Service Writer

A hawk flew, creaming, up from the hot India jungle, swooped like a bird after prey towards a rearing airplane-and nearly ended one of the great flights of history.

The Commonwealth of Australia IS ON WAY TO CURE had offered 10,000 pounds for the first plane to fly from London to Australia in less than 720 hours. Capt. Ross Smith of the Royal Flying Corps, his brother, Keith Smith, and a crew of two men decided to try for the prize.

there, but it should be said was not then possible. They flew by that a lot more of our girls have successive steps to Rome, Cairo, been making the effort. We had a Delhi, Allahabad and finally reach-

tournament at Saunton-well, Mrs. that hook-beaked hawk, evidently Pressler-Cheney was the last convinced the plane was a huge American, and she was out in the noisy bird, flew above it, then dived straight at the whirring propeller. A plane cannot dodge a hawk. Capt. Ross Smith could do nothing. Beak ready to tear its prey, the lished not long ago in an Edinburgh hawk drove into the propeller. magazine gives her ideas quite There was a thud, a scream, a flurfrankly concerning American girls' ry of feathers—and the bird drop-golf, which, as Dr. Alistair Mac-ped dead, torn to pieces. But the ped dead, torn to pieces. But the

Bogged in Java Then remember how the plane sailed on to Rangoon and Singa-This is due to the shortness of the golfing season and the vast distances which have to be covered by players who specialize in competitive on to Australia, over the design of the control of the contro ert, and eventually reached Port

knighted.

Then there was a day in 1922 when Capt. Sir Ross Smith, on the world, took up his big amphibian plane for a final practice flight. The Pretty But Slow
A rather more interesting and (I skill as demonstrated on the Ausfancy) more germane point made by tralian flight, were confident his Miss Wilson is the difference in world flight would be a success. Death Comes

> gines roaring rhythmically, flew up to an altitude of 1000 feet. Then something happened. Nobody ever found out what. The plane fell like a stone, It was wrecked. Capt. Smith was dead and Lieut. Bennett with him then as he had been on the Australian flight, died soon executive mansion and demonstrate of 14 1-2 per cent. The agreement

Britain mourned. And Sir Keith

the peignant memory of his gallant brave fiyer.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.—(AP)— In a copyrighted story the Milwaucure or a certain means of preven- the 397th Infantry and was swarded machine to the limit to catch them.

experiments. for immunization.

"It is a line of work surely worth following," Dr. Frost commented. lated tubercle bacilli . treated by ultra-violet rays.

bodies or toxins" and from the ray-treated bacilli, the doctor obtained a connection with Revere.

APPEAL TO ULSTERMEN Dublin, July 9—(AP) —An appeal by the "Army Council" of the illegal Irish Republican army to Orangemen to join in a movement for "a free and united Irish Republie" was made today, It exhorted Ulstermen to "rescu

themselves from Capitalism, and Imperialism." It declares full freedom of conscience and religious worship would be "guaranteed" both sides.

The government of the Irish Free State has often intimated its desire for a united. Irish Republic, but Northern Ireland has declined to

CANE FOR ROOSEVELT Hickory, N. C., July 9.—(AP) — Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate. going to have a "hickory stick" that was carried in the campaign of of the United States. Frank L. Clinard, a hickory resi-

with ivory. It has been in his posbeen handed down by his father. the days of Andy Jackson to serve the scale remain unchanged.

Smith, grieving for his brother, practically gave up flying. He lives in London now, a respected citizen. with his memories and especially

FOR TUBERCULOSIS

The Hawk Attacks

They took off from London in a Vickers-Vimy, two-engine bombing plane. As it was 1919, the long hop was not then possible. They do not be a street, the disconsinus and the disconsinus and the street are been the rescue of the Western Possible. They do not be a street, the street are the college of the Western Possible. They do not be street, the street are the street regarded by discovery of a vaccine in the World War, died suddenly last were in such a hurry to get home "tubuvase" which ultimately may "tubuvase" which ultimately may bring partial control of tuberculosis. The scientist in confirming the story warned against assumption that "tubuvase" was although a summary of the stricken. that "tubuvase" was either a sure In the war he was commander of mobiles and was forced to push his

Results of experiments on guinea lantry and judgment on two occapigs and rabbits, the Sentinel said, indicated the vaccine was beneficial defensives at Bacarat and Vesle, the

The vaccine is obtained from iso- Central railroad service in 1899-1900, propeller had not escaped. It was cracked by the impact, and wobbling. That was a feat to land the crippled plane without a crackup, chemical change in their scientific manager of the Susquehanson fined each of the young men \$10 losis but apparently produce little Iron Mills, Inc., 1011-19; and works and costs and remitted \$5 of the fine.

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for arbitration discussed after the original proposal was refused. Joseph Berry was to have represent-

"I'm going to send the came to made known. It is understood Governor Roosevelt," Clinard said however the men receded from their today, "I want this fine old relie of demand for increases and asked that

a leadership and initiative of the is retroactive to June 1 when the old "Old Hickory" type."

START NEXT WEEK

Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons For An Eight Weeks Period.

STORES' HOLIDAYS

Starting next Wednesday afterhoon, local stores will observe the half-day closing schedule through July and August, a period of eight weeks. The following Wednesday, July 20, will be Merchants' Day, when the stores will be closed all

The annual merchants' outing will not be held until Wednesday afternoon, August 17, this year, instead of on merchants day as in the

MRS. HAWKINS' FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 9 .-(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Wright Hawkins, wife of W. W. Hawkins, general manager of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hawkins home here. The Rev. Lewis Leary will officiate. Burial will be in Kensico cemetery. The pallbearbers will be Robert P. Scripps, Roy W. Howard, W. G. Candler, G. B. Parker, Robert J.

Bender, Keats Speed, Joseph S. Car-reau, and W. N. Huribut. Mrs. Hawkins died unexpectedly of a heart attack late yesterday in the Fifth avenue hospital, New York City, while under an anaesthetic following an operation.

She was born in Louisville, Ky., the daughter of Maj. J. M. Wright, for many years marshal of the United States Supreme Court. She is survived by her husband,

to whom she was married on June brother, Capt. Sir Ross Smith, a 15 1909, and three sons, George, W. W., Jr., and Ewing. Mrs. Hawkins was a cousin of Keats Speed, managing editor of the New York Sun. Mrs. Hawkins was prominent in social, philanthropic, and church ac-

WAR HERO DIES

tion. He has not yet completed his the Distinguished Service Gross and citations in general order for galoffensives at Oise-Aisne and Meuse-

assistant superintendent of the did not believe they were doing any Boonton Iron and Steel Company, 1900-07; manager of the Susquehan-

vaccine which was physically harm-less, yet potent enough to combat live bacilli.

He was widely known as a writer of technical articles for military magazines and as a speaker, chiefy magazines and as a speaker, chiefly on the subject of the Lost Battalion. He was a native of New York.

WAGE AGREEMENT (Centiqued from Page One.)

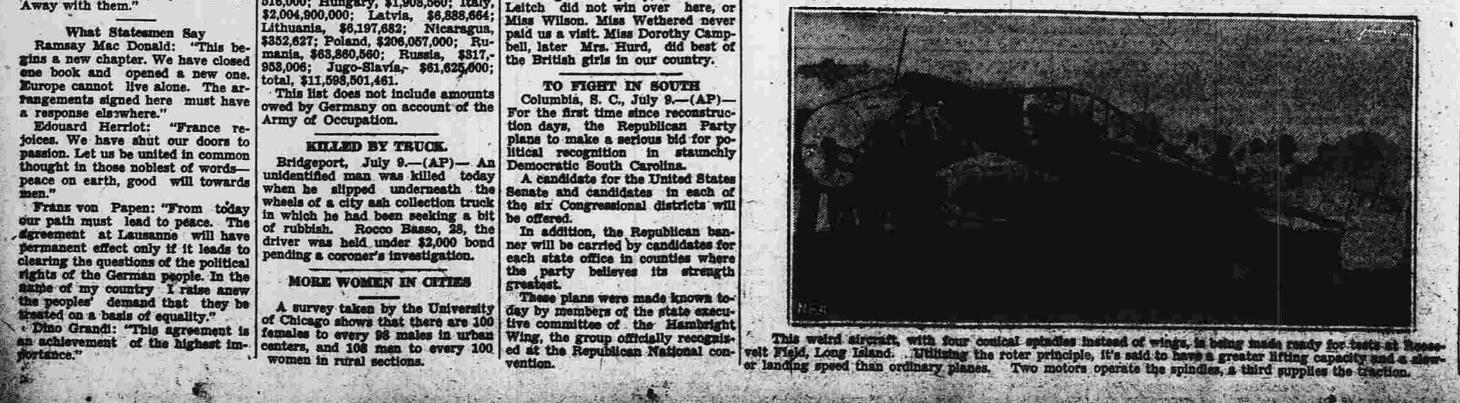
the right to arbitrate a working placed on probation for six months.

agreement and to arbitrate any wage changes in the future, conditions heretofore had not been proposed by the company.

No Arbitration The agreement supplanted plans

ed the company and Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan the men. The third arbitrator has not been named. It is understood the vote on the question of ratifying the agreement was about 504 to 450. The affirm-Andrew Jackson, seventh president ative vote prevailed under the union rule that a majority controls. In view of this action the arbitration dent, owns a black cane studded of differences has been called off. After the first proposal was turnsession more than 40 years, having ed down there was a compromise offer the details of which were not

"Wingless Plane" Ready for Sky Jaunt



Weddings

BROWN-CADMAN

Miss Margaret C. Cadman, daughter of Benjamin A. Cadman of 209
Main street, was married this foreacon to Ralph C. Brown, son of Alvin L. Brown of 105 Main street. The ceremony was performed at 11 a. m. at the home of the bride's father by the Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride and bridegroom were at-tended by Miss Hazel Trotter and Ralph Norton, both of this town and

close friends of the couple.

The bride were a gown of white crepe de chine with white hat and which he described as his life work Premier roses. The bridesmaid was attired in powder blue creps de chine, with blue hat and corsage of pink sweet peas. On their return from a wedding

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home with the bride's father. The bride was formerly a teacher in local schools and more recently at the Northwest school, Hartford, Mr. Brown has been in the employ of the National Fire Insurance company, Hartford, for a number of years.

JACOBS-CAMPBELL

Mrs. Mary R. I. Campbell was married last evening to Paul F. Jacobs of the U. S. Navy. The cere-Rev. Robert A. Colpitts at the parsonage of the South Methodist church on Spruce street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harley mony was performed at 7 o'clock by Jacobs of 342 Hackmatack street. The bridegroom is a machinist's mate; first class, at present on shore duty at Newport, R. L.

FORTE-DADDARIO

Constance Daddario and Pasquale Forte, both of Hartford were married in Manchester Thursday by Frank A. Murphy, justice of the peace of Hartford.

POLICE COURT

Patrolman Muske testified in court today that both cars traveled at 70 miles an hour through Center street. He finally caught the two of them at Schaller's Garage. The two speeders were represented in court by Attorney J. R. Galvin of Hart-He was clerk in the New York ford. He pleaded that the young men realized the hour was late and harm in speeding with the road prac-tically free of traffic. Judge John-

> was before the court on the complaint of four girls charged with in-decent exposure. The young fellow accosted the girls at the Oakland street bridge near Apel's Corners yesterday afternoon. Attorney George Lessner represented the boy and pleaded that he had never be-fore been in any trouble. He comes of a good family, the lawyer said, and believed the youth should be given a chance to make good. He was fined \$25 and costs and given a 30 days jail sentence. The jail

> > TODAY

"BKY BRIDE"

Week Ends Only

John Krieski, 17, of Marble street,

of His Life To Send nals To Other World

New York, July 9-(AP)-Nicola Tesla, famous inventor who will celebrate his 76th birthday tomos-row expressed conviction teday that "it is mathematically certain other planets are inhabited."

and one phase of his researches has to do with interplanetary con

"Annihilation of distance sums it up," he said, "annihilation of dis-tance by transmission energy. "The transmission of energy to another planet is only a matter of

engineering.

His 'Argument'

"It is mathematically certain other planets are inhabited. Every other planet has to pass through practically the same phase of exist-ance the earth did, and life is started on them during that favorable phase by rays of some sun." In an exchange of ideas with another earth, he believes, the earth might be the beneficiary.

"It is conceivable," he said, "that

there is civilization on other plan

PUBLIC RECORDS

Prebate Notes

The will of Thomas Doyle, late of Manchester was admitted to the bate this morning in the Manchester probate court. By the terms of the will the entire estate is left to the widow, Sarah Doyle.

NOT TO MAKE LOAN.

Quebec, Que., July 9.—(AF)— Officials in Premier Taschersay's office today denied a report that the province would shortly negotists a temporary loan of \$9,000,000 from the Bank of Montreal and Canadiout of town and could not be reached.

working week 4000 years ago.

Bill Dehey And His Merry Makers Will Be at

Saturday, July 9th Dancing 8:30 to 12:30 D. S. T.

Admission 50 Cents

Next Saturday Paul Tremaine and His Band from Star of Radio and Talking

Pictures in Person Directing His Famous Band. Don't Miss the

Sensation of the Season

He loves like he fights-and boy, can he fight! Compared to him Targan was a sissy and Don Juan a gigolo! It's the laugh hit of a century! JAMES CAGNET "WINNER TAKE ALL" MARION NIXON—GUY KIBBE

Ruth Etting in "Mail Bride"

Joe Mandell in "On Ede

News Events | Cartoon Co

Vernen
The regular Community Service
will be held Sunday afternoon at 3

o'clock. Mr. French will be in charge and will preach.

charge and will preach.

Thursday evening the church vestry will be open for recreation,

under the auspices of the W. Y. P. C. Club from 7 to 10.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Swedish morning wership, 10:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

Saturday, July 16th, Sunday school picnic will be held at Peter-

son's Farm in Ellington in the after-

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ensign Williams

The service Sunday night will be

memorial for Brother Thomas

The service Sunday afternoon

will be in the Center Park and will

commence at 3 o'clock. The band

The Sunday morning Holiness

meeting will commence at 11

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. K. E. Erickson, Pastor.

9:80 a. m.—Sunday school and

There will be no evening service

The Week

Friday evening the Luther

eague will hold an outing at

Hurd's Park in Middletown. Ivar

Scott and Herbert Brandt are in

Mrs. Charles J. Dewey and grand-

daughter, Miss Dorothes Nevers.

left last Sunday afternoon for Camp

Bethel, Tylerville, where they ex-

pect to stay through July and

Pleasant Valley, Wapping, motored to Marlborough where they visited

children, three boys and one girl, from Pennsylvania, who have been the guests at the home of Mr. and

Memories of old times at the Wap-

noon from 2 till 6 o'clock. The

the following: Mrs. Cecile. (Sadd)

Grant, Mrs. Laura (Galinat) Loom-

is, and Mrs. Inez (Burnham) Bat-

son. The program will be arranged

by Mrs. Etta (Hollister) McMene-

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of

the First Congregational church of South Windsor, will preach on the subject, "Hath God really said it?"

Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock.

rendered a solo that was much en-

loists are to be Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman

relatives and friends recently.

street recently, returned to

home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colveits and

the Transfiguration.

charge.

o'clock. The subject will be

Real Definition of Holiness."

noon and evening.

will give the address.

S. E. Green, Minister

THE CALL OF MOSES

The International Uniform Sun-iny School Lesson for July 10.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The life of Moses would form in-

teresting material for a discussion of the relative effects of environment and heredity upon character and career. Here we have a man coming to years of responsible choice with two dominant and more or less conflicting influences that have been upon him since babyhood.

We may be sure that his mother, who by subterfuge had become his murse, instilled in him in some way the spirit and teachings of his race, though, of course, she was under the strict necessity of concealing her re-lationship to him.

On the other hand the interest of Pharaoh's daughter, and the environment and teaching that she provided for the child, must have been a very powerful factor, so powerful that it would have swept away anyone but a strong character in whom had been instilled high teachings and loyalty to his own.

A mother's influence, and Moses' consciousness of his alliance with the oppressed Hebrews, conquered. We are told that "by faith Moses when he was come to years refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter." (Hebrews 11:24.)

He chose rather the lot of the oppressed people and to be one of them. Such choices brighten the dark pages of history. For the man who reads history with regard for its spiritual highlights, the notion that every man seeks his own interest, that every man has his price, and that the prevailing motive in human conduct is selfish is dis-

Material advantage suggested to Moses that he should hold with the government and scorn his people government and scorn his people. He might easily have justified a selfish and personally ambitious choice by persuading himself that it was in this way he could ultimately serve his own race best.

But Moses was too clear seeing and too courageous a man to fool himself with any such arguments He saw an oppression which filled him with the passion of protest and suffering of his own people that moved him to pity and to action.

The impulsiveness and intensity of his protest were evident when he slew an Egyptian who was in strife with a Hebrew and when his deed was discovered and he was forced to fice for safety, it was the sepaure of his people to recognize his attainment of the dominion, but for more dreadful than death. But by

to Pharaoh to let the people go. A strong man might well have qualled before such a responsibility, but the reluctance of Moses to assume the task did not arise from his weakness or from any cowardice, but rather from his qualities of strength. It was a modest fear concerning his own abilities and powers, and not any cowardly hesitancy, that made him reluctant.

It is an experience that most great and real leaders have had. The true leader is not the man seeking honor and place and emolument. The world has suffered all to much from Rev. Theron French, preacher. Mr. that sort of pseudo-leadership. The real leader is the man of conviction who sees the tasks of righteousness and truth to be so large that his own strength and abilities seem in-

ing is to throw such a man back school officers and teachers and upon the divine resources. He goes their wives and husbands. Cars and forth, not trusting in his own strength, but trusting in God, and it was this conviction, that God was five-thirty. An outdoor supper and with him, that sent Moses forth to games will be enjoyed.

PRETTY MEAN TRICK

Denver -Dick Arelano, 44, was notified that his sister had died Nick wanted to attend the funeral in Walsenburg, but he was without funds. He hopped a freight and, before it pulled out, was arrested by Patrolmen V. I. Beham and Lawrence Stone, and given a 30-day sentence in jail. Friends succeeded in getting Nick out, but he was too ing session. late for his stater's funeral.

GOOD WORK, PROFESSOR

Berkeley, Cal.—The patience Job is that of Dr. Robert Aitken, er service. astronomer at Lick Observatory, 9:30 Sunday school. Classes for University of California, here. Dr. all ages. Aitken has just completed a count of double stars in the heavens and by the pastor. has listed 17,180 pairs in the northern sky, in addition to the 13,175 er service. catalogued by W. S. Burnham in 1907. It took Dr. Aitken 12 years to complete his count.

REBUILT ROME

Rome,-Rome wasn't built in day, and Mussolini is giving Italian architects and engineers five years in which to rebuild the city. His idea is to make Rome "a marvel to all the people of the world." He has instructed architects to "free the majestic temples of Jhristian Rome from profane and parasitic buildings the millenary monuments of our history must rise gigantic amid the necessary solitude."

Emanuel Lutheran Church



THE FACULTY OF THOUGHT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 10th.

"Certainly I will be with thee."-Ex. 3:12.

A believer in the Darwinian evo-® lution says that, in the evolution of A definition cannot be framed that man from the single cell through can convey to another what handithe animal kingdom, the evolution ness is, nor can such a definition of should have stopped just before music be made that will give anothman commenced to think; then he er an idea of true music, likewise of Tuesday afternoon in the East cemwould be happy, happy as the birds poetry. These are things that can etery. Comrades who have known and beasts, who have no fear of be known only by experience. Yet in Brother Doyle since his connection sickness or death, nor cares for the some degree we may describe them. with the Salvation Army will speak. morrow, and are satisfied enough to eat.

sing, they are not happy; nor is love from the Lord when one re-the beast happy when its desires ceives it and sends it out; it is the the friends of the family, are invitare satisted. They at best are sim- life of haeven in which are joy, in- ed to this service. Emsign Williams ply in delights. Happiness is a hu- telligence and peace. Happiness man quality only, and we are given comes from the Lord alone through the priceless faculty to think because the Lord thinks, and He to being one with the Lord. We are wants us to be like Him. By right gifted with faculties of thought and will furnish a musical prelude at thinking we can transcend the de- feeling that we may become one lights of animals and attain the with Him, and become heirs of His happiness of the Lord's own love life in which are infinite qualities burning on the inner altar of our and potencies.

perfection of the physical unto the fall in temptation until life s allegiance with them that troubled the supreme purpose of bringing the faculty of thinking we can sub-It was under these circumstances ascending through the acquisition presence gives happiness. In the

Happiness is variously described Happiness is said to be the good we These will include Isaac Proctor, C do others reactive in ourselves. It is S. M., William Atkinson, Major Ed-However cheerfully the birds the love of use; the sensation of ward Atkinson, Edward Efficit and heaven in us. It comes in proportion

Sickness and death are feared: Development ascended to the cre- we do borrow cares for the morthinking, can continue forever in life that expels them. The Lord's

the leader of his people, and the first vine Human of the Creator Himself. "Certainly I will be with thee."

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Union service, morning worship at 10:45, at the Methodist Church Allen will conduct the service at the Methodist Church at Windsorville... Union outdoor service at 7. Rev. Lewis Knox, speaker.

The Week Wednesday at 6:00 o'clock at Bolton Lake-Outing of the church persons wishing transportation will meet at the church between five and

The sixth session of the Manchester Vscation Church School is in splendid progress. The registration has increased each day until it is now nearly one hundred for the three departments. Each department has a capable superintendent and a loyal, helpful group of volunteer assistants. The School is held two weeks longer, Monday through Friday, from 9 to quarter of twelve. On Friday, July 22, the closing program and exhibition and sale in the eve-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor Sunday, July 10,-9:00 a. m. Pray-

10:45-Morning worship. Sermon 6:15 p. m .- Young People's pray-

6:30-Young People's service. 7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week

Monday, 8:00 p. m .- Band pracrayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. Mr. R. Bulla, Leader.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Nell, Rector Sunday, July 10th-Seventh Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.—Union Service at the

South Methodist church. The Week: Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Sunday, July 17th—8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion at St. Mary's

Sessions of the Church School, the Men's Bible Class and the Highland Park Sunday School will be resumed the second Sunday in September.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL and SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Robert A. Colpitts, Preacher and Acting Pastor

The second of the summer union services of Center, St. Mary's and South Churches will be held at the South Methodist sanctuary tomorrow at 10:40. Rev. James Stuart Neill will deliver the annual sermon before the local Orange Lodges and August. their auxiliaries which will be in attendance at the service. Mr. Neill is an enthusiastic member of the order and in keeping with plans made some time ago, even though vacationing at his farm, will return

for this special ministry. The choir under the direction of Acting Organist Byles will render Mrs. John Matchulat of Deming the following musical program dural, "Madrigal" by Simonetti; Anthem, "Come, O Thou Traveller, Unknown" by Noble; Offertory Anthem, "O For a Closer

with God" by Foster. An instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army Band will render the special musical program, at the 7:30 Lawn Service and the Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazardvine will be the speaker. If the weather is unfavorable the service will be held in

The people of the three churches are urgently requested to notify the acting pastor of cases of serious ill-acting pastor of cases of serious ill-

MANOHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate

The second in the summer series Fairbanks and Charles Jorgerson. of union services for the North Main Last Sunday morning Mr. Klaus Street Churches will be held tomorrow in the Methodist Church at joyed. There were a number of 10:45. The hymns "Once more we out of town people at the service. ome before our Lord," "Jesus, the Mrs. John A. Collins has returned very thought of Thee," and "Take from a week's vacation at Black my life and let it be consecrated Point which she spent at the cottage Lord to Thee," will be used. Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stough-French will be in charge and will

preach the sermon the title of which The recent rains have made good s "Spiritual Stewardship." weather for getting the tobacco crop
At 7 o'clock the union outdoor started, but some farmers have had s "Spiritual Stewardship." services will be continued on the hard work to keep the weeds down lawn of the Methodist church. These and do their haying at the same are proving very popular and interesting.

Secretary of Middlesex County, will be the speaker, and there will be another attractive musical feature.

The Daily Vacation Church School is progressing very well. Emrolibility in the increase all the past week and the interest is fine. Two weeks of work; yet re
The Dast week and the interest is five outbreaks of firecrackers now.

The past week and the interest is five outbreaks of firecrackers now.

At once the same challenged so smilingly. At once the same the same challenged so smilingly. At once the same the same

Rev. Knut E. Erickson

Rev. H. F. B. Steephols, Paster

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Student

Bible classes.

10:45—Morning service in Swedish.

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in the lake, will be enjoyed by the members present. Later in the evening light refreshments will be served including a frankfurter No 10 O'Clock Scholar Advance Guards rosst. In case any need transporta-tion they may call Mrs. John Plavel, or Mrs. Thomas Smith, or the presi-dent. Howard Grant, and arrange-ments will be made. Was Pretty Ellen Neff

ments will be made.

Thursday evening the cheir will be given an outing at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Cox, at Andover Lake, sponsored by the Music committee and the Council. All who have helped in the cheir at any time since its beginning last fall are included in this invitation. **Tolland School Miss Neither** Tardy Nor Absent In Three Years At High School-And She Had To Walk Seven Miles Each Day, Winter and Summer Windserville
The Community Service will begin at 10:80 with class study, Mr. Wallace Hall in charge. At the 11 o'cleck worship hour Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church, Manchester will be in To Accomplish Feat — Is Remarkable In Ways Also.

> Last month pretty Titian-haired. blue-eyed Nora Ellen Neff, of Tolland, completed her High school course with something of a record for girls in these days of tailor-made educations. When the final markings for the year were available, at Stafford High, school officials found that Nora had a perfect attendance, being neither absent nor tardy during the final three years of her High school course. Which meant that Nora had done something out of the ordinary in, having walked-winter and sum-

mer-from her father's farm three and one-half miles down the Tolland road to make this enviable rec-Further investigation revealed that Nors, just turned 17, had other and more startling records to show. The attendance records of the little district school on the Buff Cap road near the Neff farm, showed that she had a perfect attendance during the final three years of her grammar course. This, added to the fact

that Nora's mother died during the last year in the little district school, and that she had cooked, washed ther and three brothers before and after school, makes her accomplishment all the more remarkable. Long Trip to School When we find a girl in these days of easy-won educations who thinks

The regular Saturday night open enough of her future to spend two The Sunday ight open air serv- rocky mountain road to school, there must be a story behind it. ice will be held at the corner of It must be of interest, to Herald

Summit and Wadsworth streets at readers, we thought, to learn how Nora Ellen Neff, waking with the sun-summer and winter-hustling the days work along, sweeping, cooking and keeping the little farm-house in order, besides doing her ome-work, walked the three and ne-half miles over the hills to Stafford—smiling and happy that she had the privilege of obtaining wedish. The pastor will preach on her ducation so cheaply!

A visit to the Neff farm revealed all the interesting details, and more about this remarkable 17-year-old Tolland girl-smiling Nora Ellen

An Ancient Highway. The Stafford Springs-Tolland road, narrow and hilly, winds up through the hills north of Tolland after leaving the Tolland Green where centuries ago Connecticut Yankees met to discuss the future of the new na-Tall, aged elms shade the Tolland end of the road fronting omes of descendants of many Connecticut's oldest families. was this road that we took from Tolland Center to the Neff farm four miles away, directly, east of Crystal Lake in the Tolland hills.

The road was so narrow that when car was met we had to stop, locate a broader part of the highway, and let the approaching car pass. The driver of the car was a woman and she smiled and said, "Thank you" for the courtesy. At the top of the hills, ledges cropped out of the roadway, worn and scarred by the rural traffic of past years. Wild life abounded. Skunks, squirrels ping High school will be revived at and birds not seen in town were all girls who attended this school, to about. The only sign of civilizabe held at Elizabeth Park this aftertion along the four mile drive to the Neff farm was the rural telephone committee in charge is composed of line which bordered the road.

Farm is Reached. Four miles of this kind of traveling brought us to the Neff farm. The little low farmhouse commanded view of the valley to the southeast Five miles eastward the main line of the Central Vermont railroad wound through the valleys to the coast terminal at Norwich. Ramler roses covered the old wall between the house and barn on borders of the wide farmyard.

once we were struck by her simple have probably heard them as they beauty. The most striking thing about this girl who has lived all her and WTIC. Oh I'll have plenty of the have been notified, and it is hoped that he will be taken in charge. Nora Ellen was at home and at life on the backwoods Tolland farm is her Titian hair. It reflected the natural flush of health in cheeks that no drug store complexion could match. Perfect and beautiful teeth were framed in delicate pink gums. Her blue eyes sparkled when men-tion was made of her unusual ac-

"Oh that was nothing." Nors. "I just went to school like any other girl or boy and liked it!" And she meant it too. Nothing could scare those blue eyes that challenged so smilingly. At once

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Perfect Scholar



Nora Ellen Neff

Buff Cap school," she continued. 'Augusta Nickerson was my last teacher. She came from Bangor, Maine. There are several teachers from Maine in this section. Maine girls like the country and they stay

Wins School Prizes. "I graduated from Buff Cap 1928 and was awarded the Minnie Highs prizes of \$2.50 and \$1.00 for perfect attendance during my last three years."

"Did you have any interesting experiences while journeying through the woods for eight years?" Nora was asked.

"No-o" she said hesitatingly. "Of course I met all kinds of animals you could think of," she added, "deer, snakes, foxes and all kinds of birds. They seemed to know me I guess None ever bothered me in the woods and did the housework for her fa- I knew every bird's nest along the way and every animal that had a burrow within sight of my path. Yes." she added, "I had a fine path, well-beaten with eight years of

"I was so used to walking when it came time for me to go to High, ation of man, not merely for the row; we think down in despair and air service will be conducted at the and one-half hours of her day walk- that I did not mind the three and ing back and forth over a hilly, one-half mile walk," Nora continued. year in Buff Cap and I had to rise earlier in the morning to get the

"Did you do all the home work I stayed over in Stafford to attend always ready for supper after that three and a half mile walk through the snow."

No Chances to Ride Neff farm. No grocery teams, bak-ery delivery cars use the road be-the beach. other and a neighboring town and nesday. was paying for it in considerable personal effort and cash also.

"During my first year in High School I walked to school sometimes with Lucile Usher. She lived a mile up the road. I took the commercial course and would have liked to have punch were served. participated in athletics but didn't have time. I got plenty of exercise

That Washington Trip Last June Nora graduated from Stafford High school and took the trip with her class of 43 members

to Washington, D. C. "and it was worth waiting for."

Rockville and in the Tolland Town

"Do you play in the orchestra?" inquired the interviewer. Sometimes, but I always fun during the summer.

Inquiry revealed that the Saw composed of George D. Neff, Nora's father, leader, and Ellery Neff, violin, Emery, twin brother to Ellery, saxophone; Nora, piano, Louis Lasserin, drums; Teddy Burns, piano, and Jim Rhodes, prompter. Nora's father is one of the old-time fiddlers and has recommended by the old-time fiddlers. and has won many cups in competi tion with other old timers in N

farm a new home is going to be built very soon. The foundation is already in place. Very soon Nora will have a new sister-in-law as one of her brothers is soon to wed the ighter of the nearest; neighbor.

Company G The company will resume drills Monday after a two weeks vacation Instruction in markmanship will be given and also instruction in making a roll. Camp equipment will be issued and the men will tarry their packs for the first time since last

Sergeant Frey has been appointed acting First Sergeant vice Mc-Cavanaugh discharged. A perma-nent appointment will be made to this position in the near future. The individual squad boxes which have been ordered will be delivered on or before July 15th. This will be be held tomorrow evening. Memthe first year that the members of bers of the local Orange lodges and the company will have individual lockers for their equipment. The squad boxes used heretofore were never satisfactory on account of the at 10:40 o'clock, along with the Cenmen of each squad having to pack their equipment in a single box. The Episcopal churches. Rev. J. Stuart new boxes will be accessible only to

Private James Gordon is a pa-

the company visit him.

after passing through a siege of Bell of Hazardville will be the speak-pneumonia. Sergeant Murphy had a difficult time fighting the ravages of An outdoor service will be held at the disease, but his excellent phy- the North Methodist church at 7 sique won out and he is rapidly re- o'clock, with Rev. Lewis Knox, Y. gaining his health. Sergeant Murphy M. C. A. secretary of is one of the company bulwarks and County, as the speaker. his serious illness caused considerable anxiety. We are all happy he

came through O. K. Company Clerk Polito is spending. Louis, Mo., will deliver the ten days visiting relatives in New at 9:30 o'clock in English. York City. Private Vesco has returned after a two weeks visit with friends in Pittsburgh, Penn. Private First Class Tude Vince

has been appointed First Cook, Private Vince has been second cook for three camps and has earned the promotion that is now his. Non-commissioned officers will assemble at the Armroy Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Important announce-

ment in regards to camp will be made at this time. Private Walter Crockett whose enlistment expired June 16th immediately re-enlisted. Private Crockett is commencing his fifth year of ser-

alone?" questioned the reporter.

"Not all of it," she replied. "My in their base ball games. He pitched Carlton H. Jones is acting as regfather and one of my brothers can for the Yantics in their game with cook as well as I. Sometimes when the Pollsh Citizens' nine on the Yantic field Wednesday afternoon, "Gil." the movies supper would be all ready as the boys call him, is great stuff, for me when I reached home. I was but the Yantics lost the game by a

close score. Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe and three children accompanied Mrs. Charles Fillmore and her sisters, the Misses Few children live along the road Helen and Harriet Hough on a motor from Stafford to the vicinity of the trip to Giant's Neck, Niantic, Thurs-

tween the two towns. Nora seldom Mrs. William Ladd and two chilwas helped along the long road as dren of Hartford, also Mr. Ladd's there were few neighbors. She sim- mother, Mrs. Ella Ladd of Worcester, Mass., were callers at the home ply had to depend on "shanks mare" ter, Mass., were callers at the home for she was attending school in an- of Mrs. Josephine Martin on Wed-

Mrs. Albert W. Hilding entertained the women's bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton won first honors. Refreshments of sandwiches and iced Bishop Herman Page of Detroit

Michigan, and Professor Joseph H. Beale of Cambridge, Mass., motored through on Friday morning. They stopped and visited St. Peter's Epis-copal Church, of which the Boshop's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan G. Page, were life long

"That was the best part of the Mrs. Charles Hilding and her whole four years," smiled Nora, guest, Miss Renata Adams, accom-Mrs. Charles Hilding and her panied Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kib-"What do you intend to do now be on a motor trip to Somers Thursthat you are through school?" Nors day, visiting old friends of the was asked.

"Stay at home for awhile I guess. A vagrant, who has neither legs It's pretty hard to get a job now- nor feet, walking with crutches, has adays. I might teach in the little been wandering the village for two Buff Cap school but haven't the or three days this week. He seems training necessary. I won't worry to be partially demented, and is apfor I have plenty of fun with my father's orchestra the Old Saw Mill Gang which plays for dances twice a week during the summer, in which he will so elsewhere. He which he will go elsewhere. He claims to be a safe cracker asked if there were banks in the town. Thursday night, between mid- | Coe of Hartford, Mrs. May Ogden night and dawn he was about the "Sometimes, but I always go streets and frightened several. The along with dad and the 'gang.' You selectmen have been notified, and it

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stephens of New York, and their friend Mrs. Hoops and daughter, of Tudor City, New York, were callers at the home Mill Gang, a rural orchestra, is of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding a

> Guilford, July 9.—(AP)—Guilford esidents honored George Washing on's memory today with a celebration commemorating the bicentennial Governor W. L. Cross and his ex-cutive secretary Kenneth Wyane headed the list of speakers and were to review a parade during the after-

A pageant will follow a han cort with a semi-formal ball.

Mary's.

Two union services will be held in local churches tomorrow morning and two union outdoor services will their auxiliaries will attend the service at the South Methodist church

new boxes will be accessible only to the man who possesses a key to North Methodist churches will hold a union service at 10:45 o'clock at tient at the Manchester Memorial the Methodist church. Rev. L. hospital. Private Gordon was taken Theron French will preach on ill last week. "Spiritual Stewardship". This will be the second union service at both satisfactory, it will be some time be-

fore he is fully recovered. He would A lawn service will be held at be pleased to have his buddies in the South Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock, when an instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army will Supply Sergeant Patrick Joseph tet from the Salvation Army will Murphy is able to be around again furnish music. The Rev. Oliver W.

M. C. A. secretary of Middlesex

At the Zion Lutheran church, Student Albert Neibacher of Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., will deliver the sermon

Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington—Twenty years of listening to speeches have stretched Senator Joseph T. Robinson's pa-tience. "When a Senator once takes the floor," said the Democratic lead-er, "nobody but Almighty God can interrupt him-and the Lord never

seems to take any notice of him." York, Pa.—The police made an error, but they don't like it rubbed in. Recently in a raid on a home, they seized "home brew" that turned out to be root beer. Last night Charles H. Shetter, 20, saw two patrolmen, emerging from a house; "Root beer, five cents a glass," ha velled gleefully. He was arrested for

disorderly conduct. Muskogee, Okia.—A Federal Grand Jury voted 115 indictments against alleged violators of the liq-uor laws. Then it voted 17 to 5 in favor of repeal of the 18th Amendy

Centralia, Wash.—Frank McDow-ell's plea that "The lady friend doesn't like whiskers" falled to get him off. He was fined \$25 for violating an ordinance forbidding all male residents to shave until after the Pioneer celebration here in August barber, called as expert witness testified McDowell was "old enough to raise a beard."

Hamilton, Ont.-Ellen McRorie, who is hoping for Franklin D. Roosevelt's election as President probably will not live to hear how the balloting comes out. The governor's boyhood nurse is 88 and physicians say age has greatly veakened her.

Detroit-The scarcity of emp ment made John Pozansky, 72, spoi an alimony record that might have been the world's longest. His wife hailed him into court after he had missed his first payment in 31 years. He said he was out of a job.

HARTFORD MAN HEADS VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Plainville, July 9-(AP) -Henry W. Burrill of Hartford has been chosen president of the State Veterans' Association, with Mes. Augusta R. Ranney of Hartford, head of the auxiliary. Seven vice presidents chosen are

Ira Wildman, of Danbury; Christian Swartz of South Norwalk; Nathan of Cromwell, Mrs. Alice Slater of Hartford, Rose E. May of Meriden and Eva Ruoff of Glastonbury. Mrs. Mary S. Tsomas of Bristol was elected secretary of the appillary with the vice presidents including Mrs. Mattle Ward of Waterbury; Mrs. Margaret Waterbouse of Bristol; Mrs. Fanny Dew of Tor-rington; Mrs. Emma Wood of West Haven, Mrs. Flora Warriner of Bridgeport; Mrs. Hay Gibney New Britain; Mrs. Martha Hedonville of New Haven; Mrs. Mary Brown of Ansonia; Louise Atterbury of Norwich; Mrs. Bla Merts of Stamford; Mrs. Hotchkiss of Meriden and Anna Celsen, of New Haven.
The auxiliary which mat y
day at the annual veterans of
the Plainville Camp Ground

members next year.

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TAX EXEMPTIONS

It is one of the marks of these times that abuses, long tolerated and little considered, are coming into strong light. The enormous expansion of the cost of government, the unfair and unjustifiable burden of leaping school costs, such things bothered no one while the whirligig of prosperity was spinning. Now they are realized to be very serious evils and curas are being sought in every direction.

One of the worst of the tolerated gvils, but one about which nothing has yet been done and which has so far escaped general discussion is the ear to the political whispering of its known. system of tax exemptions for certain classes of property and securi-

It is a system for which there never was unquestionable justification. It has been enlarged and expanded till it is without any justification at all. The earliest exemptions were to churches and religious institutions granted at a time when church and state were closely interlocked. In the adoption of the American constitution we divorced allowed the church alimony in the form of continuance of tax exemp-

Church exemptions led to exemp tions for religious schools and colleges. Following along the same path we have granted exemption to all sorts of quasi-public institutions, educational, charitable or anything approaching. We have permitted such institutions to acquire income producing property, and withdraw it from taxation while the communifies were being taxed to maintain services for it.

lars worth of governmental bonds around after the 1932 renomination with the quality of exemption-to the serious detriment of industry have to be pretty nice to the Old and commerce. We have created Guard, so as to stand in if Smith widing exemption for military and also nice to the New Guard so as never resisted the temptation to exempt somebody or something from alight momentary advantage in doing so-in reckless disregard of where the policy was leading.

Now when the tax burden is more than the tax payers can bear many scrowling eyes are cast upon the exemptions; many questions raised as to the justice of the thing-as to how much longer it is to be per-

it will be before long.

Senator Bingham has at least been having a wonderful time with the Senate Democrats in the matter of his beer bill rider to the Home Loan Bank bill. More than he probably anticipated when he sprung his subtly strategic device for stealing

ture Senator Bingham's best hope With a crew smaller than that of a was, in all probability, to beat the tramp steamer of more or less simopposition party to it and practical- ilar carrying capacity and not a ly remove probibition as a campaigr nickel to spend for fuel, she repreissue. The Democrats more or less sented, quite possibly, the cheapest effectually countered by having the method of transporting slow freights relief bill held up in conference till in existence today. their leaders could get back from

wete in their home states. But even were built since the World War, spice are worried lest spottfeation while one Finish shipmaster has a set the Volstand and before election, fact of states or eighteen wind

might take all the bloom off the ships and barques in the Australianparty's splendid prohibition gesture. European grain trade Daily they berate Bingham and

ery out that his only purpose is to the Guadalhorce can be worked "embarrace the Democratic party." from the Canaries to New York in Then someone will demand to know safety with eight men before the why a Republican Senator should be mest and when she gets every ounce so interested in a Democratic plat- of her power as a free gift from form plank as to seek to give it ef- heaven, she presents an economic feet; to which our Hiram calmly say proposition not to be lightly set swers that it is because the Demo- aside in favor of ships that cost six eratic prohibition plank is much or eight times as much to build and

Meantime the Senator is developplank in the Democratic platform, promise. He has taunted Senator Glass into practical repudiation of t already. He is putting the party on record as one that cannot be de-

"Down in Connecticut," says the Springfield Republican, after touching upon certain healing efforts rush-where's the fire? within the Bay State Democratic party and having to do with the Hurley-Ely schism,

the vexed question who should be the Connecticut member of the Democratic national committee was settled when Roosevelt was nominated and Governor Cross promptly performed his duty as the party arbiter by naming Archibald McNeil, Jr., of Bridge-

Now Mr. McNell is to give a big Democratic dinner at which the faithful shall sit down in peace and harmony, forget the divisions which preceded the convention and prepare to elect Governor Cross and defeat Hiram Bingham for the Senate.

Look on that picture and then on this-from the Bridgeport Timestownsman Mr. McNeil:

A return to the militant leaderip which he (Governor Cross) first exhibited at the state convention which nominated him will be welcomed by all the best elements in his party.

He was faced with an Old Guard leadership eager to repudiate him. Previously, especially in that (1982) state convention, he enced by the Old Guard, which has nothing more than a pretense of real interest in the welfare of its party. This time, however, Governor Cross had apparently found himself again and defied the Old Guard in the same clear fashion he had done once before at the New London convention.

Few people would like to have their broken legs healed as these Democratic wounds in Connecticut

The case of Governor Cross is interesting as an example, to elderly gentlemen dallying with politics as a belated diversion, of what not to do. In 1980 somebody evidently told Dean Cross that the thing to do was to repudiate the Spellacy-Fitz-We have endowed billions of dol- Then, when he began to smell somebody told him that he would were nominated for President, and to be all right if Roosevelt won the nomination at Chicago. So he did that. He straddled and stalled and played both ends against the middle until Smith was beaten. Then with high courage he applied the boot to the Old Guard again. Is there any one who imagines that he wouldn't now be fawning on the Old Guard and booting the New Guard . if

Roosevelt hadn't been nominated? Not so many, it is to be imagined, that Governor Cross would stand even a ghost of a chance of being Some of these days these inquiries renominated if there were anybody will have to be answered. Perhans else in the party so infatuated as to ask for a sound beating at the hands of Hugh M. Alcorn.

> Governor Cross has made about the worst exhibition of a stupid politician trying to be smart that Connecticut has seen in a lifetime.

Again the "last of the sailing ships" has made her way into New the Democrats' modification thun- York harbor. This time she is a der immediately after they adopted Spanish barque, with empty barrels practically the same prohibition and a commission for an oil cargo plank he had urged on the Republi- for the Canary islands. She hadn't made a very fast voyage, but then When he started on this adven- there was no need of a fast voyage.

Of course the Guadalhorce is not Chicago convention. The the last of the sailing ships, nor the scheme then was for the Democrats last of the square riggers, by any to pass a bill of their own, belitting the Bingham strategy.

Now, however, they find they can't so it. For a variety of reasons some of their own members are belixing. A few of them are genuine dry behalics. A few others still are more afraid of the drys than of the square riggers in commission that the square riggers in commission that still more.

In the square riggers, by any the pass of their present public officials and are more than delegates at the Chicago convention. They say the use of money always creates an uncertain factor and the majority delegates accused them of distribution of wealth, is willing to the convention.

There are, in fact, several German square riggers in commission that square riggers in commission that still more.

Why not? When a vessel like It is something of a question

whether the sailing ship-steamship question isn't more or less typical of ing the fact that the prohibition a good many other current economic problems. Whether we haven't while fine, constitutes an empty wasted terrifically to attain to speed -without the least real certainty that there is any benefit at all in the

The oil that the Guadalhorce is to pended on, despite its pledges, to re- take to the Canaries will be just as good oil and worth just as much. when it eventually gets there, as if t had been sent by express freight on a fast liner-at ten or twenty times the cost. And what's the

PROMETHEE TRAGEDY

The disaster to the French submarine Promethee, tragic enough in all conscience, is free from peculiarly wrenching horror has accompanied the loss of so many undersea ships. At least the imagination of the world is not called on to share the agonizing suspense and dreadful suffering of men trapped and dying by inches days. Apparently the crew of the rests and anxieties undoubtedly con-Promethee met their fate quickly and by the not unmerciful agency of

drowning-a sailor's death. What happened to plunge this French ship under while she proceeding along the surface with Commander Ellsberg, American expert, thinks there may have been an explosion of hydrogen. Yet the sub's skipper, Lieutenant Du Mesnil, says he was below, at the foot of the communicating ladder, a moment before the vessel down and the only unusual noise he heard appeared to come from the

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Madison, Wis .-- The Stalwarts are marching once more to drive the ogressive LaFollettes from poli-

It looks, according to political leaders on both sides like a knockdown-drag-out fight. Income taxes in that manner and, finally, after a have been doubled in order to pay hard fight got the legislature to for Governor Philip F. LaFollette's pass a bill which voted \$6,500,000 \$6,500,000 unemployment relief pro-gram and most people with big incomes are pretty sore.

The Stalwarts, as the conservative regular Republicans are called in this state, will have a large cam-

There are two fights of national interest which will be concluded maries of next September:

Phil La Follette, the idealistic but peppery and practical 35-year-old son of "Old Bob," will be opposed for renomination by former Gov-ernor Walter J. Kohler, the middleaged millionaire manufacturer of bathroom fixtures.

John B. Chapple, the publisher from Ashland who apparently has the blessing of the Hoover administration, is going hammer and tongs after the seat of U. S. Senator John J. Blaine, a leader in the LaFollette

he results, especially in the governorship fight where the contest is thought likely to be closest should provide a real test of the widespread theory that American voters are turning conservative rather than toward the left.

Amusement Providers portions, the attempts of the conservatives to demonstrate that the charges that the University Visconsin here is a "hotbed"

Risine seems more likely to be rethough many long range predictions voters are all mixed up, are teriding

What the Struggle Beopties some such what suggestive of a struggle pees.

BY DR. FRANK McCOY be Answered by Dr. McCay who can be addressed in care of this Paper. End stammed, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

know

parts are asleep. Dreams are pro-duced by a wakfulness of the higher

intellectual centers, producing

termined time, and we all

that an unusual noise may

Dreams are often guided by

the sensations are misinterpreted

For example, a full heavy meal may

give the sensation of falling or sink-

which they would like to do when

actually lived his-dream. Mental un-

tribute to the formation of dreams.

The so-called symbolic property of

future is now regarded as purely

Night tremors are frequently

found in children. The child may

minutes. This usually undue exer-

sleep walking is really a form of

dream, as it is an imperfect sleep in

which the muscular apparatus re-

mains wide awake, although the in-

caived the term, "somnambulism."

ternal centers slumber.

erty for delinquent taxes.

Wisconsin communities spent about \$3,000,000 for relief in 1930

and about \$8,000,000 in 1981, at the

end of which year Phil LaFollette

sent out a statewide questionnaire

asking estimates of relief needs for

1932. He deduced that the sum re-

quired would be about \$12,000.000.

000,000 should not be raised entirely

from general property but could be more justly taken through income

taxes, which towns and cities are

He proposed to raise \$17,000,000

in that manner and, finally, after a

relief to be taken from income sur-

An Anguished Howl

Tax notices were sent out about

howl went up from all parts of Wisconsin. Mass meetings were

held, the LaFollette crowd was de-

nounced more bitterly than ever and

the Stalwarts girded themselves for

once-and-for-all purging of the

All through the state you hear

manufacturers and other men of

The man who has been paying an

income tax of \$125 and now finds

himself forced to pay \$250, with

much heavier federal taxes ahead,

Charges by the Stalwarts of an

'useless commissions and boards'

from articulate, more or less in-fluential men who anyway and

who prefer a "business man's ad-

The LaFollette leaders believe

the peak of opposition was reach-

attribute their defeat in the presi-

dential primaries to a desire of

sives to vote for Franklin Roose-

velt in the Democratic primaries.

Hoover, who is not very por

to be embarrassed by their

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demands for abolition of

is in no pleasant frame of mind.

state capital.

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not permitted to impose.

He reasoned that the total of \$23,-

dreams to foretell events of



Dreams are familiar to everyone, cular system is assesp while the in-Science claims that during sleep a tellectual faculties are wide awake. portion of the brain or nervous system may remain awake when other parts are asleep. Dreams are proping of the muscles will usually awaken them immediately.

ine conscious portion of the mind is asleep. That the mind is not completely asleep can be illustrated by the fact that, when one sleeps during a continuous humming and awakes are awakes and imagination.

The most frequent causes of an inability to sleep are gas in the intestines, digestive disturbances, or toxins in the blood stream.

QUESTIONS

one awakes upon the sound stop-ping. Many people, too, have the a young power of awakening after a prede-a good young man 24 years of age, have a good education and enjoy health. I find it hard to mix people. Many people think I am stuck up because of my actions but it is really my shyness that ternal sensations of hearing, touch or digestive disorders, but the causes this. Have tried many times to over come this, but to no avail. sensory nerves are partly asleep and I wish that you would discuss the would be beneficial to many."

ing and being unable to walk rapid-Complex." I have since received of Russian society. many requests for this article and I There is, also, a good description cent production so that with show still have a number on hand. It is of the slow development, of Peter; would smell like a success. The forsaken appearance of the usually possible to overcome this how he began by maintaining a cold Wasta building with its much reality. People may accomplish in shyness by cultivating an aggressive mental attitude, taking responsibilities and initiative. It is well to The impressions of a dream may study dancing and join a debating be so slight as not to be remember-society and to indulge in activities ed, or so strong as to awaken the through which you will be forced to sleeper with a feeling that he has meet people.

> (Drinking Water)
> Question: Mrs. Estelle B. asks: De you advise drinking a quart of hot water on arising, then taking bicycling exercises, to wash out the

Answer: It is all right to drink Star, which listens with attentive hatches open will probably never be not recognize anyone for several is necessary for the average person. In the main, though, you'll awaken suddenly in great fear and The water should be warm but not tion from digestive disturbances and | hot.

> (Baby's Legs Cramp) Question: F. asks: "What causes haby's legs to cramp and draw back at the knee?"

Answer: Any time a baby's legs Some people may sing, talk, sit up or walk during sleep. This has recramp or begin to draw back, it is liable to be a symptom of some dan-The sense organs may partly awake so that the individual may answer gerous irritation such as infantile paralysis or cerebrospinal meningiquestions with more or less actis. Such symptoms in a baby awakening, Occasionally, but rare- your doctor, who can best tell what led by political organizations whose ly, a patient may undergo the op- to do.

between rich and poor. LaFollette the factory town of Kohler and is will have to depend on the low in- credited with sincere efforts to come and the no income groups to keep his big plant going in order save him from defeat. His theory to maintain employment for his is that starvation must not be per- workers. mitted and that the incomes of the

wealthy and well-to-do offer the campaigned by airplane and may only place to get the money to pre-do so again. LaFellette recently went it. He has even called off the bought a new flivver for campaign county officials from sales of prop- purposes.

fixed purpose is to commercialize the processes of government.
—Samuel Seabury, counsel for Hofstadter investigating committee, New York.

Party planks are like the steps of railroad coach, They are used to get in by, but not to stand on. -F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

BY BRUCE CATTON

STALIN WASN'T THE FIRST TO UPSET BUSSIA

How Peter the Great Re-Made Nation is Described in New

Ignorance, filth, darkness ruelty marked the Russia of the late 17th century. An oriental exart ruled in the Kremlin, and a ring of greedy nobles ground the luckless peasants into the dirt. Compared with the rest of Europe, Russia was sunk deep in a hopeless barbarism.

And then along came a boyish cear who liked to play with solders, but who had the saving grase of being willing to learn; and he pitched in to bring his great, indicated the south season of the ate 17th century. An oriental exact

All of this is described in "Pater the Great," by Alexel Tolstoi, a book which is partly biography and partly fletion, and which probably can best be described as a historical novel.

The first part of the book is the By the way, don't be surprised a motor most forceful. In it there is a clear if you see the name of Gene Tun- in state. subject in your column because it pluture of the strange, crazy mess Answer: Sometime ago I printed an article called "That Inferiority and fitful rage which possessed all

"play army" on the palace grounds, old World building, with its myri-how he made friends with the for- ad "for rent" signs eign merchants in Moscow and learned from them how backward his country really was, how he ers, which are either completely toured Europe, working in ship-empty of occupants or lure a scat-yards and factories to school him-tered few . . They're referred to self, and how he finally returned to as "the haunted houses"... And begin a job of remodeling which among them the Empire State makes Stalin's Five-Year Plan took which, for some reason, never simple.

But the book ends too abruptly. The author brings you to his climax anted ... Nor is there a more disagreed than quits on you. Maybe

—and then quits on you. Maybe that's all right if you're familiar some water in the morning, but I with Russian history. If, like me, ly out upon a crowded highway. In the main, though, you'll find "Peter the Great" worth reading. It is published by Covici, Friede,

brokers and bankers and men of Inc., and sells for \$3. great wealth. -Miss Grace Van Bram Roberts. shorn Wall street "lamb."

age of over 67,000 old-law build-

pey attached to a column of opin-ion in the New York press soon . . And Harry Rosenthal sanist-per-former, suggested that he be sup-plied with Corona-coronas in a re-

ducers of America, which has been tabulating the results or a national questionnaire...

Gaddis hopped in the sidecar

folk had gone out of their wa be nice. He was non-New Yorkers are like that. The town can be almost maternal to a befuddled stranger.

Most of the residents have not

forgotten when they were ers theimselves. And just to show you how they treat our New York lads else-where: Nat Dorfman had written s play about the depression. It

State was no great Broadway got him a contract in Hollywood . Arriving, he deposited his mo mal sight in all New York than an in the Beverly Hills bank. Two days architectural giant staring vacant-later the bank doors closed!

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HOOVER'S RECORD AS PRESIDENT

G. O. P. Says He Saved Industry, Democrats Call Him Timid Evasive And Impotent

BY RODNEY DUTCHER lington Correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service

Herbert Hoover, whose renomina-tion by the Republicans makes him a candidate for re-election, has had worse luck than any president who ever got out of the White House

The depression has over-shadowed everything else in his administra-tion. It has made impossible many of the things he had hoped to do and tended to minimize many of the

things he actually has done.

Hoover ran plop into a slump of unprecedented depth and duration in which values have been decimated, factories closed, business slowed down to a crawl, banks gone bust, farm prices shot below prewar figures and seven or eight million persons thrown out of work.

Incidentally, the depression and its worries have thatched the president's hair with white.

He will be re-elected this year if

the voters believe, as his friends insist, that he has given an inspiring example of wise and courageous leadership, holding the ship of state on an even keel and, by the use of every sound measure possible, sav-ing us from a panic that might have been far worse than the one we have

The other extreme picture of Hoover is that he has been weak, vacillating, unfit, moving only when frightened into action, a detri-mental force though his failure to understand the situation and his attempts to minimize it, stolidly indifferent to widespread suffering, utterly reactionary and violently partisan though politically inept.

If the voters accept that picture, as painted by the Democrats, this will be Hoover's last term.

The going has been especially painful for Hoover and the Republicans because in 1928 they sold themselves to the country as perpetual guarantors of prosperity Hoover was sure prosperity had come to stay; he was the "superman" who would lead us to new heights and abolish poverty.

But Hoover's political stock is

that he could be renominated. times, but not for several months. Republican leaders have believed that only a miracle could re-elect him-that deadly, blind resentment would cause voters to bury him in

Now, however, there is hope. The Democrats and their presidential bossibilities haven't been setting the country on fire. Hoover's encounters with Congress have increased his popular prestige—as such encounters always do. No one knows whether the electorate is really sore enough to effect a change at all

Here is a brief sketch of Hoover's record in regard to the great de-

When the stock market crashed

late in October, 1929, neither Hoover nor anyone else foresaw what was yet to come. Temporary palliatives were applied as a business decline followed, but for many months Hoover and his subordi nates in government—along with most industrialists and financierspoured out a stream of "bedtime stories" to the effect that the country was about to turn, was turning or actually had turned the corner of prosperity. Innumerable devices were used to revive confidence.

Hoover had acted quickly and impressively at the outset. The nation cheered at his vigorous, unpre cedented action.

He summoned leaders of industry abor, finance, state and municipal government. He urged "business as isual," the maintenance of planned construction, expansion of public works and a policy of no wage cuts and no strikes. The leaders promised co-operation.

At Hoover's behest Congress promptly passed a \$160,000,000 tax cut measure as a business restorative. Later, also on his recommend ation, it expanded appropriations for public works which ran into add-

The net effect of Hoover's early measures cannot be computed. Republicans say they were extremely

Subsequently a great number of committees, boards and conferences been created in connection with various of the depression's phases—too numerous to count or mention, including two on unemployment relief, others on hoarding, ought relief, unemployment statistics and so on.

Everyone eventually began to get the point that this was a real depression of uncertain duration, but Hoover for a long time continued to hold out for preservation of wage scales and relief through public works. He held conference after conference, personally and by telephone, with men most closely in ouch with the situation. His administration continued to effect such measures as that of executive refiction of immigration, which he timated last December had kept out about 300,000 aliens who other-wise would have entered to add to the employment problem.



President Hoover's preference for personal conferences with foreign statesmen marked a new era in American diplomacy. The pictures above illustrate three such conferences when the usual diplomatic red tape was swept aside and the president and European leaders discussed their problems face to face at the White House or at Camp Rapidan. Upper left, the president and Dino Grandi, Italian foreign , minister; lower left, Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, with Hoover; lower right, the president with Premier Pierre Laval of France. The sketch depicts Hoover and MacDonald as they conferred informally at the president's camp on the Rapidan.

to commerce and industry.

finance corporation designed to bolster banks, railroad companies, insurance companies and other cop-porations which appeared to be the Federal Reserve law which president relented somewhat in the Hoover, who always has been re-would give still further liquidity to face of greater emergency. bank assets and help remove threats against the gold standard caused by foreign gold withdrawals and additional capital for the Federal Land

Despite Democratic control, both parties generally co-operated on the Hoover program and we have a new credit structure of which the main pillars are the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Glass-Steagall Act. The chief obvious effect has been a sharp drop in the number of bank failures, of which there already had been thousands and which had been on the increase. But here again Hoover and others may be credited with bolstering the economic structure at a critical mo-

Congress last December, Hoover was unwilling to boast. urging that the budget be balanced. He even opposed increasing the billion-dollar veterans' appropriations or impotent and the Republicans while the depression was on. He had contend he has been brave, forthwhile the depression was on. He had gone to the American Legion convention at Detroit to throw his influence against a demand for cashing bonus certificates and has vetoed veterah and pensions bills with

His message to Congress urging to Hoover and what he had done to economies and speed on the tax bill it. This piece takes up problems, ishave attracted much support over sues and phases which we would authority for government reorganied hundreds of millions before it charged that he would not be specific and tell just what he wanted. He appeared before the Senate just as it was about to pass the tax bill, urging prompt budget-balancing and suggesting the sales tax be adopted, but the bill was passed without a

sales tax. Farm relief was one of the very first problems to which Hoover turned his attention. Inaugurated in March, 1929, he called a special session of Congress beginning in April to provide farm relief and "limited tariff revision."

Congress passed his farm gram—the Agricultural Marketing Act creating the Federal Farm Board with its \$500,000,000 revolving fund and instructions to build up an effective marketing system. Hoover has consistently opposed and vetoed such advanced measures

The Farm Board, judging by present prices, has lost a couple of hundred million follars through loans prices have tobogganed to their

amounced his more torium plan for war debts and reparations.

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lready he had assembled bankers high pressure campaign last year to who agreed to form a credit pool to stimulate private charity and other to Congress without recommenda-support banks and theoretically in private effort. Charity relief unturn enable them to extend credit doubtedly would have been much smaller had it not been for the ef-The president's program as pre-sented to Congress called for a new others recruited for that task.

More recently, after the Democrats had come forth with an unemployment relief program and it appeared that neither private charporations which appeared to be appeared that neither private chartax would help alleviate the depres-threatened by frozen assets, credit ity, local effort or a business upturn sion has helped make prohibition stringency or both; for changes in could be fully depended upon, the an increasingly pressing issue. Mr. face of greater emergency.

Denouncing proposals for federal construction bond issues as "pork construction Finance funds to guarantee direct relief loans to states and \$1,500,000,000 of such funds for income-producing construction projects. Those administration propos-als can now be cited by Republican orators in the campaign.

Among all the issues which Herbert Hoover has had to face during more than three years in the White House, there is scarcely one on which his record has not been used as a base of attack by political ene-

party can't find an item in his rec-As early as in his message to ord concerning which it is unable or

he has been timid, evasive, stupid right, farseeing and constructive. Well, as Al Smith used to say, let's "take a look at the record." In a previous dispatch he considered Mr. Hoover and the depres-

to Hoover and what he had done to sues and phases which we would the country as have his requests for have had if economic conditions had been as usual, although one finds zation, although Democrats have that the depression has had some sort of relationship with nearly all

There was the Hawley-Smoot tariff, which Hoover signed and which the Democratic publicity office has attacked day in and day out as one of the depression's important con-tributory factors. The Republicans, of course, say it saved various industries from ruin—and that most Democrats voted for some of the

new duties. Mr. Hoover called his special session of Congress in 1929 for a "limited revision of the tariff" as well as his promised farm relief measure. Later he explained that he meant there were some industries which needed special aid and that it was one way to help agriculture.

But the lobbyists ran wild and so did Congress. The president held completely aloof during the many months of lobbying and log-rolling which preceded the law's passage. as the equalisation fee and export debenture plans, designed to handle drop surpluses and give farmers the benefit of the tariff by artificial a thousand increases and he signed a thousand increases and he signed it, admitting that there were some bad spots in it which he thought could be fixed by use of the law's

lexible provision. Recently he has vetoed a Democrafic tariff bill which would have About a year ago, after Hoover's prospects of re-election had reached perhaps their lowest ebb, it seemed by held prices above world levels untaring the reduced recipion when he it come when he

A dozen other Wickersham Commission reports, most of them valu- alarming, but until the business reable as well as expensive-and containing important recommendations—have been ignored both by the White House and Congress.

The theory that repeal or a beer garded as a dry rather than a wet,

Foreign relations have presented barrel" legislation, he supported the one problem after another, includ-proposals to allot \$300,000,000 of Re-ing many of vital importance. World ing many of vital importance. World peace and disarmament are among Hoover's cherished ideals. Even as president-elect he was off on a "good will tour" to Latin America which he designed to overcome a rather general dislike for the United States in those parts and to smooth the way for more trade.

Hoover was instrumental in getting the London naval arms conference actually called and followed States and Great Britain there came to terms with respect to cruiser strength and joined with Japan in an agreement to limit that class of war-

Further achievement, including participation of France and Italy, was prevented when France demanded a security treaty and Hoover refused to have anything to do with one. Under Hoover's leadership this government also favored the calling of the current Geneva but the Democrats surely would disarmament conference on sched-

A year ago Mr. Hoover asked the Senate to ratify the World Court protocol which had been signed by American representatives, but the Senate has not yet acted.

War debts have been a paramount ssue in our foreign relations since Hoover took the reins. At the outset, the administration let France know that there need be no more fooling about ratification of the Mellon-Berenger funding agreement and France, rather than pay a \$400,-000,000 bill which she would have owed us otherwise, ratified.

The Hoover moratorium of last year appears to have been the big "break" in the war debt situation however. It may have marked the end of payments of both debts and reparations. Hoover took the step rejuctantly, only after shivering New York bankers had implored him with piteous cries.

Germany had been borrowing billions of dollars which had enabled lions of dollars which had enabled her to pay reparations and other obligations. Then credit dwindled and Germany faced a financial collapse with huge loss to foreign investors and perhaps a surrender to Communism. Nobody knew what might happen to Europe and to the world if Germany and Central Europe really crashed. Hence the moratorium and subsequent measmoratorium and subsequent meas-ures in which the Hoover govern-

American policy by abandoning the pretense that there was no connectikely to bury it so completely as to between war debts and reparations.

Afterward he sent both Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of may resort to some form of a strad-

meetings here with MacDonald of

Hoover declared his fist opposi-tion to anything resembling debt cancellation when he presented the moratorium to Congress for its ap-proval, but he said that still further "readjustments" would have to be made because some nations obbe made because some nations ob-viously couldn't pay. He arged re-vival of the debt funding commis-sion. Congress slapped back at him, however, by adopting a flat stipula-tion against consideration of any further debt revision.

Both caution and forcefulness debts or reparations will ever be

were demanded of Hoover and Stimson when Japan invaded Manchuria and Shanghai in alleged violation of

would recognize no changes brought about by violation of the treaties—a notification believed to have had a distinct stabilizing effect. The administration took the lead in that and other nations fell in line. Example of the debts may rise as a campaign issue.

One of Hoover's jobs will be to defend the tariff. In the west he must defend his record on farm relief. His record on power is reasonably sure to become an issue in perts on foreign affairs regard it as a bright spot in Hoover's record.

Turning back to domestic problems, one finds the president still markedly conservative on the president still markedly conservative on the power issue, although he declares for effective regulation of the utilities. He is strongly opposed to government operation or ownership of Muscle Shoals, and is unsatisfactory to the progressives to whom the power issue is especially dear.

The Hoover campaign will suffer, it appears now, from a dearth of both money and high-powered campaign speakers.

The party treasurer recently estimated that the campaign would have to be waged on about a million dollars. The Democrats aren't likely to be much better off financially, however, especially since most of

sue is especially dear.

The Hoover record of appointments has caused him to be praised one day and attacked the next. There are both able men and weak sisters in his cabinet. Elsewhere he has managed to mingle his acquies-cences to the demands of politics with the selection of some outstand-ing men of character and ability.

No man can look forward to the 1932 election campaign with certainty or even any confidence as to

what it will bring forth. Herbert Hoover's political fate will hang in the balance and it may be decided by developments in what possibly will be the most extraor-dinary if not the most critical period

of the nation's history.

Reports of increased unemployment and growing unrest follow many vague rumors to the effect that Hoover, after the adjournment of Congress, will propose some sort of "coalition" government as a means of meeting the economic

emergency.

And there is a common belief Hoover was sure prosperity had come to stay; he was the "superman" who would lead us to new heights and abolish poverty.

But Hoover's political stock is now well above its lowest point the present Congress as despite the continued business redespite the remover that the Hoover redespite to serve as a clearing house for information and advice on under the present congress as that the Hoover redespite to serve as a clearing house for information and advice on under the present congress as the more tion along with other problems of law enforcement. After nearly two law enforceme Hoover passed the report along in the middle of the slide or, if you prefer, canoes while going over

Niagara Falls. The outlook is more cloudy than cession is halted political develop-ments will be increasingly predicated on the depression with pronibition and other issues subordinated proportionately.

One thing quite clear is that both candidates and both parties will go to as great lengths as they think necessary to win the election. Obviously to the degree in which Hoover and the Republicans believe them-selves likely to be defeated by popular anger at the administration's failure to prevent or alleviate depression and unemployment, they may be depended upon to take strong measures to save themselves. That's where the rumors of coalitions" and "economic supercabinets" come in. This writer hastens to say that he has no definite nformation of any such Hoover plans and hence cannot accept the rumors as anything but evidence of the prevailing political uncertainty. its progress closely. The United They include, however, such suggestions as (1) a body of financial, industrial and agricultural representatives to work out important

> more resemble a temporary dictatorship and (3) promises to take important Democrats into the Hoover would describe any such lan as a desperate but statesmanike measures to save the nation.

national measures with the presi-

dent; (2) a set up which would

brand it as a political stunt to save Hoover's skin. Much less speculative is the likeshood that Hoover will campaign as the man who has saved us from the worst, who has by superhuman ef-

forts kept us on the gold standard and who alone can do the job for us in the future. All doubt whether direct federal relief would be an issue in the presidential campaign was removed when leaders of both parties made a last-minute jump in that direction in Congress after holding out stout-

ly against it for many months. lential candidates will be under an unusual amount of pressure de-signed to elicit from them specific ieclarations on various since both Hoover and Roosevelt have conspicious records as tightrope walkers their campaign speeches and statements will be

watched with interest.

Most observers believe that Mr. Hoover will at last be smoked out Some indication of Hoover's pres-

wres in which the Hoover govern-ment took a leading part.

With the moratorium, Hoover had conceded an important change in mand for a personal utterance will

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to be some "readjustments" and Congress has voted overwhelmingly against any consideration of further revision. Anti-Hoover sharpshooters are expected to open up on this

however, especially since most of the "big money" Democrats are not so fond of Roosevelt. Bereft of both Borah and Hughes,

with Charles Curtis as his running mate — not a star speaker, now 72 and sunk further than ever into obscurity-Hoover will have to be re-sponsible for most of the really big

The cabinet members and other

The cabinet members and other prominent Republicans who will be stumping for him are not yet impressive as top-grade national figures, with the exception of former Vice President Dawes who knows how to frighten people.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills, Secretary of War Hurley and the other cabinet members will be on the job, however, Senator Dickinson of Iowa, the Republican keynoter, probably will be the chief Hoover speaker in the farm' states, with some help from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

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various peace treaties.

Seeking above all things to avoid war. Hoover nevertheless authorized the notice to Japan that we would recognize no changes brought.

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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Rics String Quar.—East
12:30— 1:30—Symphonic Matines
1:00— 2:00—Merry Madcape—East
1:30— 2:30—Chautauqua Opera Prog.
2:00— 3:00—Matines Gems. Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—Mms. Gainsborg. Pianist
2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:15— 4:15—Skippy—east only
3:30— 4:30—Heart Songs—also c
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Musle—Also coast
4:15— 5:15—Skippy—midwest repeat
4:30— 5:30—Godfrey Ludlow—east:
Pirate Club—wtam wwj
4:45— 5:45—Donald Novis—East
5:00— 6:00—Musical Crossreads
5:15—6:15—Pirate Club—Repeat for
ksd woc-who wow wdat wonr wsal;
repeat at 5:30—6:30 for wtmj kstp
webc wdaf kfyr
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Civic Concerts Program
6:30—7:30—K-7, Spy Story—c to c
7:00—S:00—Southernaires Quartet
7:15— 8:15—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Dancs Hour—c to c
9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Merie Thorpe, Talk
9:30—10:30—Jack Pettis Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Amado's Gauches—also c
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN — EAST: wabc (key) wadc woko wczo waab wasc wgr wkbw wate work were ware wife wife when when whe can wibl wapd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbe weee kmex EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibs wies were erro ckae DIXIE — wgst wisa wbre wbt wdod knox kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe kris wire kirh kisa waco kiji waam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbi wilw wwws. MIDWEST—wbem wsbt weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kish wish kscj wibw kih MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST-khj knx koin kgb

KATHERINE CORNELL

ON WAY TO EUROPE

Successful Season

America Behind Her.

New York, July 9 .- (AP)-Kath-

trine Cornell and her husband

Guthrie McClintic sailed for Europe

this week with a successful season

behind them and an active one

Completing more than a year's en-

gagement in "The Barretts of Wim-

pole Street," Miss Cornell is going

to London to confer with Clemence

Dane on that new play about the Bronte sisters. This probably will be

her third production of the coming

season. First she will be seen in

Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn" and

the French play, "The Rape of

Lucrece," as translated by Thornton

McClintic probably will direct one

then he will produce for himself

assistant to Vicki Baum in the

Howard Dietz has begun re-

Colors," with Clifton Webb, Charles

Joseph Schildkraut returned yes-

terday from Europe to open the sea-

son opposite Eva le Gallienne in

"Liliom". They appeared together in

permanent member of the Civic

Repertory Acting Company, play-

ing opposite Miss le Gallienne in

The motion picture theaters are

the ones presenting the Broadway

stars these days. Yesterday one

movie palace presented in person

Harry Richman, Bert Wheeler

Jeanne Aubert and Mitsi Mayfair.

Another offers the flesh and blood

Jean Hersholt, Lew Cody and Abe

that doesn't mean it has been cart-

ed away to permanent rest in the

storehouse. The show is being re-

HE'S GONE AGAIN

from Birmingham and was never

neard from. Recently he entered

the home of his sister, Mrs. J. P.

Jones, and she had a family reunion

for him. About 50 persons attended

PLANE VS. COYOTE

Greenwich Village Follies."

be "The Divine Drudge."

road tour in "Cynara."

many new roles.

ing For You."

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12:00— 1:00—8at. Syncopators—e to e
12:30— 1:30—8aion Orchestra—e to e
1:00— 2:00—Westphal Orch.—e to e

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troduce it later.

Gent. East.

2:00- 3:00- Eather Leaf, Organ-a to be 2:30- 3:30- Christian's Orch.—a to a 3:00- 4:00- Duchin Orches.—a to a 3:00- 4:00- Duchin Orches.—a to a 4:00- 5:00- Martin's Orch.—a to a 4:00- 5:00- Martin's Orchestra—a to a 4:00- 5:00- De Re Miller, Senge—a to a 4:00- 5:00- De Re Miller, Senge—a to a 6:00- 7:00- The Melodeers—a to a 6:00- 7:00- Ballikest Orchestra—a to a 8:15- 9:15- Public Institute—a to a 8:15- 9:15- Public Institute—a to a 8:15- 9:15- Redman's Orches,—a to a 9:00- 10:00- Ballew Orchestra—a to a 10:00- 11:00- Ballew Orchestra—a to a 10:00- 11:00- Ballew Orchestra—a to a 11:00- 12:00- Dance Hr.—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wjs (key) whs-when whal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk

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Cent. East.

11:30—12:30—Farm Bureau—a to e
12:30—1:30—Syncopators—Also o
12:45—Smackouts, Comedy Duo
1:00—2:00—Troubadours—also coast
1:30—2:30—Singing Strings—Also c
2:00—3:00—Saturday Matines—o to e
2:30—3:30—Rhythmic Serenade
3:00—4:00—Pacific Program—c to e
3:30—4:30—Swanes Serenaders
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Evening Music—Also q
4:30—5:30—Lopez Orcheatra—basic:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00—5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Piano Moeds—Also coast
5:30—6:30—Sonata Recital—Also e
5:46—6:45—Rosa Low, Prima Donna
6:00—7:30—Selvin's Orch,—Also Can.
7:30—8:30—First Nighter—Also coast
7:30—8:30—First Nighter—Also coast
8:00—9:00—"Wheopee," with Orsh.
8:30—9:00—"Wheopee," with Orsh.
8:30—9:45—Hello Marie, Sketch
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters—basic:
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra
—also coast; Tepee Singers—Special midwest group
16:00—11:00—Jack Denny's Orch,—Also C

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington-Sweeping investiga-

New London-Ketch Curlew miss-

ing eight days on New York-Ber-

muda race, found safe off Davis

Chicago-Conference of Illinois

coal operators and United Mine

Workers agrees on basic wage of \$5

Boston-Freighter Hannover ar-

rives afire. Crew nearly exhausted

from five days fight against flames.

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Sentinel

discloses in copyrighted article that Dr. William D. Frost has developed

vaccine for part control of tuber-

Washington— Senator Bingham (R. Conn.), withdraws beer "rider"

to home loan bank bill. Plans to in-

Barre, Vt .- Four persons nearly

tion of Treasury and Federal Re-

Garner pledges his support for

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Saturday, July 9 (DST) 1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00—Saturday Syncopators. 2:30—Flotilla Orchestra.

3:00—Baseball game, Boston Red Sox vs. St. Louis Browns. 5:00-Dance Parade. 5:30—Belle Forbes

prano; orchestra. 6:00—Sport Talk. 6:05—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Baseball scores. \$:35-Philisse Chevalier, songs. 6:45—Leon Belasco's orchestra.

7:15-Will Hall, baritone. 7:30—"Speaking of Radio Artists" 7:45-Street Singer. 8:00—Orestes H. Caldwell. 8:15—Vaughn de Leath. 8:30—Lewischn Stadium Symphony

Concert: William van Hoogstraten conducting. 10:00-Music that Satisfics; Ruth Etting. 10:15—Columbia Public Affairs In- P. stitute.

10:45-Coral Islanders. 11:00-Irene Beasiey. 11:15—Dancing by the Sea. 11:30—Harold Stern's orchestra.

Sunday, July 10 10:00-Madison Singers with Virginia Arnold, planist.

Carlile, duets; Emery Deutsch's WRC). orchestra. 11:30-Voice of St. Louis. 12:15- Watch Tower program; Judge Rutherford. 12:30—Polish Folk Music.

1:00-Florence and Barbara, vocal duo; Albert White, planist. 1:15-The Four Clubmen. 1:80 Community Center Faculty recital.

2:00-Thirty Minute Men. 2:30—Esther Leaf at the Organ. 3:00-Music. 3:15—Symphonic Hour with Tos-cha Seidel, violinist.

4:00-The Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Irene Beasley, Round Town ers Quartet, Orchestra. 5:30-Poet's Gold; Dav'd Ross, Or chestra.

5:45-Little Jack Little. 6:00—Sports Talk. 6:05—The Ballad Hour. 6:30-Philisse Chevalier; Twiligh Reverles.

7:00-The World's Business. Julius Klein. 7:15-Chicago Knights. 7:45-Theo Karle, tenor. 8:00-William Hall, Orchestra.

8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Symphony Concert: first half. 9:30- Melody parade; Sosnik's Band, Jesters Quartet, soloists. 0:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra: Ed. Sullivan, commentator; Guest

artists. 10:80—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory. 11:00—The Gauchos; Tito Guisar

tenor. 11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, July 9, 1982

Eastern Daylight Time

1:05—Boston Produce Market.

2:45-"BZ" Little Symphony.

6:00-Time; weather; Sport Re-

6:15—The Monitor Views the News

6:45-Ray Meyers of "The Nauti-

lus"—Alice O'Leary, contralto. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone.

8:30—Dance with Countess d'Orsay

9:00—Edwin Franko Goldman's

10:30—Twenty Fingers of Harmony

10:45—Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re

11:15—Harmony Duo. 11:30—Midnight Serenade — Louis

Sunday, July 10, 1982

10:01—Safety Crusaders. 10:15—Modern Instrumentalists.

3:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

3:15-Organ-Doris Tirrell.

6:10-Organ-Louis Weir.

7:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

:00-Barn Dance.

9:30-First Nighter.

10:00-Orchestra.

Weir, organist.

10:30-Fiddlers Three.

11:45-Morning Stars.

17:15-Old Hank Penny.

Chapple. 12:45—String Ensemble

2:00-The Pilgrims.

12:80-Visiting with Joe

:00-Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

10:45 Morning Melodies Weir, organist.

bulletins.

12:00-Time.

10:00-Time.

12:29—Time.

2:30—Cancer Education

eration.

trapped in their burning home as lightning destroys one house and damages another. Boston-State tax commissioner long indicates the amount of state taxes distributed to cities and towns P. M.

or two of the plays for his wife, and in 1932 will be much less than in 1:00-Weather. Jacques Natanson's "I Was Wait- 1931. Boston-Hope of state relief for 1:10-Springfield Produce Market. 2,000 indigent residents of Clinton 1:15-4-H Club. John Golden, frequently a co- vanishes as state commissioner of 1:30—American Farm Bureau Fed-

author, will have his name listed aspublic welfare announces "the responsibility for relief is the respondramatization of her novel, "And sibility of Clinton." Boston-Condition of Senora Leonor Liorente Calles is such that she 3:45-Male Trio.

Life Goes On." Its stage title will probably will leave the Peter Bent 4:00-Ben Wilcon's Orchestra. Brigham hospital next week.

Boston—John E. Buckley of Quin4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:45—Saturday Afternoon Revue. hearsals of his new show, "Flying cy obtains nomination papers for the 5:15—Eddie Deas' Orchestra.

Butterworth and Patsy Kelly as Democratic nomination for state au- 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. stars. "Green Pastures," somewhere on tour, played its 1,000th performance this week. Philip Merivale has returned from England to begin his Littleton, N. H.-Woman rendered numb for several hours and house near her home partially wrecked by

ightning. Burlington, Vt .- Mrs. J. J. Thomp son, Mount Vernon, N. Y., holder of Vermont's women's golf championship, rescues four persons from cathis play when it was first done in letts bay. noes during severe storm in Mal-1921. Schildkraut will become a

ner of the recent Montauk-Bermuda boat race, returns to this port. Mapleville, R. I.—Fred Baldwin 57, blown to pieces by water tank explosion at the Stillwater worsted

Providence, R. I.—Guy E. Darker, 34, Portland, Me., sentenced to one year for passing worthless checks.

CUT THOSE WEEDS! Ban Francisco.—Guard John Brabson had charge of five prisoners out-side the gates of San Quenton pris-on. They were engaged in cutting down tall weeds. Suddenly Brabson performances of Jack Benny, Una Merkle, Armida, Anna May Wong, yelled: "One of you is gone!" An alarm was sounded: Other guards The revue "Hey Nonny Nonny" closed on Broadway last week, but joined in the search. In the midst of all the excitement a thin voice piped out from the tall weeds: "Hey, how many more of these thistles do I have to cut?" The prisoner had been written with Ted Healy as the new star. After that it will tour as "The lost in the weeds.

HOLLOW PROPELLER Birmingham, Ala.—Twenty years ago Henry A. Askey disappeared from Birmingham and was never the steel propeller, connected with the engine's exhaust, on which ice cannot form. The blades of the propeller, when filled with exhaust gases from the engine, become hot enough to melt any ice formation. It is said the reunion. The following day As-key disappeared again, leaving no creased when the propeller is con-address. nected to the exhaust.

PATHETIC PICTURE Chadron, Neb.—A. H. Watson, owner of a light sirplane, and Dallas Fort Worth.—One of the most owner of a light airplane, and Dallas
H. Stiles are having a lot of profitable sport in the sandhill dunes of
western Nebrasias, southwestern
South Dakots and eastern Wyoming.
Last winter they flew over many
miles of this section hunting coyotes
from the air. They hagged 50 of the
animals in one month anglesold the
pelts for \$350.

Fort Worth.—One of the mest
touching pictures ever seen in this
city happened when a mother with a
nine-month-old baby in her arms,
and two small tots straggling behind
her, were seen plodding through the
streets on a hitch-hiking trip from
Kelso, Wash, to Houston, Tex. Emsrgemcy Officers Carl Harmon and
her children a lift through the city.

6:30—Friendly Hour.
5:00—Sabbath Reveries.
6:30—Dolly Morzew's Orchestra.
6:00—Time; weather; Sports Review.
6:35—Heroic Days of Plymouth
Colony—Gleasen L. Archer.
6:30—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic
Concert.
7:00—Time.

7:01-"Makers of a Greater Bos-7:15 String ensemble. 7:30—Orchestra.

8:00-Pat Henry and her Southern Rebels. 8:30—Benefit Program—873 Infantry Band. 9:00—Melodies. 9:15-Edwin Franko Goldman's

Band. 10:15—The Old Singing Mester. 10:45—Springfield Republican News bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

11:15-Perce Leonard, Minstrel the Air. 11:80-Organ-Arthur Martel. 12:00-Time.

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Saturday, July 9. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

1:00-The Week-Enders. 1:80-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. 2:00-American Game Protective

2:15-Holyoke Male Octet. 2:45—Whispering Banjos—Austin Scrivener, director. 8:00-Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director (To Network in-11:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles WEEN, WTAM, WCAE, WERR WTAM, WCAE, WFBR,

3:80-Saturday Matinee - Julius Nussman, director. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday, July 10.

7:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; Gertrude C. Brady, soprano (To Network including WEAF, WTAG, WGY, WBEN, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WLS, KSD; WOW,

WDAF). 8:00-Harry Richman, with Rubioff's Orchestra. 9:00—Baseball Scores. 9:05-Songland-Norman

der, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade. 9:30-Jane Dillon, character ac-9'45-Lifetime Revue.

10:00-Reveries-Samuel Kaplan, director. 10:15-L'Heure Exquise. 10:45-Merry Madcaps-Norman but open to traffic. Cloutier, director; with The Three Mad Hatters. 11:80-Mike DiVito and the Ar-

12:00 Midnight-Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 12:02-Silent.

INTEREST SOCIETY

Charity Polo Matches and Backgammon ments Also On the Lists.

New York, July 9.—(AP)—What with turtle races, cabana decoration. charity polo matches, backgammon thing but bored this week.

The turtle race was scheduled for the opening today of the Noyack Old Lyme. Hamburg road. She Southampton Yacht Club. Motor ders are being oiled for 4 miles. boats and sail boats competed for cups in other races.

Grouped about the swimming pool and the shore of the fashionable Creek Club near Locust Valley, Long Island, are seventy gaily bedecked cabanas or beach houses. Club mem-bers have taken pride in decorating

The cabana idea first came into popularity at the French and Italian easide resorts. It has found increas-Among those active in the Creek

Club's affairs are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pennoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, ders are being oiled for 8 miles. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L.

Society lent its support today to the charity polo match at International Field, Westbury, L. I. It was a tranged by the Meadew Brook Club arranged by the Meadew Brook Club and Louis E. Stoddard, head of the am, about 1½ miles in length. Surand operate Top Lodge in the sum-U. S. Polo Association, for the em- face complete and open to traffic. ergency work relief fund of Nassau Railing incompletation. Route No. 187—

played Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Seymour Khox, William Post and Bar!
A. S. Hopping of the Sands Point West

Backgammon has provided new interest to the members of the Sands Point Bath Club, with women guests taking the place of the pieces and moving about the gigantic board covering the dance floor, according to to the rules of the game. Last night's game was under the direction of Arthur Kelly, assisted by Ralph Pulitzer, Jr., and Louis P. Carier.

Among titled visitors to these Hans Larison and her children, Hans ing ciled for 4 miles.

and Helens, who are visiting the Route No. 186—

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and ofling announced by the Connecticut street. Loose gravel surface, about

Madison. Boston Post road.

Shoulders are being oiled for 51/2

Old Lyme. Boston- Post road Shoulders are being ciled for 4 miles Westbrook. Boston Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. U. S. 1Ato traffic. Goshen. Bentley Hawes road an

Stratford. Barnum avenue. Concrete pavement about 1½ miles in length is being laid. No delay to traffic. Stratford. Sec. 1 of Merritt high-way from Main street to intersec-

tion of Routes U. S. 1 and 1A 3,815 feet bituminous macadam. No detours and no delay to traffic. Milford. Post road cut-off. Reinforced concrete pavement about 3 miles in length is under construction. No delay to traffic. No de-

Route No. 2 and 15-East Hartford. Bridge over Hockanum river. A triple box culvert and approaches on Main street are under construction but open to traf-

Windsor. Hartford - Springfield traffic. road. Shoulders are being oiled for Windsor Locks. Hartford-Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled

for 1 mile. Route No. U. S. 6-Coventry. North Coventry-South Coventry road is being oiled for 4

Route No. 10-Cheshire. Hamden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 14-Columbia. Willimantic-Columbia-Marlboro road. Shoulders are being

iled for 8 miles. East Hampton. Marlboro road is peing oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 15-North Haven. Middletown avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 15A-

Portland. Gospel lane. A waterbound macadam road about 1% miles in length is under construction Route No. 25-

Franklin. Norwich - Willimantic grading. No detours. road. Shoulders are being oiled for Route No. 41-Sharon. Lakeville road is being

iled for 5 miles. Route No. 63 Woodbridge. Amity road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 70-Cheshire. Waterbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 75-

Suffield. Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 80-Killingworth. Chester road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2

Route No. 81-Haddam. Killingworth road. Shoulders are being oiled for five

Route No. 83-Vernon. Manchester - Rockville Route No. 86-

Old Lyme. Hamburg road. Shoul-Lyme. Hamburg road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 87-Bolton-Andover. Hartford-Willinantic turnpike. A 6" gravel sur-

face road about 600 feet in length is under construction but open to traf-Ashford. Warrenville - Ashford road. Waterbound macadam about 1 mile in length is under construction. Surface is being laid. Open to local

Route No. 91-Eastford, Willimantic road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Chaplin. Willimantic road. Shoul-

Route No. 101-Putnam. Putnam-Providence road. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Concrete pavement. Length about Pratt, the Francis P. Garvans, the 8 miles, is under construction. Minor William Goadby Leows, and the Hardelsy to traffic.

Vey D. Gibsons. Eastford. Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 109—

Route No. 145-Westbrook. Horse Hill road. waterbound macadam road about 1 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 148-

Killingworth. Chester road. About 1% miles of waterbound macadam under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 151-Hast Haddam. Lessville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Hast Hampton. Lessville road. houlders are being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 165

served by the hostess.
Miss Beaty of New York left for Preston. Preston City road is be-

8:80—American Legion Convention
Program.
4:00—Cathedral of Seng.
4:80—Friendly Hour.
5:80—Dolly Morrow's Orchestra.
6:00—Time; weather; Specia Review.
6:15—Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony—Gleason L. Archer.
6:80—Faul Whitemen's Rhythmic Concert.
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road. Gravel surface about 4 miles in length. Gravel surface completé. Cornwall. Great Hill. Loose grav el surface about 4 miles in length. Gravel surface complete. Railing in

complete.
Cornwall. Great Hill. Loose gravel surface one mile in length. Grading and drainage under con-struction. Open to traffic. College Highway Department as of July 6, 1932.

Route No. U. S. 1—
Branford. Boston Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 7 miles. Groton. Groton and Westerly road Shoulders are being oiled for 2

one mile of waterbound macadam under construction. No delay to traffic. No detours. Cheshire. Cook Hill road is under construction for about one mile. Easton. Easton-Monroe road No. 59 to Monroe town line. About 2 miles of rolled gravel surface. Open

Beach street complete.

Guilford. Mountain road. 600 feet loose gravel surface under construction. Closed to traffic. Hartland. Five sections of Town Aid road under construction. Approximately five miles in length Open to traffic. No delays. Harwinton. Clear View road. 11/2 miles of loose gravel are under con-

struction but open to traffic.

Hebron. Wall street. One mile of gravel road is under construction but open to traffic. Ledyard. Quakertown road is

ing oiled for 2 miles. Manchester. Buckland-Love Lane

Meriden. Baldwin avenue. to traffic.

to traffic. Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel surface about 1/2 mile in ength. Stone fill and gravel surface 11/2 miles in length. Stone fill and gravel under construction. Open to raffic. Westwood road. gravel surface 11/2 miles in length. Grading, grubbing and installing cul-

verts. Open to traffic. Southbury. Quaker Farms road. From Route 67 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one selors feel that these conferences mile in length. Grubbing, grading have been of real assistance to the and installing culverts. Open to traffic. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts.

Open to traffic. Washington. Wykeham Rise road. Pike. Construction of a culvert. No length. Grubbing and grading. Open delay to traffic.

Route No. 32—
Franklin. Norwich - Williamntic grading. No detours.

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bury road. A bituminous macadam road about 1% miles in length is under construction but open to traf-Wallingford. East Wallingford road. About 1/2 mile of waterbound

macadam under construction. Open Weston, Georgetown road, About 3 miles of waterbound macadam under construction, open to traffic. Good Hill road. About 2 miles of gravel surface under construction, jobs. open to traffic.

COLUMBIA

Flora Ford of Chardon, are guests have entered business with their road. An 8" reinforced cement con- at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. fathers in lieu of other openings. tournaments and visiting nobility. crete road about 1/2 mile in length Herbert McKelvey of Painesville, O., Manhattan's social lights were anyis under construction but open to were also guests at the parsonage for a few days, the young people being on their wedding trip via auto through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robinson of Little Neck, L. I., called Tuesday afternoon on their cousin, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Allen and Miss Doris Allen of Irvington, N. J., are spending the summer in a cottage at the lake. Little Ethel Higley of Rest Hart-ford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. William Grout and Miss Helen Grout of Providence, R. L. called Wednesday on Mrs. Clayton The vacation Bible school opened July 5 and will continue this week

and next. The group this year is smaller than usual, owing to the fact that the age is limited from 8 to 12. Last year both a younger and older group attended. Rev. Mr. Mellinger is assisted by Miss Adella Badge.
The interior of the Town Hall is being painted, the work being in charge of George Merritt of An-The annual "at home" and tes at

and operate Top Lodge in the sum-mer. The summer visitors at the lake were also present in large num-Winston F. C. Guest, Stewart Igelhart, Michael Phipps and J. Cornelius Rathborne of Meadow Brook
ment under construction. Open to
traffic.

Route No. 187—
Stamford. Long Ridge road.
and Mrs. Lyndon Little of Williamsntic, assisted in serving tea. The two
Baltimore young ladies have developed the place in a most charmtraffic. ing manner, both inside the house and on the surrounding grounds. The house was built by Madison Woodward, grandfather of Madison Woodward of Merrythought Farm, on top of what is still known as Woodward Hill, commanding a fine view on all sides, and the house is a fine type of old New England architecture. Mrs. Vers Lyman entertained the Young Married Women's Club Thursday afternoon at her home. Ice cream, cake and punch were

her summer home near Brattlebore, Vt., Thursday morning after spend-ing several days at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink. She

Vocational Guides F Plenty to Do This

Jobs For Pupils, Reports Few Not Either At Work Or Taking Advantage Self Improvement Oppor

The vocational guidance department of Manchester High school of which Edson B. Bailey wa. the head, has done remarkably well in assisting students obtain work or at least arrive at definite aims for shaping their careers, according to Principal C. P. Quimby. Despite the business epression, a number of the students have been provided with at least part-time work, according to Mr. Bailey's summary of the year's ac-

"The chief aim of the vocational ruidance committee during the 1931-2 school year has been to continue the conferences with students", the road. An 8" reinforced cement con-crete road about 1/2 mile in length sophomores, the advantage of havis under construction but open to ing an occupational goal and definite aim; for juniors and seniors the necessity of bringing this ideal withof a mile of waterbound macadam in the reach of the individual. In adroad is under construction; closed dition the seniors were warned of the expected unemployment situa-New Canaan. Various town roads. tion and urged to make other ar-Erection of wire rope railing. Open rangements for utilizing their time

in a worthwhile way. 657 Conferences "Conferences were held with 657 upils in the various classes. Counselors found that the pupils were glad of an opportunity to talk with someone about their problem. They were frank, interested, appreciative ready with questions and information and in many cases came back for a second conference. The coun-

In the class of 1931 only 29 were left without employment, the report shows, returned to school as postgraduates, four were married, three moved out of town, 54 are furthermoved gut of town, 54 are furthering their education and 57 are workport reveals.

Seek Part Time Jobs Regarding under-graduate employment, 42 girls and 25 boys filled out applications for part time work.

These applications were chiefly for work about the home. Out of the list of girls 33 were given an opporunity to work and all but four accepted. There was a total of 42 placements. All of the ten boys who received offers accepted. Store workwas included in the list of temporary

Concerning the class of 1932 the report states that jobs were particularly scarce and ventures the opinion that it will be at least six months before there is any improvement in the situation. Forty-two members of the class had definite Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ford and Miss plans for their future. Several boys

ed one questionnaire to the generation. What study do you now operation. What study do you now operation. What study do you now operate has been the most valuable you? At veted English. 25 type writing, 10 shorthand. There was scattering of other votes but American history received only one. Asked what subject they counted ered to have been at the least value ered to have been at the least value at the way note. 9 blamed algebra, two answered American history and one make college classical subjects increased and French were also once give eight votes. Asked what they false to get in school. 20 answered notes ing; and the rest were well device among about every subject to perfect the school. among about every subject nable with none exceeding

One vote apiece went to self-pentidence, cultural foundation, pelse, inclination to study, intelligence test business training and one had the nerve to say a job. Maten Curries Asked what they got saids from what was received through class resitations, which has been of value to them in their work, 54 was nothing, 5 ability to mix, 4 value of cooperation, 2 shility to concentrate 1 art of keeping still when thinking 1 desire to learn new things, 1 self-reliance, 1 encouragement, 1 discipline, 1 a broad minded attitude toward international affairs, 1 ac-

ouracy, 1 background and only or named athletics. Out of the 92 who answered the questionnaire, 58 are working, 2 are students in college or present tory schools and 13 are uner wenty-eight of the employed went

to insurance offices.



On July 9, 1918, France-Italian troops taking part in the Believe campaign gained an important vigtory when they took Fieri and captured the heights between Lovan and the monastery of Pohent.

man foreign minister, resigned from the cabinet after pressure, outgrew-ing from a speech he made on set-tlement of war by diplomatic nego-tiations, was brought to bear. Ad-

miral von Hintse was pamed to suc ceed him.

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE London, Eng.-After his arrest for driving a car while into: Ernest Hampson, 48, asked that the magistrates permanently disquality him for driving. Although the regu-lar fine for this violation was \$40 and a two-year license the magistrates snally Hampson's insistent demond his license be permanently reve

WHITE "EED" MEN

have entered business with their fathers in lieu of other openings.

Questionnaire

The vocational guidance department also conducted a questionnaire which netted some interesting results. Ninety-two graduates answer-sults with bload hair.

Cambridge, Mass.—White Indian have been found in South American according to Dr. Douald S. West who recently left an experition in the jumples of northeastern Paraguay. He reports finding white Indian with bload hair.

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DOG FATALLY HURT

Coon Hound Has To Be Put Serves City Gratis.

A valuable white coon hound swned by John Giradini of Orchard street and his brother of West street was struck by an automobile on Tuesday night and left dying by the driver of the car. The accident occurred near the Giradini home on West street, Ellington.

The dog was found about 10 o'clock the next morning by a son er. The next one will be held at the of Mr. Kuperschmid, who resides in home of Mrs. Arthur Bamforth, July that section, in a cornfield on the farm about 100 feet back from the road. Its hind quarters were crushed, several ribs were broken

and it was bleeding very badly.

The boy notified his father and word was sent to the Giradini brothers who hastened to the scene and put the dog out of his misery. The Ellington Humane agent and other officials of the State Humane Society are investigating the case. It is against the law to leave a dog

in distress after injuring it.

Gives Services. It has come to the attention of the city officials that Judge John E. Fisk, for preparing the defense of the \$5.000 suit of Mrs. Sophie Wasiewics against the city of Rockville for injuries received in a fall, has sent in no bill to the city. It was won by the city. Judge Fisk spent many days preparing the defense. He was associated in court with Attorney Robert Butler of Hartford, the latter's bill being for \$400. Winming the case saved the city \$4,600. The judge considered economic conditions and gave his service gratis.

P. Q. Receipts Decline. Rockville post office has shown a loss of \$778.01 during the first six months of this year in comparison to the first six months of last year. During that period in 1931 the office did business totaling \$12,677.55, while during the first six months of this year the office did a business of \$11,899.54.

Marriage Intentions. Of interest to local people are the marriage intentions of Herbert J. Regan and Miss Catherine McCarthy filed at the office of the Town president of the Regan Mfg. Co. and his wife died several years ago. Miss McCarthy recently resigned her position as head of the Rockville Visiting Nurse staff. A bridge was held in her honor on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin on Elm street, Mrs. Joan Bennett and Ben Lyon in W. rooms in the state armory. O'Loughlin and Miss Laura Wendhiser acting as hostesses.

Selectmen Await Estimates. Opinion of the state highway department as to the extent of improvements possible under the so-

last evening. Deputy Great Poca-hontas Mrs. Annie Manee and her where he meets a former night club The next meets staff from Hartford were in charge. Other officers are as follows: Wenphetess, Mrs. Flossie Chapman; him as a new form of entertain-Powhatan, George Weber; first ment. Jim, however, takes her seriscout, Mrs. Ellen Fiss; first runner, Mrs. Katherine Preuss; second runger, Mrs. Jennie Meyers; warriors, Mrs. Ann Starke, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Ann Starke, Mrs. Florence ize his mistake in one of the fastest Krause, Miss Catherine Philips and Mrs. Rose Marcus; first councillor, Mrs. Robert Amende; second couneilor, Mrs. Bertha Hayes. The auditing committee includes John Kuhnly, Mrs. Nellie Meyers and Mrs. Bertha Weber.

Mrs. Mannee was presented with a gift in behalf of Klows Council. A social hour followed the meeting cartoon comedy and the latest news and refreshments were served. Last Pair of Horses

The Martin Coal Company has ing the past week sold the last pair it owned. The company has been in business 56 years. It kept some of its horses so long as William Dimlow was in its employ. He died say. discontinued using horses and durlow was in its employ. He died seve Walter eral months ago after being with Phillips the concern for 25 years. No Rabies

The dog owned by Frank Hepton of Ellington which was killed last week after it acted strangely and its head taken to Hartford for examination had only distemper and not rabies. The dog was bitten by a stray dog several ceks ago, together with six other dogs in the Hayloft To Picnic

Tankeroosan Hayloft, Haymakers of America, is planning for its anmual outing, Sunday July 17. Members planning to attend are asked to give in their names at the meeting of Tankeroosan Tribe on Tuesday night. On that evening the officers for the ensuing six months will be. installed. Deputy Great Sachem Dil-lan of Arrowhead Tribe of Hartford be the installing officer.

Mistaken Charge Frank Adams of Park street was surprised one day during the past week to receive a letter from the Police Department of Milford, stating that he had violated a traffic ordinance in that town. They had his automobile number correct and saic if he would send one dollar the incident would be considered closed.

Mr. Adams had not been in Milford, so the money was not sent, as he would be acknowledging he was guilty. He wrote a brief letter to the uthorities in Milford and received wiedgment on Friday that a stake had been made.

The Stitch-In-Time 4-H Chile will spore then a fe

hold a benefit bridge and whist on Friday afternoon, July 15 at 2:30 o'clock in Catholic Ladies of Columbus Hall in the Prescott Block. The club is composed of six small girls from 10 to 12.

Superintendent of School Herbert O. Clough left on Friday for Birmingham, Ala., where he will attend BY HIT-RUN DRIVER the annual Grand Lodge Convention of the Elks, which opens there on

Maurice Noonan of Roslindale, Mass., was before Justice of the Out of Misery - Lawyer Peace Harry Morganson in court on Friday morning on charges of violating the rules of the road. The car he was driving on Tuesday night on Polk Hill, Tolland, collided with one driven by Emil Kroyman of Union street. He was fined \$5 and costs. the home of Mrs. Adelbert Ward at cess during his term of office. Vernon Thursday afternoon under the auspices of Vernon Grange were Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Edward Jackson and Mrs. Albert Newmark-

> furniture and will visit among friends and relatives. Mr. Dickinson is not in the best of health. Miss Katherine Buckley, who has

been employed in Hartford will spend the summer at her home on Brooklyn street. Miss Ruth Parker of Gaynor Place and Miss Doris Waltz of Ward street are spending two weeks at

Martha's Vinyard.

DEHEY'S MERRY MAKERS AT RAU'S PAVILION

There is another wonderful evening of dancing scheduled at Rau's. Crystal Lake, tonight. Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers will be back again at this popular dance rendesyous where he has achieved an enviable reputation. Soulful saxophones and muted trumpets will again sound forth in an intoxicating rhythm that keeps the dancers on the floor the whole evening.

The following Saturday, Paul Tremaine and his famous Band From Lonely Acres will be at Rau's. This is without doubt the outstanding dance orchestra ever to be booked at Crystal Lake and many will avail themselves of the privilege of seeing and hearing this star of the Columbia Broadcasting System in person.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Two Features Today Jack Oakie and Richard Arlen in "Week Ends Only" will be shown at the State for the last times today.

"Winner Take All", the feature attraction at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is a knockout first of the week from Alice E. Rycomedy, full of cleverly directed an, department president-elect, that called dirt road appropriation are situations, action and hilarity, with James Cagney at his best. It is staff of this district for the coming town of Vernos. After the opinion town of Vernos. After the opinion has been received the selectmen will decide whether they will attempt to do the work, whether it will be done by local parties, or by the state under bids and contracts.

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Pocahontas Officers.

Mrs. Henry Edmonds of West Mrs. Take All." In the Army and Navy Club. All members of the Post are urgently requested to be present as busing will be held in the Army and Navy Club. All members of the Post are urgently requested to be present as business of a very important nature will forcefulness and now gives us the forcefulness and now gives us the forcefulness and now gives us the finest work of his career as the hard-hitting, punch-addled prize-given by a presented as the picture, Cagney is presented to be present as business of a very important nature will be diaguaged. The committee on cagnetics are understook to the picture, Cagney is presented as the picture, Cagney is presented to be present as business of a very important nature will be diaguaged. The committee on the picture, Cagney is presented to be present as business of a very important nature will be diaguaged. The

love. Returning to New York to the evening of August 5. make a come-back attempt, he meets a society girl who regards ously and decides to become her

comedy climaxes ever screened.

Marian Nixon, Guy Kibbee, Dickie Moore and Clarence Muse are in the supporting cast and contribute much to this brilliant piece of entartainment. The surrounding program includes Joe Mandell in the laugh riot, "On Edge"; Ruth Etting in the Broadway Brevity, "Mail Bride", a

George Bencroft in "World and the Flesh", and Kay Francis in Walter Huston, Lewis Stone, Phillips Holmes and Anita Page, will be shown next Friday and Saturdsy.

ACES JES. WINNERS

The Aces, Jrs. defeated the Ramblers in a ninth inning rally 15-14.

D. Summons' catch of a fly with three men on saved the Aces. Fraser pitched a good game but was given poor support in pitches. Sullivan also pitched a good game. Kose fea-tured for the Aces Jrs., Fraser for the losers.

The Aces won their tenth game behind the eight hit pitching of Gus Magnuson. A nine run rally in the second inning paved the way for victory. Jones and Kose hit well for the winners, H. Magnuson well for the losers. The Simmons brothers each hit a triple in the second in-

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Any boy under twelve who cares to play in the Green Junior baseball league she ld be at the Manchester Green school playgrounds at 9:40 Puesday morning.

The following have already signed: Alton Cowles, Junior Prentice, Donald Simington, Earl Calvert, Willard Wind, Jack Moriarty, John Buckley, Raymond Mastinga, Buddie Linders, Russell Turner, Robert Sherwood, Benny Oliver, James Fish and Eric Gotherg.

Rio de Janeiro, which had a population of only 3,850 in 1858, now has



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. The post will be well represented Triday morning on charges of vioating the rules of the road. The car
is was driving on Tuesday night on
Colk Hill, Tolland, collided with one
irven by Emil Kroyman of Union
itreet. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Winners at the card party held at
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the read of the new
act.

The text of this new law is as follows: Be it enacted etc., That the
first paragraph of section 301 of the
Word War Veterans' Act of 1924, as
amended (U. S. C., Supp. V, Title
36, Sec. 512, is hereby amended by
adding the following proviso at the
"God Bless Them,"

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson of ci reports his arm in great shape period of any such policy has ex-Orchard street have stored their after his three-hit performance. All pired prior to and within five

land, N. J. your correspondent ex-tended unofficial greetings from De-partment Commander James J. Lee After several months of inactivity

tact him or phone 8316.

If approval is given by the War Department and it is feasible to do so, a public ceremony will be held at a later date when all decorations have been received. Any man enhance the final total 403, Manchester total 377. In our opinion 26 points in a rifle match is not as bad as being beaten by 10 runs in a baseball game. But when is the next game coming off? We mean basehale game coming off? We mean basehale game coming off? We mean basehale game total 403, Manchester total 403 titled to wear a wound stripe is entitled to the decoration.

1932 Post and Auxiliary parade be placed in a suitable glass cabinet. the laugh thriller, "Sky Bride," and ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the V. F.

> Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, president time. of the auxiliary received word the

where he meets a former night club The next meeting of the auxiliary man's cap can be taken. entertainer with whom he falls in will be held in the State Armory on Comrade George Parks

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30x4.50—21

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29x5.50—19

32x6.00-20

32x6.00-20

32×5

32x6.00

33x6.00

exercises held in Red Men's hail of dissipation. He goes to a rest in the Post rooms of the State Ar- that all members of the Post are them.

The secretary has the pictures has just received word through the slate.

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taken isst Friday at Mrs. Uberts, she will be glad to show them to anyone wishing to see them also to take orders for same. They sell for married in Dunfrieshire, Scotland, ten cents each.

to report for practice at 5:30 Wed-nesday night. of this amendatory previse and the policy has not been continued in an-other form of Government insur-

Alice Ryan to the post of deputy chief of staff for this district. We are sure the post and auxiliary will receive due recognition from the department officers this year.

So the date of its expiration on the same conditions upon the payment of back premiums within five ment of back premiums within five months after such date of enacting spirit. Lots of good baseball and plenty of fun. I join with my compared to the camp stream of the same conditions upon the payment of back premiums within five ment of back premiums within five months after such date of enacting spirit. Lots of good baseball and plenty of fun. I join with my compared to the camp stream of the same conditions upon the payment of back premiums within five ment of back premiums w While on a recent trip to Vine- to be mailed to the holder of any

the scores as submitted by the cap-With individual members of ex- tain, but we will not attempt to service organisations throughout print it at this time, but we will the state and country receiving the acvise those interested that H. L. Colonial decoration of the Purple White shooting for New Britain is a Heart, Anderson-Shea Post is plan- member of the national club which ning to contact the War Department in an effort to conduct a group decoration of these in the post eligible. Chairman Neal Cheney of the Committee is making a list of those Rernasconi 80, C. Jung 70, A. Jobert eligible from the records on file and 82; for Manchester, William Ritchie any member whose record is not 66, Captain Louis Milligan 81, M. filed in this town, or who wishes to Jobert 75, M. Donze 74, E. Kennedy

wold street is at the Veterans' hos- lasted in Commander Moriarty has had the pital at Newington with an eye in-1932 Post and Auxiliary parade jury received while repairing an More than a score of s powerful magnet was used to draw the steel out which had pierced the pupil and barring infection Mark should be home again in a short

> British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of

the Mons-Ypre Post will be held Wednesday evening, July 13 at 8 p. m., in the Army and Navy Club. All members of the Post are urgpresent, so that the size of each

on June 2, 1882 and came to Canada with their family in 1913.

Legion Notes Friends from far and near gath-The section of the World War ered at the home of the old couple Veterans' Act covering term insur-ance held by veterans was amended best wishes and gifts of all descripby Congress as given below, and tions were showered upon them to was signed by the President on June' commemorate the happy occasion a 24. This is of great importance to Scottish Piper was on hand who a large number of veterans who played many of the old National airs should avail themselves of these which filled the heart of Mr. and benefits as set forth under the new Mrs. Parks with joy. Many letters

them.

ceived a letter this week from his girls should provide chops or other partment Commander James J. Lee
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C. at Fort Adams, R. I. The boy has a ten cent can of vegetables, fresh mander Frederick A. Dunn of New Jersey at Vineland. We were impressed with the enthusiasm for the vine been attached to the Field Artillery and is enjoying it very much. An invitation to visit the camp has been also a can of beans or clam chowder, where the companies of the visit in the state of New Jersey at Vineland. We were impressed with the enthusiasm for the vine been attached to the Field Artillery and is enjoying it very much. An invitation to visit the camp has been also a can of beans or clam chowder, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper, also a can of beans or clam chowder, fruit and milk. Bread and butter for both luncheon and supper. to the parents of the boys in train-

ing there. Don't forget the meeting Wednesday night, July 18.

FLOOD HITS NOGALES

Nogales, Aris, July 9.—(AP)-A 4-foot wall of water, sweeping down from the mountains of Sonora as be included in the group may con- 81. New Britain total 403, Manches- the result of a torrential rain.

Comrade Mark Holmes of Gris- sheds and in the hour in which it

More than a score of adobe houses prize cups engraved. They will later automobile last Saturday. A piece in Nogales, Sonora, collapsed as the of steel from the end of a screw- water melted their foundations. The The Hartford County Council driver became lodged in the eye water ripped open streets and meeting will be held tomorrow aft- necessitating hospital treatment. A coursed through business establishments and homes. Several persons were stranded in

their homes, but were carried to safety. No lives were lost, and none were reported injured. The high wire fence separating the United States from Mexico was

torn down as debris washed against

street is now head of Kiowa Council, being installed in the office of Pocahontas at of displaying the picture, Cagney is presented as the picture, Cagney is presented as chester present.

Harry Anderton who is chairman of the picture, Cagney is presented as the picture, Cagney is p

Capone went to the penitentiary last May 4 for 11 years, convicted Comrade George Parks ever-faith- of evading Federal income taxes. ful member of the Mons-Ypre Post Reports give him a clean prison

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Girl Scout

News

Camp Norton

The text of this new law is as follows: Be it enacted etc., That the has always held James J. Lee, the lass always be part of files and the root office.

The second game in the Legion of the Spear work but they also gave us the stock Market did not nake a more enthusiastic response to the Stock Market did not make a more enthusiastic response to the stock wall street had been surprised the from their cholic make a more enthusiastic response to the class of the Stock

There was a steady stream of customers to the hatters and cleaners. Anyhow it was a lot of fun and we hope for better luck next year.

The members of the Mons-Ypre Post who attended the first baseball game between the Y. F. W. and the Lagion enjoyed it very much. The game was played in a good sporting spirit. Lots of good baseball and plenty of fun. I join with my comrades and say-let's have more of the register with Mrs. Goalee or Mrs. Hathaway for overnight stays at the camp.

Transportation for equipment will be provided, and in some cases for Scouts themselves, although they are expected to hike out to the camp site at Manchester Green.

The suggested articles to be taken are two or three blankets, sweater, raincoat, tollet articles, knife, fork, and the suggested articles are two or three blankets, sweater, raincoat, tollet articles, knife, fork, and the suggested articles are two or three blankets, sweater, raincoat, tollet articles, knife, fork, and the suggested articles or Mrs. Hathaway for overnight stays at the usual seasonal trend at this period.

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ASKS NEW PROBE Eleanor Freelove of the Auxiliary in ance, such policy may be renewed her appointment by State President as of the date of its expiration on game between the V. F. W. and the are expected to hike out to the camp

spoon, plate and cup. Breakfasts will be furnished by the camp commit-Vice Commander Fred Baker re- tee. For luncheon and supper the fruit and milk. For further par ticulars Scouts may confer with any member of the camping committee or their captains.

> Troops 1 and 2 will go to Camp Norton Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12. Troops 3 and 4, Wednesday and

Thursday. Troops 5 and 6, Friday and Satur-

Troops 9 and 10, Wednesday and

Thursday. Troop 11, Friday and Saturday.

friend. But Francisco Lopez, of Juarez, Mex., swam the Rio Grande spouse. It seems that in Juares his wife buried this afternoon. had him arrested for intoxication. Escaping from jail, he dashed to the river and swam to the American side, with Mexican police us-

WOMEN PREFER HOME

ing him for a target.

tering the business world, "they still All the passengers and the bag-prefer home, husband and babies to gage were transferred safely to the a business career," according to Rev. L. McMenamin. The majority of women have not deserted home did not report serious damage. for office through preference, he claims, but because of an unjust economic system which prevents dence of insanity, is considered a men from earning enough to sup-port their homes and womenfolk by the state. comfortably.

New York, July 9.—(AP)—The lectine of the previous session showed signs of having been checkfailed to show any notable recuper-

including B-M-T, American Tobucco, U. S. Steel Preferred, Borden and Corn Products, but much of the list camp Norton, the local Girl Scout was barely changed during the first the future. We shall see Girl Scouts, for the next two weeks,

ASKS NEW PROBE

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—
Speaker John N. Garner, long an outspoken critic of treasury policy has put all his influence behind a Virginia Rea. move for a Congressional investigamove for a Congressional investiga-tion of Federal money activities.

He reached this decision late yes-terday when then McFadden (P. terday when hep. McFadden, (R., Penns.) who thinks the treasury and

"The rules committee meets at 11 WOR has a minstrel show every o'clock tomorrow morning. Speak-ing as I may for the majority I will not compare with the one from WJZ request them to bring out the reso-lution of the gentleman from Penn-sylvania, put on passage and make this investigation."

Introduction of the description on Monday at 9 o'clock.

Ed Wynn has scored a distinct hit by way of the radio. His parodies on the operas are good. We know

INQUEST POSTPONED

PREFERS THE RIVER

Bridgeport, July 9.—(AP)—An inquest into the death of John Butterfield who fatally burned in an explosion on the yacht Daphne in Southport harbor has been postponed to await the outcome of injuries suffered by the party and all that goes with it is await the outcome of injuries suffered by the popular tunes heard over the radio. pont to keep a tryst with his girl fered by Captain James A. Powell, of the crafts master,

Mex., swam the Rio Powell was described as in poor to get away from his condition at St. Vincent's hospital, And not only that, he where he was taken after the accihad to dodge bullets in doing so. dent Wednesday. Butterfield will be

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

Antwerp, Belgium, July 9. —(AP)

The London and Northeastern Railway Company's steamer Malines carrying 181 British passengers, col-lided with the Danzig steamer Han-Denver, Colo.—Despite the greating the river Scheldt this in increased number of women ening and was reported sinking. seat in the river Scheldt this morn-

> The Hanseat anchored nearby and Suicide in England, without evi-

railway company's steamer Vienna.

others than its own more perts. The large netwo have picked their anno claim they will continue shall see. The staging of boxing contests comes under the head of

in at least seven of the countries is not allowed at all.

With the paucity of good musical Penns.) who thinks the treasury and programs the short plays and mys-federal reserve system are guilty of tery dramss are having their chance "internationalism" called attention for public favor. It seems to us to a resolution he had introduced for that when a good program does the study. Garner interrupted come along it is short-lived for some reason or other.

nothing about opera but his idea of it is good nevertheless. The increasing number

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

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SUNDAY MENU SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

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NATIONAL REGULATIONS FOR PLEASURE CARS

LEAP YEAR

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, marries DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter, after a quarrel with her parents. It is a Leap Year mar-riage and Cherry does the propos-

She and Dan move into a chear apartment and Cherry's first strug-gles with housework are discourag-ing. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly. Cherry meets handsome MAX PEARSON. also of the News, who tries to make love to her. After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl goes home and there is a reconciliation with her parents. Pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them however MR. and MRS. DIXON depart, seeking another climate to improve the mother's health.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writ-er, comes to Wellington and Dan meets her. She asks him to collaborate in writing a play. Dan begins to spend most of his evenings at Misa Vall's apartment. Dixie tries to warn Cherry that there is gossip about Brenda and Dan but Cherry will not listen.

Dan asks Cherry about a short story he wrote weeks before. She says it was destroyed, deliberately telling an untruth.

CHAPTER XL

thorough cleaning, shaken the rugs, swept and dusted and washed the windows. It had all taken longer "I guess we don't have pie for dinthan she had expected.

the lock. Cherry did not turn cleared. but called, "That you, Dan?"
She heard him toss down his coat

Will you wash it for me, Dan, while I finish getting dinner on the on her face. Her lips pressed in a

The young man frowned. "Can't it wait until tomorrow?" "I promised myself I'd have this

work done tonight. If you don't want to do it say so and I'll finish it after awhile. I didn't think you'd mind doing that little bit. I've aqrubbed and slaved until I can hardly stand—!"

Dan spoke once or twice as though trying to make overtures at though try It was unusual for Cherry to com-

plain but tonight she was really less. The stew was cold and the saltired. She had tried to crowd too much work into a single day and very muscle in her body seemed to meal of left-overs. Cherry was so meal of left-overs. Cherry was so meal of left-overs.

"Oh-all right!" Dan grumbled.
"I'll do it." He rolled up his sleeves and

Cherry pinned an apron about him.

She gave him the cleaning powder, had said? Why didn't he cover as a basin of water and clean dusters. hand with his own and say hand with his own and say "Cherry, I was a beast but it was a beast but it was because I've had a hard day. For hygela, the Hoslith Magazine She mixed the salad and poured give me, darling!" Why didn't he the stew into a serving bowl. take her in his arms and ask her Dan didn't like stew but tonight he to forget those cruel words?
would have to eat it. Everything Dan Phillips did none of these was ready except the pis. Cherry things. He ate little of the food.

laboriously. Cherry stepped forward. "Up there," she pointed. "There's a streak that isn't clean." to his feet. Dan's exclamation was smothered. "Why don't you hire some- said shortly.

cause I haven't money to pay "Tve made other plans."

not see them. She could not trust herself to speak.

They had never quarreled so before. There was nothing over which they were disagracing now. Both were third and both were suffering from "nerves." One word from sither of them just then sould have set everything right hat nicither of them spoke that word.

Dan initiated subshing the win-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD ... OELTAS... the Triangular shaped areas OF LAND DEPOSITED AT THE Mouths of Rivers, Are so named because OF THUR RUSEMBLANCE TO THE GREEK LETTER DELTA.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dow pane and stepped back. "There," he said grudgingly. "Does that suit you?"

Famous Mountain Peak

NORTHWARD PROM (TE

ORIGINAL POSITION!

of the Alps, Stands today some fifty miles

FOLDS OF ROCK, PUSHING AND

ALONG ON THEIR CREET.

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SLIDING OVER ONE ANOTHER

HAVE CARRIED THE MOUNTAIN

Cherry slipped the pie into the oven, closed the door and straightened with a sigh. Her shoulders and arms ached. She knew she should not have tried to bake on cleaning pulled the oven door open. Thick

ner." He moved to the windows

Cherry opened the gateleg table and spread out the cloth. Usually she took pains to make the table attractive but tonight dishes and silver went on carelessly.

She was back in the kitchen string the stew made from last night's beef roast when Dan's key sounded in the lock. Cherry did not turn cleared.

Cherry disappeared into the dressshe heard him toss down his coat and newspapers. A minute more and he stood in the doorway. "Great Scott!" Dan exclaimed, "what have you been doing to yourself?"

She heard him toss down his coat ing room and returned with tell-tale red lines about her eyes. She and Dan sat down at the table and the meal began. Cherry, if she had Cherry looked up in surprise.

Cherry looked up in surprise.

"Why—I—oh, I guess I forgot to take the towel off my head. I've her soiled, torn frock. She could have looked attractive in spite of the soiled, torn frock. She could have laughed and Dan would not have noticed the grimy costume. She did not look attractive now. been her own vivacious self, would hard, tight line to keep from trem-

> was aware that the meal was hopemiserable she would not have no-ticed what she was eating if it had

> not been for Dan. Why didn't he tell her he was

cause I haven't money to pay them."

"And that's because I don't make enough! Is that it? You might as well say it. That's what you're thinking, isn't it?"

"Oh, Dan, how can you accuse me of such things? Do I ever complain about money? Don't I do everything in the world to save? I've worked all day—"

"Worked What do you think Pve been doing? If you really had to do a day's work once in a while maybe you'd know how it feels to be tired!"

"Tears smarted in Cherry's eves"

"I've made other plans."

Anger she could not control flashed. "The girl's voice. "It's strange," she said, "but whenever the akin of the body is constantly shedding dead cells and that the combination of this dead tissue with the dirt that comes on the body material secreted from the glands of the akin makes a moist covering in which infectious germs week! All I do is stay home and—"

"I know!" Dan assured her bitterly. "All you do is stay home and while she work once in a while from having a worthless, good-formay by you'd know how it feels to be tired!"

Tears smarted in Cherry's eves

out me! Oh, what will I do? Wha There was only Pinky the kitten

MARABOL

STORKS,

OF AFRICA,

ARE SCAVENGERS BUT THEY WASH

ALL THEIR FOOD

BEFORE EATING

to console her and Pinky was engaged in tearing up a paper sack.

The young man moved forward to drive the blood from the skin into so that his face was illuminated by the circle of light. The lines on his cheeks were drawn tightly. He went on stubbornly, "You know what I mean, Brenda! You know cold bath is cold bath is ever. This reaction is the valuable part of the things can't go on as they have

the shadows her face looked very white. The outline of her rouged lips was like a double heart. "You don't mean you're going to forget about me? You don't mean

you're not coming to see me?" "I haven't the right!" Phillips and to give prompt care to any protested huskily. "I have to think of—someone else, Brenda. Things can't go on this way. I tell you, I it is associated with the outdoor air

pered. "It's been hard for me, too. Ch, Dan-" She was in his arms then and Phillips was kissing her. (To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

THE SKIN IN SUMMER Contamination From Golf, Swimming Makes Extreme Care

During the warm season of the year care of the skin is far more important then during other periods. glanced into the oven, turned the flame higher.

"Haven't you finished yet, Dan?" she asked.

He was rubbing the window pane laboriously. Cherry stepped forward, "Up there" she pointed the stand the silence no longer, ward, "Up there" she pointed the silence no longer, ward, "Up there" she pointed the silence no longer, ward, "Up there" she pointed the silence no longer, between the silence no longer, and contact in swimming pools, bathing resorts looks. The constant secretion of perspiration causes the accumulation of waste products on the skin, the presence of heat and moisture aids the development of germs of various types, and contact in swimming pools, bathing resorts looks. The girl had almost decided she could stand the silence no longer, that she must speak, when Dan got to his feet.

"I'm going out for a while," he said shortly.

Cherry forsot her pose, "But.

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Cherry forsot her pose, "But.

one to come in and do this for you?" he demanded. "Don't you think I've done a day's work at the office?"

"I guess you know why I don't hire anyone to help me! It's be-hire anyone to help m records of people who have lived fairly healthful existences for long periods of time without bathing.

Tears smarted in Cherry's eyes but she was determined Dan should not see them. She could not trust have to remind you that I've made not see them. She could not trust herself to speak.

They had never quarreled so before. There was nothing over which they were disagreeing now. Both they were disagreeing now. Both they make the stood with one hand on the decoration. Dan paused long enough The ideal method of taking cold tath is using a shower. In such case one may step in quickly and out more quickly. Furthermore, the skin may be bringly nitred during the process to diff circulation and prevent shifting.

FEMININE LORE

Chie Fine Regiony

According to heads of the Katharine Gibbs school, which is devoted to turning out secretaries, the business of keeping coel and collected in office depends to a great extent on the clothes you wear. A business wardrobe this summer suggested by the Gibbs faculty consists of a blue and white printed dimity, or unwrinkable linen with white fabric gloves that are washable and white patent leather purse, also washable and hat of navy blue rough straw gloves that are washable and white patent leather purse, also washable and hat of navy blue rough straw which may be worn with the suggested silk outfit of blue with polks dots in white. Organdic cuffs and collar are worn with the latter. Then for the best work-a-day costume is a silk ensemble consisting of a white and black printed silk, with unlined black crepe coat:

The regal lines, the cacuus has been admired by a number of neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers' garden close by was next visited and just at present it is a gorgeous mass of Japanese iris, blue larkspur and delphinums, madonna and regal lilles, succeeding the field of lovely irises, daffies and jonquils that abounded there in the spring.

black crepe coat:

The fashionable all-white costume is not recommended for the business girl, or perishable flowers and feathers in their in the spring.

Caramel Russe is the name of one of those delicious summer desserts shoes. Hoslery should be bought in that may be made Saturday and three-pair lots. Ellaborate jewelry placed in the icebox to appear cool shows the change in the appearance is of the secretary of today as compared with the secretary before the World War. And after all neither the business girl sor the woman of leisure used anywhere near the makeup in pre-war days that they

During the week I took the oppor-tunity of going to see two or three garden wenders I had heard about. One of them was a magnificent specimen of a regal lily, nearly five feet high with a crown of 29 blossoms, lovely fragrant white blooms flushed

cold bath. Hence, if the reaction does not

"But, Dan, you don't mean this!"

Brenda Vail had risen. She was dressed in black velvet and out of the shadows her face looked very immediately after the bath is ended. Showers, locker rooms and pools all over the country are now rather

Hence it is advisable to wear a covering for the feet in walking about

can't stand it!"

The woman's voice dropped to not particularly because of any malower pitch. "I know," she whissame effects are not realized, how-ever, from a sack of salt dumped into the family tub. The skin after the bath, may be powdered with some bland powder. Cracks and figures in the skin

where two areas come in contact should be protested with suitable powder or lotions or gause so that they may be given opportunity to

The crookedest river in America lies in Kentucky. It is the Nolin, and it travels 20 miles in an effort

Delightful summer dress ingly coel—you'll love it.

It's remarkably inemponsive too.

A sheer handkerchief lines in

tweed effect, made the original. It's

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New book is mady!

THIS AND THAT IN

is forbidden, and here is an interesting admission—cosmetics may be incidentally it won first prize in a used wisely but not too much. This shows the change in the appearance home economics institute of the Herald-Tribune. It calls for the following list of ingredients: 1 cup sugar;

% cup water, % teaspoon cream of tartar, 5 egg whites, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 14 cup cold water,

wes, closed the door and stratgar, med with a sigh. Her shoulders and arms ached. She knew she should say the sigh of the street of bake on cleaning day but the apples would have spilled the own door open. Thick don't have tried to bake on cleaning and the street of bake on cleaning and the street of bake on cleaning and the street of bake on the street of bake of the street of bake on the street of bake on the street of bake of the str Remove cover and allow syrup to "Give it to him," everybody urged. caramelise. This will take about 20 "When he sees it won't hurt him,

YOUR CHILDREN By Olive Roberts Barton

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HOW FEAR IS BORN

The other day I watched a young mother unwrap a toy she had brought home for her ten-monthsold baby. It was a soft rubber affair of the

blow-up type. If it had been perfectly round it would have been a regllar circus balloon; but it happened to be shaped like a clown, red and white and rather grotesque. She took it out of the paper,

a terrorizing shade of orange, with a great deal of crackle and rattle and the wrapper fell on the baby's bed. He had just wakened from a nap and the family stood around to watch him goo and gurgle over his plump new playfellow.

air a jumping, grinning, red and white demon that demon and bobbed in his mother's hand!

"See, honey, what mother brought!" and with that the poor harmless little clown did some more acrobatics as she squeezed him and

Evening Herald Pattern

No Monkeying With His Cold!



Solemnly, contemplating his doctors through the glass window of a mechanical "lung", Buddy, alling chimpanzee of New York's Bronx Park Zoo, has his cold treated while the camera clicks. This was the first public demonstration of the zoo's method of treating course, colds and other vents freely a release to the permitting a golden glint without any suffering. Choose a greaseless ene which can be put on and absorbed and will work without being seen. Makeup, applied on top of it, doesn't interfere with its functioning.

There is a beauty lotion that preife demonstration of the zoo's method of treating coughs, colds and other vents freckles, too. It is splendid maladies by releasing soothing fumes of eucalyptus or tincture of benzoin for arms and shoulders. After all, into a vaperizer in which the animal patient is seated.

his new master's head.

The baby was terrorized. I could see it in his poor little face before he started to scream. His aunt took the toy. "Oh, look, honey. He won't hurt you." And she laid the clown in the baby's arms.

I reached in and took the clown away before there was a real convulsion. I have seldom seen greater terror in a baby's face. This baby is a sport too. He had never been later time under happy circum-which has a milky bleaching way about it. It will make your skin 1 cup whipping cream,
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook sugar, water and cream of tartar in a covered saucepan over known to show such open fear beas slow fire until it forms a syrup.

of how fears start. Forcing will do no good but will make things worse.

The only way to eliminate it, once your face is fairer when it is white, begun, is either by forgetfulness or rather than tan, don't grow, dis-

"It illustrates pretty well how "Goodness alive!" exclaimed the perfected a rivet bolt which will reduce noise to 1 per cent of its present volume. That must be what you would call a neighbor-wheat.

An inventor claims that he has perfected a rivet bolt which will reduce noise to 1 per cent of its present volume. That must be we get the first picture of Marion what you would call a neighbor-wheat.

can afford to tan. But older face shouldn't permit the sun to play a bright role in their facial carsers. They can't afford to dry out as young skins can. The oils won't flow back so freely.

There is a foundation cream which

has all sorts of youthful properties that are excellent for faces that do not want to tan.

But if you want to stay in the sum and grow darker, there are blen-ty of preparations to let you tan without burning. Oils which are cool and fragrant

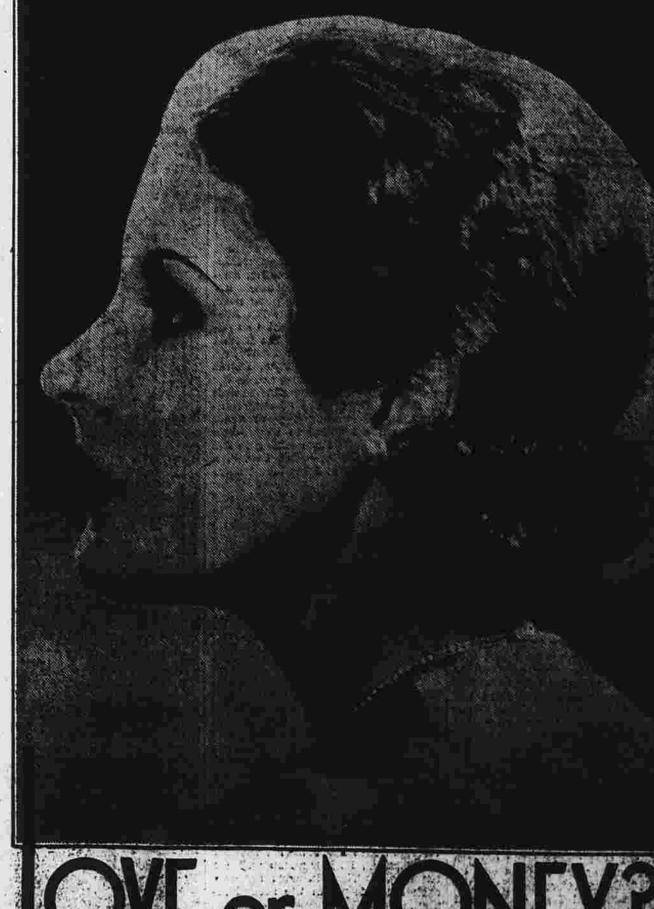
will help, your skin, permitting a

no evening gown is as effective as it could be if you have brown spots showing up and down your arms. bowed him and jumped him over babies learn fear," I tried to ex- In case you have already blis-

tered, try one of the new creams for "You are right," admitted the mother. "I gave it to him the wrong way. When he's older, I'll try it again—or perhaps never."

This is a very simple illustration the level, try one of the new creams for blisters. There is one that will make the blisters vanish in magic manner. It is soft and cooling and blows the burning away, just as though a rain-wet wind had blown

look the way that you want it to



OWE OF MONEY

MONA MORAN thought wealth was the surest rout piness. Mona was young, beautiful and ambitious. the amazing offer to become a rich matte wife for a came to her she accepted. What have med after the in the thrilling new certal. To Love 1916 terms.

quite the smartest idea now in Paris. It was dusty pink tones— young and flattering. It's so simple to make it. Sheer dotted batiste is immensely 1是后言 副位 CA MI DIA Then again, if you want it for real dressy occasions, a chiffon print is exquisitely deinty. 16 3 3 10 . Style No. 2007 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 38 and 40 inches bust. HABI BAL A.B. ■ W Z 八 國 到但是事儿的 Fashious for women and children, heauty hints, etc. This book will help you look your bast and save money. Price 10 cents a copy. Ral lights For a Merkid Pattern send 150 in stamps for only directly to Fastion Spring Manchester Sys-图: 提口门设备: B. R. Main all WE I THE

California and Penn A. C. In the Olympic Finals

Cardinal's Generosity Now Beginning To Tell

Appears Branch Rickey Scat- AL COHEN TAKES tered His Players Not But Too Well: Rookie Brown Tames Makes 15 Hits Out of 25 Them 6 To 1.

By Associated Press

Branch Rickey, straw boss of the Cards undoubtedly assured the National League a swell race, both artistically and financially, when he began tossing parts from his cham-pionship machine here and there a few months ago but it looks now like he might have tossed not wise-

The Champions almost suffered the crowning ignominy yesterday when Bob Brown, Boston's crack rookie set them down 6 to 1 on four hits. They averted a shutout only when Jimmy Wilson singled Collins across after two were out in the

The Pittsburgh Pirates put over a run in the ninth to beat the Giants 8 to 7 and make it four out of five for the series.

Bob Smith making his first start in five weeks, pitched Chicago to a mix to four triumph over the

Between their opponents five errors and Hack Wilson's lusty hitting the Brooklyns handed Cincinnati a 15 to 5 trimming. Wilson's three hits drove across four runs. Earl Combs' home run with two on gave the Yanks a 3 to 2 decision over Detroit and knocked the Tigers into third place in the American league. Connie Mack who still

thinks his A's will be top when September rolls around had his confidence strengthened by a pair of had nine victories against two loss-wins over Chicago 6 to 4 and 11 to es. Aube of Springfield was the Jimmy Foxx clouted his 30th strikeout king with 65. homer in the first tilt. Although hit hard, Wes Ferrell

tory as Cleveland beat Washington Ed Gallagher former Boston College star made his major league de-bet with the Boston Red Sox and was given a rousing reception by St. Louis. Before he could be gotten out of there in the second inn the Browns had scored five runs and

were on their way to an 8 to 4 vic-

stuck it out to turn in his 16th vic-

GLEDHILL-BELL

IN TENNIS FINALS

Providence, R. I., July 9.—(AP)

-Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Calif., meets Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., this afternoon on the turf courts at Agawam Hunt in the final of the Rhode Island state tennis singles championship.

Gledhill will be defending the crown he won last year wehn he de-feated his doubles partner, Ells-worth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., present national champion, and star of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Both singles finalists will face

each other again this afternoon when Gledhill and Joseph Coughlin, national intercollegiate doubles champions clash with Bell and Jake Hess of Fort Worth, Tex., in th final of the New England sections

Play in the women's singles and doubles also is scheduled for this afternoon with Mrs. Marjorie Glad man Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Calif., playing the leading roles. They will meet for the singles title and will play as a team against Virginia Rice and Misnne Palfrey of Boston in the women's doubles final

CHAPIN VS. CLUETT

Waterbury, July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Alfred C. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., Connecticut state champion today met Miss Margaret Cluett Troy, N. Y., a finalist last year, to decide the Naugatuck Valley Women's singles tennis championship. Miss Clare Smith of Pine Orchard, New England champion and a favorite in the Valley tourna-in the doubles finals. They eliminat Toronto 81 ed Miss Margaret Barclay of New Haven and Miss Ann Driggs of Wa-terbury 6-3, 6-1. Miss Crow and Mrs. Austin defeated Mrs. Florence Chase of Watertown and Miss Peggy Martin of New York, 6-0, 6-1. John M. Richardson of New York and Arthur D. Noble of Boston, No. 1 and No. 2 on the Dartmouth tennis team were matched in the men's singles semi-final and Lee Wiley and Sam Snyder both of Hartford played to decide the other finalist.

CALLIS IS NAMED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Vernie Callis was elected football captain of the South End Tigers for 1983 at a meeting held after the baseball game with Glastonbury. Pete Martin and Al Johnson were elected toaches and Joe Merrinna as manager. Callis will play left tankle on the team. Other players are Farr. Smith, Thompson, Belknap, Jarvis, Tully, Martin, Potterton, Gorman. Merrinnal, Commer and Sullivan.

LEAD IN EASTERN

Chances To Add 29 Points To His Batting Average.

New York, July 9 .- (AP) -- Climaxing a busy week during which he collected 15 hits in 25 trips to the plate, Al Cohen of the Hartford Senators took over the batting leadership of the Eastern League with a lofty average of .404 through

Wednesday's games.
The young Brooklyn farm hand tacked 29 points on his average. Norbeck of Albany was .374. Other eading hitters were Yaryan, New Haven, .374; Smith, Richmond, .366; Dreesen, Albany, .362; Scholz, New Haven, .861.

Mishkin of Springfield was the leading scorer with 68 and Norbert, Albany, had the most hits, 98. Jones of Albany had the most doubles, 82, while Stover of Springfield, and Boroja of Allentown were tied for triples with 11 each. Davis still led the home run parade with 18, three more than "Yam" Yaryan, New

Haven catcher. Gipson of Springfield and Solters of Albany were deadlecked in the matter of driving in runs, each with 67. Stover of Springfield had stolen

McKeithan of Albany with five straight victories had the highest average of any of the regular pitchers. Newkirk of Springfield had won 7 and lost 1 and Greene of Hartford

had the best batting aver age, 316. Springfield, Richmond and Bridgeport were tied for fielding honors at .968.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS

Eastern League Allentown 13, Hartford 5. Richmond 7, Norfolk 6.

New Haven 3, Bridgeport 2. Albany 4, Springfield 3, American League New York 8, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4 (1st). Philadelphia 11, Chicago 2 (2nd) Cleveland 6, Washington 5. St. Louis 8, Boston 4.

National League Brooklyn 15, Cincinnati 5, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 8, New York 7. Boston 6, St. Louis 1.

International League
Buffalo 12, Jersey City 7.
Baltimore 7, Rochester 2 (1st).
Baltimore 4, Rochester 2 (2nd). Reading 8, Toronto 1 (1st). Reading 1, Toronto 0 (2nd). Newark at Montreal (rain).

STANDINGS Eastern League

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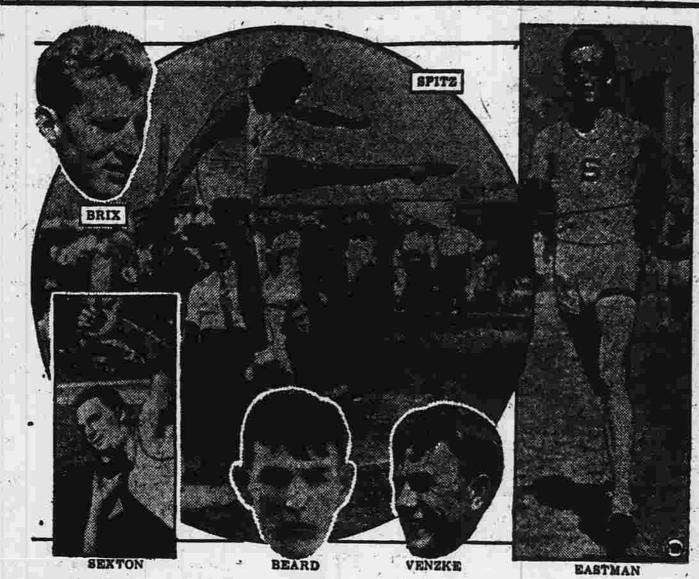
TODAY'S GAMES Hartford at Allentown. Norfolk at Richmond. Bridgeport at New Haven. Springfield at Albany. American League Chicago at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York (2). Cleveland at Washington. National League Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at St. Louis Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
St. Louis—Tracy Cox, Indianapoils, outpointed Lou Terry, St. Louis,

They'd Be on Sheppard's Team



Criticising the method of selecting an Olympic team by gruelling tryouts, Mel Sheppard, Olympic star of 1908 and 1912, says he would pick the stars shown above for the 1932 team without further competition. Eastman would run the middle distances; Venzke would be the miler; Spits, the jumper; Beard, the hurdler, and Sexton or Brix, or both, weights.

A. C. star, for the 110-meter high

The ancient argument against

this plan is that charges of favorit-

ism would fly. My only answer to

that is that if the nation's athletes

feel a veteran such as Lawson Rob-

sponsibility, then it is too bad.

the 400 and 800-meter events.

In my own case, in 1908, I was

when the final trials were held, in

I believe one great reason why the Finnish runners have been win-

ning so many Olympic champion-

ships since the war is due to the

fact that Finland does not compel

its stars to endure rigorous trials.

It is impossible for a middle or long

month, especially when those tests

are of the magnitude of the final

American trials and the Glympic

SUPPORT THE COW

Central India is staging a "sup-

port the cow" movement. Thou-

NEXT: Eastman's chances.

Brix, or both for the shot

Sheppard Would Pick Leaders For Olympics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is . Beard, the Alabama and New York the fourth of a series of articles by "Peerless Mel" Sheppard, former Olympic hero and track coach. Sheppard views the approaching Olympic games through the eyes of an expert, and recalls great deeds of other

By MELVIN W. SHEPPARD

Former American Middle Distance Star and Olympic Winner (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service)

As regularly as the Olympic games roll around every four years, there is energetic discussion on the best method of selecting the team. The coaches

and athletes give their opinions but the question is invariably settled by men who do not run and men who do not train the runthat is the reason why the wearing system of tryouts still holds for stars a n d mediocre runners alike.

I will grant that in a country as large and profilic in material as this, there is always the chance that new stars will spring up overnight and that

But I have felt for years that with the series of tryouts could be combined a plan for selection of outstanding performers without compelling them to undergo highly taxing competitions to earn a place on the team.

I am sure the American athletes were an infinitely finer team in the final tryouts at Bosten in 1928 than in Amsterdam. A comparison of the performances here and there of Lloyd Hahn, Ray Conger, Frank Wykoff and a dozen others is post-

let-down, physically and mentally. In spite of themselves, they felt that the great objective, a place on the team, a trip to Amsterdam, had been accomplished.

My suggestion would be to put it within the power of the American head coach, with three or four sectional assistants or observers named by him, a suggestion concur-red in by Eddie Farrell, coach of Harvard University track team and a former Olympic coach, to select not more than one outstanding man in each event as a definite member of the Amsterdam team three months before the games.

I would tell that man: "You are now a member of the American team. We want you to point your entire training and competition henceforth toward your event in the Olympics with no thought of the tryouts. You are the present outstanding hope of the United States for a world championship in your event. You need only now prove the us 10 days or two weeks before the games that you are at or near your best form."

You may inquire what men I would select this year if that system were in vogue, I am not sure that I would select any sprinter. Several are closely bunched, and dash men can go through trials more easily than distance runsers. I would select Ben Eastman of Stanford for the 400-meters and possibly for the \$00-meters as well; Fred Gane Vennice of New York for the men and 1800-meters; George Spitz of New Clympic

PLAYS 200 HOLES TO SET NEW GOLF **MARATHON RECORD**

hurdles; Leo Sexton or Herman West Hartford Caddy Circles Hole Course 22 limes Yesterday.

ertson, the head coath this year, cannot be trusted with such a re-I can recall humerous instances of golf in 15½ hours to set what he the races from 1500 meters up. in which last-minute selections, men believes is a world marathon record. not at the top of their form for the trials, proved stars in the actual games. There was Paul Pilgrim, who won the 400 and 800-meter times as possible during the day. He races at Athens in 1906. The team quit at 8 p. m. after completing 22 rounds, with two extra holes for was not selected by tryouts, that year and Pilgrim, one of the last good measure. men selected, proved to be the only man who, thus far, has won both

erage of 4.9 a hole and shot four "It's a lot of fun," the youth phil-osophised as he walked off the not nearly at the top of my form course, "but all you get out of it is when the final trials were held, in a pair of stiff dogs."

Philadelphia. Thereafter, however, I continued to improve, I had reserve on which to call because I had not AL WATROUS TOPS burned it up early in the campaign and I hit my top at the right time in London to win the 800 and 1500-

holder ten years ago, paced the field in the Canadian Open golf cham-pionship today as the 77 survivors prepared for the 36-hole dash to distance runner to be in top form for two sets of games within a

"Lighthorse Harry" Cooper of Chi-cago, with the defending champion, Walter Hagen of Detroit another stroke to the rear.

ON YOUR WAY

It was past midnight. "I wish I had money," droned the these stars brought themselves to top pitch in the struggle to make the team, then suffered a definite let-down, physically.

HOOPING IT UP FOR OLYMPICS



CHAMBER TOURNEY

Harry Benson Strong Favorite To Retain His Golf FOXX AND WANER

Only five days remain before the official opening of the third annual ment and all members who desire to participate are requested to notify the Chamber office or Harry Benson, chairman of the golf tournament committee, immediately. Applications are coming in steadily but many more are expected before the qualifying round, in which the thirty-two members having the lowest scores will be eligible for the opening round of the tourney which will continue for five weeks.

Members may play the qualifying round at any time between tomorrow and Sunday, July 17. Members affiliated with the Country Club will play under their regular handicaps and others will be given a handicap by the handicap committee of the club. Harry Benson, who castured the championship last year, will defend his title this year and is a strong favorite to repeat his tri-

sisting of an \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$2 order for any kind of golf merchandise. Members of the Chamber who are not members of the Country Club will be given a special rate of fifty cents a round through the coopera-tion of the club Board of Governors.

ABOVE 1,500 METERS

By RAY BABBUTI Olympic 400-Meter Champion (Written For The Associated Press) I have seen these Finns run and know what most of them can do. I do not see how the runners of the United States or any other country, Hartford, July 9 .- (AP) -A 16 with one or two exceptions at the year old caddy has played 200 holes marathon distance, can stop Finland from making another sweep of

This includes the 1500, 5000 and Fred Roraback went out at 4:30 10,000 meter flat races, the 3000 a. m. yesterday to cover the West meter steeplechase, as well as the marathon. Even so good an American pros-

pect as Gene Venzke will be up sgainst not one or two but three Roraback took 997 strokes, an av- goed, strong Finns in the 1500. Our only prospective point win-ners in the longer races are Joe Mc-Cluskey of Fordham and George Lermond in the steeplechase, and Leo Lermond in the 5000 meters, Gregory of the Millrose A. A. probably will make our 10,000 meter

The Finns All Good .I understand Lauri Lehtinen is the "fair-haired boy" among the CANADIAN TOURNEY Finnish distance runners but the performances show his compatriots, V. Iso-Hollo and Lauri Virtanen, in addition to Toivo Loukola and Harri-Ottawa, July 9.—(AP)—Al Wat-rous of Birmingham, Mich., titlerecords. In fact some of them have already done so.

This leaves Paavo Nurmi out of consideration entirely. If reinstated I would pick Pasvo as a likely win-Two steady rounds gave Watrous at 10,000 meters, in which he at total of 142 at the halfway point and a two-stroke advantage over and also figure him to take the marathon. It will be too bad if so great a competitor as Nurmi is not allowed the chance to make his last big championship bid in the Olympic Games.

U. S. Yonugsters Quit Early I believe that the main reason for the poor showings of the U.S. athletes at longer distances is the lack of interest in these events between Olympic years; the time when ath-letes are developed for Olympic competition. Also there are not enough of the young, good prospects who continue to run the distance until they become more experienced, matured and stronger physically. This is unquestionably due to the business opportunities of a young man in this country. He would not have the same number in many small countries and undoubtedly would maintain his interest in ath

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Singled in sighth to drive in winning runs

against Senators.

Jimmy Foxx and Roy Mahastey,
A's Former clouted 30th homes in
first, latter allowed only five hits in with two on beat Tigers 5 to 2.

Hack Wilson, Dodgers—Drove

WILL START SOON Columbia And Yale Beaten In Semi-Finals

BOTH HITTING .377

Chamber of Commerce golf tourns. Hurst and Walker Occupy League Batting Races.

> lleged difference in the baseballs used in the rival major leagues fast is being shown up as a myth.

Through yesterday's games for instance, P. Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates who are leading the National League and Jimmy Forz of the Athletics who still have hopes in the American were running an absolute dead heat for batting honors, each with a 277 average.

Paul Waner, Pirates .377; Hurst, Phillies .389; Lombardi, Cincisnati 380; Klein, Phillies 352; O'Doul, Brooklyn 352; Traynor, Pittsburgh 342; Orsatti, St. Louis 335; Her-man, Cincinnati 332; Worthington, Beston 330; Stephenson, Chicago 327; Ott, New York 337.

FINNS ARE SUPREME

FOXX, Philadelphia .377; Walker, Detroit .349; Averill, Cleveland .322; Gehrlg, New York .332; Manush, Washington .327; Levy, St. Louis .326; Combs, New York .325; Dickey New York .328; Lazseri, New York .319; Burns, St. Louis .319.

EASTMAN PROBABLY WILL HAVE TO TRY OUT

Would Be Difficult To Start Making Exceptions, Avery Brundage Says.

Chicago, July 9 .- (AP) -Regardless of the reasons, advanced for making concessions to some of America's super athletes such as Ben Eastman, the prospects pointed to considerable verbal warfare be-

Avery Bundage president of the American Olympic committee indi-cated he predicted strong opposition to the suggestion that Eastman be TRACK ATHLETES exempted from qualifying for the 800 meter run and required to try out only for the 400 meters.

"I have no doubt there are good reasons for exempting Eastman as I understand Lawson Robertson has recommended," Brundage said. "The records conclusively show the Stan-ford star is in a class by himself at the half mile distance or its equivalen, but the American Olympic committee has adopted the tryout system as a definite policy. I foresee all kinds of dispute and difficulty if

we make exceptions." President Brundage disclosed that in addition to Eastman, it has been urged Frank Wykoff, Southern Californis sprinted, be exempted from the tryouts and that Ilm Stewart, U. S. C., all around see be included in the decathon squad because of his inability to compete in the final tryauts at Chicago.

Stewart was a place-winner in the 1928 decation at Amsterdam. Wykoff, intercollegiate champion, also is a veteran of the last Ameri-

can Olympic team.
"If we started to make exceptions where would we stop, without considering all justifiable claims?" asked Brundage.

The marathon has a colorful entry list but our contenders, headed by Jimmy Henigan of Boston, 40 not appear very impressive. Ribais and Zabala of Argentina, De Bruyn of Germany, Yahagi, Tsuda and Takahashi of Japan, and Martilen of Finland, are among the standouts.

The Eagles defeated the Bon Ami in an abbreviated hall game last night at the North End playgrounds. They were leading 4-0 at the end of the third imning when Umpire Jimmy Spillane stopped the game temporarity due to rain. When it came time to return play, the Bon Ami had disappeared. It was the first game of the isocond round. Spillane fortested the game to the Eagles, according to the manager of the Eagles.

9. S. T.

New York, July 9.—(AP)—The strongest care in the east and west, the Penn A. C. eight from Philadelphia and the undefeated University of California crew today will battle over Lake Quinsigamend's perfect two-thousand meter course for the honor of wearing the American shield in the Clympic regatts at Long Beach, Calif., next shouth.

dead heat for batting honors, each with a .377 average.

If anything the National League's supposedly "dead" ball seems to be traveling farther and with more rapidity. The senior circuit could show ten batters hitting .327 or better while it was necessary to drop down to .319 to find the American's first ten. Following are the figures:

National

Paul Waner Pirates .277. France. feated west coast sprint season with a smashing victory at Pough-keepsie, trounced a fighting Columbia graduates eight by a length and a quarter to qualify for today's important struggle set for 5 p. m.,

Yale was never in front of the Philadelphia eight, which won the national eight-cared championship on its home stream last Saturday

In rowing to their 26th consecutive victory the Clubmen stroked a smooth 36 most of the way.

Penn gained the semi-final by beating Syracuse by two and a half lengths and California advanced by two lengths and California advanced by two lengths. trouncing the Princeton Rowing Club by a length and a haif. Columbia survived the opening day by nosing out Harvard by two feet and Yale rowed to a half length victory over Washington and dnished two and a half lengthed tw ed two and a half lengths in front of the California junior varsity in its opening engagement.

The summary:
First sami-final Won by California (Salisbury stroke: Blair 7: Gregg 6; Dunlap 5; Jastram 4: Chandler 3; Tower 3; Hall 2: Graham coxswain) by a length and a quarter in 6:19; second California Graduates in 6:28.

Second semi-final—Won by Penn A. C., (McNichol, stroke; Barrow 7; fore the Stanford runner or any other Olympic aces are granted exemption from the final track and field tryouts, booked for Palo Alto course record; second, Yale in 6:21.

ENTER PALO ALTO

S. Contestants Arriving Daily For Finals July 15 16; Brocksmith There.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 9.—(AP).— America's track and field stars who aspire to enter the Olympic games continued to Arrive here today and in preparing for the final trials and National A. A. U. meet July 15 and

Speculation among observers of the athletes workouts centered on the outcome of the 400-mater dual hetween Bill Carr of Pennsylvania and Ben Hustman of Stanford. Carr defeated Eastman in the 440-yard race at the intercollegiate 4-A met in Berkeley last Saturday. Eastman was timed at 22.5 for the furloug twice yesterday. Carr did not run

for time.

The indiana long-distance stars,
Henry Brooksmith and Charlie
Horndostel, were among the cinder
burners trying out the track, but
have announced no times for prac-

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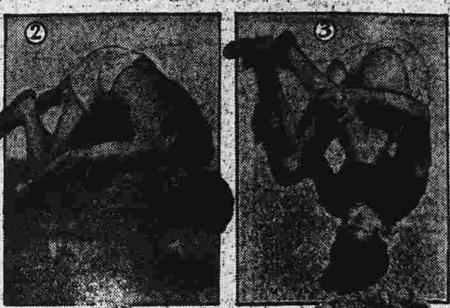
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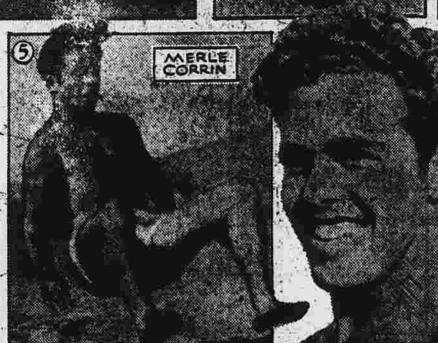
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THIS BROAD JUMPER SOMERSAULTS









It's a good trick if you can do it. Camera reveals that Merie Corrin can. Corrin, freshman broadjumper at San Diego (Cal.) State Teachers' College, found he couldn't forget his diving so he adapted one of his tricks to land. Swimming fans will recognize it as the "gainer." Corrin is traveling 21 feet 8 inches the sequence of photos.

The wise guys were right on that smelling Sharkey thing, after all ... At noon, on the day of the fight, Broadway tipsters telegraphed their clientele to parlay the horse, Cutie Face, with Sharkey and play both the horse and the fighter on the nose.

Cutie Face won at 18 to 5 and didn't Sharkey win, too? The Talent During the day before the fight, the office of Jimmy Johnston, the Boy Bandit of Broadway, promoter of the affair, became the meeting ground of a pretty well-mixed crowd of newspaper men, fighters, fight

managers, hangers-on and disciples of the creed that everything is "in the bag." The whisper was all Sharkey Of course not all of the sports writers present agreed They were only there to ask a few questions, anyway ... and to bettle with Mr. Johnsten about

their seats. What! No Tickets! Some of the visiting firemen beame incensed at the Boy Bandit, charging they had been double crossed on legitimate press requests, while many who couldn't tell you the

difference between a typewriter and a screw machine held choice seats in the working press section. But the point that this essay aims to make is that the guys who talk out of the corners of their

mouths were sure of Sharkey. He Called It "If Sharkey is still on his feet at the end of 15 rounds," said one of these talented gents, "he will get

the duke." If that isn't calling the turn brothers, it will have to do until some better turn caller comes along.

at lion admirers when he went over to Jack and slapped his bank and shook his bands after being balloted out of the championship It was a fine, generous gesture and that was a good move of Max's, too, when he bade Herr Direktor Jacobs to quit believing up and

> It's All Over Now All of the Herr Direktor's shrill screams could not change what the work on Mrs. Molla Mallory, Unit-moving finger had written, anyway. ed States champion. The French ace And, as far as the New York

State Athletic commission investirating the affair that would be just like Mayor Jimmy Walker cross-examining himself in the Seabury inquiry ... An investigation of such a nature wouldn't mean any more than an international vote on who won the war.

The Guessing Is Poor This essayist picked Schmeling wiff, and thought he did. The next fight that is held under the auspices of the New York Athletic commission will find this essay-ist trying to pick the winner of the third race st Saratoga, bet your money on the horses, boys, where you've got a chance to guess right office in a while

C. N. ROBERTSON DIES

New Milford, July 9.—(AP) Charles N. Robertson, head of the Robertson Bleachery and Dye Works, and a former state representative, died last night after a prolonged illness. He was 71 years

He started his career in the textile industry at Lewiston, Maine, where he became an apprentice at the age of 16. In 1864 he took charge of Warp Dyeing at the Lan-caster mills in Clinton, Mass., and later was employed; at Swansea,

Robertson came to New Milford from Lonsdale, R. I., in 1904 and purchased an old electric light mill on the Housatonic River for his factory. His widow and one son survive. Burial at Rawthonet Sunday.

Do You

One Year Age Today Definite announcement of a heavyweight title fight between Champion Max Schmeling and Frimo Carnera, to be held in the fall, was made at a Max Can Take It meeting attended by Joe Jacobs, Not only can Max Schmeling, the manager of Schmeling, Leon See, outvoted incumbent, take a good bust on the chin, but he can take a representatives of the Madison kick in the pants, too, my friends.

Square Garden Corporation.

Five Years Age Today—Byron Bancroft (Ban) Johnson, 61, presi-dent of the American Leagus for 35 years, tendered his resignation from that office and the club owners ac-

Ten Years Ago Today Mile.
Susanne Lengien of France easily
retained her world tennis championship at Wimbledon in 35 minutes of
work on Mrs. Molis Mallory Unit-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Continuing its reorganization of staff to affect economies, the New York Central Company has elimited to be true of bout calculated to be true of course, consider he waged exactly the type of bout calculated to be true of course, spirited German trai Railroad Company has elimily the type of bout calculated to nated several assistant vice presidential titles from its traffic departman, who unquestionably improved ment. The officers whose titles as the bout went along. Yet it is have been changed will in general continue their present duties.

There was a sharp decrease in bank suspensions in the past week, the total amounting to 24 as compared with 41 in the previous week the "American Banker" reports. The favorable, comparison was due to the large number of bank closings in Chicago in the earlier week. Closings for June numbered 145, making it one of the most unfavorable months of the year for banking casualties. June last year had 166 suspensions. Reopenings for the year to date are 148.

Unfavorable dividend changes last week totaled 80 compared with 112 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Company reports.

NO PLACE FOR BUGGY Denver.—That buggy rides are a thing of the past has been driven nome to five parsons who went for one of those old-fashioned trips on enver's crowded streets recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edmundson, their son, Donald, Mary King and Merls Retch went a buggyin'. While trotting blithely down the street an automobile, driven by Frank Condery, ran into the buggy. All pas-sengers were hurled out and on to the payement.

PILING UP MILES Tacoma, Wash.—Two girls on the United Air Lines, serving as stew-ardesses, have had a total of 200,000 miles each in the air in a little more than a year, and have not been in a single accident. The two girls, Clara Johnson, 28, and Maye Eastman, 24, were the first to hold stewardess positions on the Pacific Coast run.

CANAL ZONE FORT
Washington—Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone airport, has been
officially opened as headquarters of
the 44th Observation Equadron from
France Field. It is expected that
work will continue for a year and a
half before the field is finally completed. Surfaced remains are to be
installed for rainy season operation.

Scientists in Asia claim to have discovered the craffle of mankind. Now they can start hunting for the hand that rocked it.

By FRANK BECK

If there had been anything lyrical about the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, we might have credited the sailor's

victory to poetic justice.

But this was no saga of the ring; just a dull affair between two of this generation's fistic business men, a rather attractive, black-haired young German, who did the best he could to make it a brisk fight, and a stolid, heavy-jowled ex-American sallor who relied entirely on counter punches to gain the 2-to-1 decision of New York of-

In a misguided moment two years ago Sharkey came into the ring fer his first of two dismal fights with Schmeling with the flag draped over his (Sharkey's) shoulders. He failed to arouse any patriotic outburst, then, and his award of the title at the new Madison Square Garden Bowl did not stir the pulses, even of those who like to have America supreme in all sport-

ing fields, at any cost. Sportsmanship, at its very least, would have dictated Schmeling not be deprived of his championship so filmsy a margin as two of the three officials saw and which only a handful of the ringside experts

German sportsmen have much stronger grounds for being sus-picious of the motives of our boxing officials now than the British did when they protested the deci-sion that gave Sharkey a knockout victory over Phil Scott in 193.0

Sharkey, has fought his good and bad fights. He did neither against Schmeling. His was a plodding, medicore performance that had its effective points, but which also was thoroughly lacking in the spirit; resourcefulness and ability to be expected from a fighter challenging for the world championship.

Imagine, for example, what a Dempsey of 1919 or 1823, or a Tunney of 1928-27 would have done to a boxer giving ground so consist-

as the bout went along.

admitted even by the sailor's the yachts went away for serming admitted even by the sailor's sent in the number K-11941 which friends that he was tiring toward sent in the number K-11941 which checked as that of the Curiew. that he would have been a punch-ing bag for Schmeling in a 20-round

Just A Hack Job Jack Sharkey has provoked more ring arguments than any other champion, with the possible excep-tion of Dambesy. The difference is that doubt still exists as to just how good, or bad, Sharkey is, whereas no question has ever existed about the old mauler's intentions, once he was

inside the ring. Sharkey has always had the main qualifications, speed, boxing ability, ruggedness and punch. Out of the ring he's considered a friendly, likable fellow, devoted to his family and thrifty. Inside the ropes he may reproduce any one of three balling personalities and win, lose or draw, regardless of the opposition and the stakes.

Wednesday, Outing of the Ladies Sewing Circle.

Hollywood is seven miles herthwest of the business section of Los

(Continued from Page Que) sorry we failed in our effort to heat the round the world record. We were forced down just after we thought we had completed the most

were forced down just after we thought we had completed the most difficult part of the trip and we were making excellent time.

Plane Turns Over

"Even then we would have been all right if the soft ground hadest caused the ship to turn over. As it is the plane is not very seriously damaged and we think we can repeat it.

"We spent all day restauded the

"We spent all day yesterday dis-assembling and packing the motor, and we are freighting the damaged parts to Mascow in the hope it can be repaired there so we want have to abondon the ship. We are going back to Minsk this evening for our luggage and we will take the luggage and we will take the express train from there arriving in Moscow tomorrow morning."

The fliers said they spent less night in the only hotel in Berisov. It was a very small structure into

At this point the connection, wob-bly to begin with broke down en-

SLAYER TO ESCAPE

a boxer giving ground so consist-ently and showing so much; cau-

The Coast Guard said the Gurler "might have gone of the course because of inaccurate compass of poor navigation."

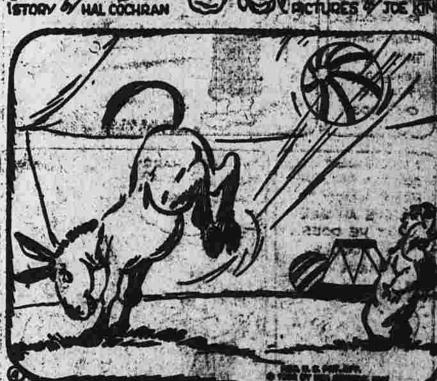
CHURCHES CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Cor. Winter and Garden Sta. H. O. Weber, Paster day school, 9 a. m. Dnelish service, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Teachers meet-

Whether we like it or not, how- Angeles.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PROPUL

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All of the circus folks laughed loud, and gathered in a watching crowd, to see the little Thiese craws out of the great big net.

One fellow shouted. "My, oh my, you dropped down right out of the sky. I've seen a lot of strange things, but that is the strangent yet."

The Times all set still a white and then each one began to smile. "Gee, we were limity." Seenty said. "Twall well that net was right down here, or we'd have wearelest."

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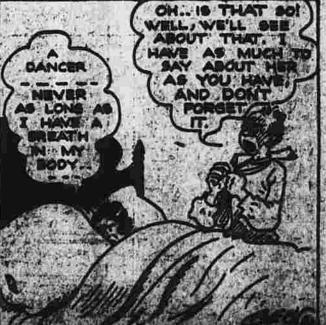
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GAS BUGGIES-Looking Ahead

HOTCHA WORLD BARBARAS DANCIN', HOTCHA







SENSE AND NONSENSE

eighty-seben dollans

pents.

White Friend—What? That's a lot of mency, Mose.

Darkey Mose—Yas, siree, an' de wust of R wus, de fohteen cents wus pash.

Old Uncle Lorenso from out near to kill a person?

Old Uncle Lorenso from out near Aviator—One drop. much money cutten a good hawg as a city man can cutten a blind pig."

"The barbesue fans are emerging frem hibernation" says Mose. Southerners go in for barbesue in a big way. A Negro operator of a barbesue stand explains it thusly: "Lawdy, bess, when de hot weather somes, white folks jes' ain't guinna stay in de hot kitchin mo' dan dey have ter."

has taught man everything—except to keep his dress shirt from bulging; to shave without cutting himself; and not argue with a woman.

has made popular the seventh inning stretch, but nobody has come out in favor of the yawn. . . There is nothing more unsatisfactory than a ope-sided kiss. . . It's not variety but marriage, that's the spice of life.

1. . A past master at love making doesn't always make a good future husband. . . If you have talent and nationed you can accomplish any. patience you can accomplish any-thing. . . Some birds will even find fault with the multiplication table. . . . Success is doing what you want to do and making enough money to pay your bills. . . . Count that day lost whose low descending sun sees no new protest of tax-payers begun.

Husband-What! You let our daughter go with that fellow? Why he just done five years of hard labor.

The Wife—The scoundrel! He told me it was only two.

FAME There was a girl in our town And she was wondrous wise; She painted up her ruby lips And penciled both her eyes; And when she found this didn't win The fame that she would know, She went and shot her husband up— And now she's in the show!

It ain't no wonder our crooks are so vile. It must degrade anybody to do business with government offi-cials who will take bribes.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

TO DO ... AFTER ALL THIS

TIME, I DON'T SUPPOSE

POODLE WOULD EVEN

REWEMBER HIM!

GEE! I HARDLY KNOW WHAT

WHERE'S HARRY,

POODLE? HUH?

WHERE

MARRY

SPROUTS: This artificial silk which the chemists say they manufacture from natural

THE LETTER

THAT FRECIALES

RECEIVED

FROM CASABA

ARIZONA IS FROM HARRY REDFIELD THE BOY WHO SAIE POODLE TO FRECKLES. HARRY SAYS THAT HE IS LONESOME FOR HIS OLD DOG!

I KNOW WHAT I'LL

DO! I'LL CALL THE

NAME HARRY TO

POODLE AN' SEE

WHAT HE DOES. HOH POODLE

In the search for the Lindbergh infant the most noted detectives and gleuths were employed, yet it fell to the lot of a common Negro laborer to make this discovery. It was a Negro who captured the assassin of President Mckinley.

Bome of the depression sufferers are like the darkey who had been shooting dice.

Darkey Mose—Ah tells ye', Ah dun loe's heap o' momey las' night. White Friend—How much, Mose? Darkey Mose—A hundred and eighty-seben dollahs an foateen cents.

White Friend—What? That's a lot of meney, Mose.

First June Bride-Oh, a joint bank account must be nice.
Second June Bride-Yes, its a lovely arrangement. My husband deposits the money, and I draw it out.

LONG ARM OF LAW

London.-Nerfolk has one young woman who wants to be a policeman. She's Miss Hill; of Hunstanton, Customer—What does this mean? There's a fly in the bottom of my pup.

Negro Waiter—Ah don't knew, bees. Yo' bettah see a fortune teller.

Science is indeed wonderful. It has taught man everything—except and she illustrates the old expres-

ORAL EXHAUSTS: The man who says he can drink booze or let it alone always drinks it. . . Baseball field piece of its kind to be shown in



can A dressmaker's reputation often

Toonerville Folks

CYNTHIA SNOOP THOUGHT SHE HAD DISCOVERED A GASE FOR THE SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN. THAS ME ALONG TO BEND OVER AND TEE UP HIS BALL E'R HIM THE CUP DUTA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern



YES, MR. BROWN . AND DOC SIMS SAYS TO HAVE THE BOYS COME IN QUIET CAUSE SCORCHY'S A VERY SICK LAD!

SCORCHY SMITH

A Warning Message

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Here's the Low Down!









ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth and Miss Edith Johnson of Fairfield street, Miss Mitsi Berg-gren and Ivar Scott of Laurel street, le' . today for Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, to attend the Luth-er League and Bible Class camp at Geneva Point. Mr. Scott will spend the week-end at the camp and the others will remain through next

The Sunday School of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its annual outing at Columbia Lake. Saturday, July 30.

yesterday to spend the week end at Miss Pauline Beebe's cottage at Coventry Lake.

Delinquent taxpayers are receiving letters from G. H. Waddell, clerk of the Board of Selectmen, inviting them to call at his office for conferences. This is in line with the efforts of the selectmen to get as accurate a line as possible on the prospects for actual town income during the remainder of the fiscal

Joseph Kulpinsky of 18 Haze street has been placed on the Cheney Brothers retired list after 25 years of service as a weaver, oiler and

Raymond Kulpinsky and Thomas P., 13, Devotion L. O. L., 145 of McKinney of this town left this afternoon by canoe, paddling down the | 99. Connecticut river to Elm Camp on the Salmon river where they will spend a weeks vacation. They expect to return by canoe.

The situation as regards dogs in Manchester is quiet at present. Since the state quarantine on dogs was put into effect over a month ago, no new outbreaks have been reported.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. R. Stechholz have as their week-end guests at the Zion Lutheran parsonage, Henry Brandt and sons Fred and Albert of Hawthorne, N. J. Mr. Brandt is an old and staunch member of Pastor Stechholz's former church in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Samuel A. Robinson of 953 Main street and Miss Bell McCone of Talcottville sailed today on the S. S. Caledonia of the Anchor Line for a trip to the British Isles. They will stop first at Belfast, 'Ireland and visit Miss McCone's brother,

Hose Company No. 1 of the North End Fire Department will hold its annual meeting with election of of-ficers at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Delegates will be elected at this time to the state freshments and a social hour will follow the business. At 7 o'clock an outdoor fire drill will take place.

Manchester people who journey to Stockbridge next week will, if to Stockbridge next week will, it they visit the playhouse, have the opportunity of seeing the production of two Shaw plays, "The Man of Destiny" which treats of Napoleon as a young Corsican general, and "Great Catherine" an extravaganza outing in four scenes about the Empress of Russia. Violet Kemble Cooper will head the cast in the latter. The Sherwood comedy "The Queen's Husband" is the attraction at the playhouse this, the first week of the

MUST HAVE LICENSE TO SHOOT SNAKES

State Law Comes To Light Which Makes It Necessary To Have Permit For Hunting Them.

The campaign to reduce the num-ber of snakes and turtles, recently inaugurated by the State Board of Fisheries and Game, has brought to light a State law and a ruling of the Board which makes it necessary for a person to procure a hunting license to shoot snakes. Although this may serve to discourge some people from joining in the campaign for which prizes are offered in each county, it should not prevent people from killing snakes in other ways than by shooting. Chief Game Warden A. J. Wil-

liamson explained today that shooting over water is particularly dangerous since the bullets are apt to skip and to be deflated so as to endanger boating parties or bathers even though they may not be in the direct or original line of fire. In commenting on the law, Chief Warden Williamson also explained that although reptiles and turtles are not specifically protected, they are classified as animals and, thereare classified as animals and, therefore, a hunting license is required to shoot them. The same law and rulings apply to the taking of frogs.

Other legal restrictions affecting this campaign are as follows:

Licenses are not required of property owners on their own property.

Alliens are barred from using

Sunday shooting is prohibited by law.

Turtle traps made and set according to instructions given out by the Board of Fisheries and Game are not classified as nets and do not fequire a license to operate. Speci-fications for making these traps may be obtained from the office of the State Board of Fisheries and

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Wanted! A Rowboat

ed at the Kiwania Kiddies Camp which opens in Hebron on Mon-day. If any Manchester person has a boat to loan to the camp committee he is asked to get in touch with W. George Glenney, president of the Kiwanis Club or Thomas Ferguson, chairman of the camp committee.

Thirty Girl Scouts of Troop 9 left ORANGEMEN TO ATTEND SERVICE TOMORROW

Will Hear Sermon By Rev. J Stuart Neill At South Methodist Church Tomorrow.

Washington L. O. L. 117 will attend divine service at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:45. The brethren will assemble in Orange hall at 10 o'clock and will march to the church in a body. They will have as their guest lodges, Daughters of Liberty, L.L. O. L., 125, Star of the East, R. B.

hall by an entertainment commencing at 7:30 o'clock. James Mc-Caughey who heads the entertainment committee, has secured a good program of local talent for the oceasion. It will consist of songs, readings and musical numbers. The Rev. James Stuart "eill will give a short address. A feature of the evening will be a demonstration of home broadcasting arranged by amateur radio station WIBFM and selections by the Manchester Pipe Band and the Center Flute Band. At the intermission refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and soda wa-

er will be served. The meeting will not be open to the general public, but will be confined to the members of Washington O. L., 117, their wives and children. The unmarried members can bring their lady friends. The guests will be the Daughters of Liberty L.L. O. L., 125 and Star of the East,

The entertainment will be followed by games and dancing.

Manchester's **Date Book**

Coming Events
Thursday, July 21. — Circus at League will hold its annual outing Dougherty's Lot on Center street.
Wednesday, August 17. — Annual Mass., this afternoon. Leaguers of outing of Chamber of Commerce at the South Methodist church will columbia Lake.

IS HELD IN WAPPING

Old Foster Homestead Is Scene of Big Gathering Held On Fourth of July.

The blennial reunion of the Foster family was held July 4, 1982 at the Old Foster Homestead, now the home of Walter Foster of Wapping, Conn. 84 were present. After Conn. 84 were present. After luncheon which was in charge of Mrs. Marion Foster Pierce, the president, Mrs. Lucius Foster of Manchester took the chair. Brief reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Buckland West of West Hartford. Mrs Ethel Foster Duff reported as his-

A roll call of members followed New officers were elected. President, Wells Foster of New Britain, Vice-President, William Foster of Man-chester, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Buckland West, and Historian, Miss Dora Foster of Wapping.

The oldest member present was Wilbur Foster Buckland, aged 89 years and 6 months. The younges member present was Robert Clark Peck, aged 22 months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck of New

An original poem was read by Miss Dora Foster. Oscar Phelps of Wethersfield gave a historical review reciting the history of this branch of the Fosters. Christopher Foster came to America in 1685 and was one of the founders of Lynn, Mass. Later he with others founded Southampton, L. I.

His grandson, John Foster set tled in old Windsor, Conn. Abraham Foster, son of John Foster was a sergeant in the French and Indian War, according to the State Library Records. He married Elizabeth Moore, a great granddaughter of Rev. John Warham, first minister of Windsor. She was also great granddaughter of Elder John Strong, and of Deacon John Moore, and a great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Ford, deputy, all first settlers of Windsor.

Thomas Foster, son of Abraham Foster, bought a farm in Wapping and is buried in the Wapping ceme tery. His grave is marked as a soldier in the French and Indian War. also in the Revolutionary War.

William Foster, son of Thomas Foster, built the present homestead in 1822. He was represented at he Reunion by Wells Foster, and his wife, Eunice Dart Foster, by Mrs. May Foster Barber of West-field, New Jersey, both in colonial costume. The thirteen children William followed in the persons of his descendants.

The meeting closed with singing of America, followed by a reception to William and Eunice Foster, represented by Wells Foster and Mrs. Next Week

Tuesday, July 12.—Second concert
by Salvation Army Band in Center

May Foster Barber, also Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Foster and the retiring
president, Lucius Foster and wife.

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FOSTER FAMILY REUNION 43 BOYS TO ENTER" CAMP ON MONDAY

Kiwanians To Give Youngsters Two Weeks Vacation At Hebron Camp.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning forty-three boys from the north and south end will start for the Kiddles Camp at Hebron, where they will pend the next two weeks as guests of the Manchester Kiwanis Club. whose sponsorship of the camp provides a much needed and enjoyed vacation for local underprivileged

Committee Inspects Camp The Kiwanis camp committee and other interested members visited the camp last night and were highly enthusiastic over the changes that have taken place in the complete renovation of the camp, besides the addition of a new domitory at the rear of the main hall and dining room. The camp is ideally situated in a clearing deep in the woods. One comes suddenly upon it by taking a wagon road from the main road to Hebron. The dining hall is the first building that meets the eye. At the rear rises the new domitory and a short distance to the right on a small hill stands another dormitory. Each of these buildings is built to allow the maximum amount or fresh air and are ideal sleeping quarters.

A large field behind the new dormitory provides ample space for recreation of all kinds, and the clearing stretches a long distance on all sides, sloping into a valley in front of the buildings.

In this valley, a shower bath has been erected, water being piped from the pump at the rear of the dining hall. A five minute walk to the south of the camp brings one to a good sized lake.

To Be E. J. Holl's Guests Through the kindness of E. J. Holl, the boys will be guests at his cottage in Bolton on one day during the coming two weeks, and several other special programs will be arranged to make the two weeks at the Kiddles Camp a period long to be remembered.

Members of the Kiwanis Club who attended the inspection trip last night were served with chicken broilers by R. LaMotte Russell and Frank Cheney, Jr. They were given splendid dinner. Those present were: W. G. Glenney, C. R. Burr, R. Le-Motte Russell, Helge Pearson,
Thomas Ferguson, Frank Cheney,
Jr., Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, W. W.
Robertson, E. J. Holl, William Halsted and Dr. LeVerne Holmes.

FIXING TREAMTORT HIT BY PASSING CAR

Hartford Man Badly Hurt L Rockville, Is Brought To Manchester Memorial Hospi

of New Haven County, with office address at 185 Church street New Haven, figured in an automobile accident at 7:15 last night in accompanied to the hospital by Sachs, who secured aid from a pass;

Nirenstein was rendered uncon Nirenstein was found to be sufferthe condition of the road. Niren-

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ROSPITAL NOTES Sauncel Mineratery ST, of 445 Barber street, Hartierd was edmitted to the hossifal at 8-30 last night following an automobile accident in Rockville. Ha was struck by an automobile/driven by Nathan G. Sauks of 185 Church street, New Haves. The injuries, consist of multiple fractures of the rips, possible fracture of the skull, laceration on the left side of the face, ear and chin and shock. His condition is critical.

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ng for tonsil operations.

That Local People Became

Accustomed To Rate So Soon.

Post office authorities and work-

ers here are pleased with the dis-

patch with which Manchester peo-

letters bearing only the old two cent stamps, but Manchester has had

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker

said this morning that less than a dozen postage-due letters were re-

ceived the first day of the increased

very few such cases.

charged today.

Mildred Neill, 19, of 97 Oxford

Deputy Coroner Nathan G. Sachs Tolland, about one mile over the Rockville City line, in which Samuel Nirenstein of 445 Barbour street, Hartford, was badly injured. The latter was brought to the Manches-ter Memorial hospital abortly after-wards in a serious condition. He was

ing automobile.

Sachs had been to Worcester

Mass., on business and was return ing home. Coming into Rockville he saw an automobile parked on the right hand side of the road well off the road and in order to clear him he turned out to his left. There had NEW POSTAGE RATES slippery. As Sachs made the attempt to turn out, he reported, the automobile skidded across the road, struck a fence and then shot back again against the car that was at a standstill. Nirenstein was chang-Post Office Authorities Pleased ng a tire.

scious by the blow and was bleeding badly when picked up. The car driven by Sachs was in such a wrecked condition that he could not drive it and awaited the arrival of ple have accustomed themselves to the increased postage rate. In many places the offices still receive many another car coming towards Rockville. The driver lost no time in making the distance. At the hospital ing with several broken ribs, was cut about the face and body and that there was a possible fracture of the skull. The State police at Stafford Barracks were notified and on their investigation laid the blame to stein was reported at the hospital as being more comfortable, but the Xray pictures which were to be taken

rate and that since that time the number has steadily decreased. This response has saved postal workers considerable inconvenience. There has been an unusually large had not been developed to show if there was a fracture of the skull. sale of one cent stamps, many peo-ple buying them to use with a sup-ply of two-cent stamps on hand. The supply of two-cent stamps rapidly decreasing.

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OXPORESTRUCT GRE HITHY AUTOMOBIL

Miss Midred Neill Steps From Ourb In Front of Car, Is Cut and Bruised.

Miss Mildred Neill of 79 Oxford street was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital at 9:15 last night following an accident in which she street was treated at the hospital at 9 o'clock last night for injuries rewas knocked down and sustained a ceived when she was struck by an automobile driven by Aimie Jarvis cut on her head.

Miss Nettl had come out of the of 79 Kesney street. She received a hadly lacerated scalp, contusions and abrasions on the left shoulder store at 115 Main street and started to cress from the east side of the street as an automobile owned and driven by Amie P. Jarvis of 79 and right leg. Miss Nelll was dis-charged following treatment. Waiter Jr., and Edmund Gorman, Keeney street: approached. The tree shadows are heavy there and Mr. Jarvis says he did not see the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Gorman of 42 Brookfield street were admitted to the hospital this mornyoung woman until she stepped into the roadway. He pulled to the left but the young woman was knocked down as the car struck her. Mr. Jarvis took Miss Neill to the hos-Everett Glenney of Pearl street, Edwin C. Higgins, Jr., of 118 Porpital where a scalp wound was dressed. Both legs were badly bruised and there were face abra-718 North Main street were dissions. There was no arrest as Jarvis' brakes were in good cendi-tion and he made a quick stop. QUICKLY ADOPTED

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