of Circulations.

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GOVERNOR DEMANDS VALERA APOLOGIZE

If Apology Is Not Made For Snubs By Free State Officials.

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 11. -(AP)-Governor General James McNeill and President Eamon de Valera, who have not spoken to each other for months, met this afternoon for a conference which generally was expected to be a prelude to Mr.

Last night the governor general made a public demand that the president apologize to him for what he considered personal anubs by members of the Free State government, He threatened to resign if the apology were not forthcoming.

Describes Snubs The snubs, he said, began when Sean O'Kelly vice president of the Free State executive council and Frank Aiken, minister of defense there was no need for a personal walked out of a ball at the French Embassy last April as soon as the governor general entered and the British National anthem was struck

A letter from President DeValera published last night by McNeill said DeValera considered the incident unfortunate and regrettable, but added that "further than this I am unable

-(AP)-Belfast newspapers were expected to be at the tiller of the warned early this morning by Free State civic guard headquarters that copies of papers containing the correspondence of Governor General McNeill of the Free State and President Eamon De Valera concerning Conn., is the goal of the first day. alleged snubs received by the gover-nor general would not be allowed to depends on the wind. The boat will s the Free State border.

apers striving there containing the tters were confiscated. out on the border where passengers on trains were being questioned and asked to hand over copies of the contraband passengers of the

A message from Dublin said news-

strabend newspapers MC NEILL TO QUIT
London, July 11.—(AP)—The
Evening Standard said tonight Governor-Geners James McNeill of the
Irish Free State had asked to be relieved of his office.

The request it was assumed was the outcome of the latest dispute between the governor and the Free State government. The governor demanded that President DeValera apologize to him for snubs by members of the Free State government.

MCFADDEN DEMANDS PROBE OF TREASURY tive, twice married nurse, in her breach of promise case against Hut-

Also Investigate the Fed- money. eral Reserve Beard.

Washington, July 11.—(AP)— Representative McFadden (R., Pa.), today charged before the House rules committee that the administration was using its influence to

Listening as he testified were Arthur A. Ballantine, under secretary of the treasury, and Eugene her chair, and before a nurse could reach her.

"My appeal is on behalf of the efit," said McFadden, sponsor of in- with her husband. Her condition was the necessary steps in each country week gained the support of Speaker ignorance of the start of the trial brium of international economy, not

McFadden caused a furore near the beginning of last session by status. "sold out" to international bankers.

No Objections. Taking the witness chair shortly afterwards, Under Secretary Ballan-line told the committee that the Treasury "makes no objection what-sves to a Congressional investigation of the administration of the tax "Washington, July 11.—(AP)—

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—

President Harry S. New, former postmaster toms duties for eight days of July general, a commissioner of the Chilaws"

The rules committee had before it the O'Connor resolution, approved by have been submitted suggesting any

warrant for an investigation."

McNeill Says He Will Resign ROOSEVELT STARTS ON BOAT CRUISE

To Spend a Week Along New England Coast—Sons Make Up Crew.

Port Jefferson, July 11.-(AP)-Governor Roosevelt became skipper Roosevelt of the Myth II today with a crew of Roosevelts to command.

On the eve of his departure on small sail boat for a week's vacation with three of his sons the Demo-cratic presidential nominee learned the trip would not be interrupted by an invitation from President Hoover to come to Washington.

The President in firm terms advised his political rival last night conference to speed up negotiations for a St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

Roosevelt had suggested such a conference and informed Hoover he would abandon the excursion up the New England coast to talk over the

waterway question.

In laying aside his political responsibilities for the week, the governor also laid aside the garments of Papers Kept Out a landsman for canvass pants and Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 11. fiannel shirt. By mid-afternoon he

An anchorage off New Haven,

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Aimee Faints When She Hears News-To Stick By

Lake Elsinore, Calif., June 11 .-(AP)-David Hutton, husband of Aimee McPherson, was vexed today with many troubles. A jury decided in favor of Myrtle St. Perrie, attractive, twice married nurse, in her

"Let them try to oust me" Hutton told reporters. "My wife is the head of this temple. So far as this St. Pennsy Congressman Would of this temple. So far as this St. Perrie woman is concerned, she can't get a cent because I haven't any

The evangelist took note of the reported revolt among her followers by issuing a brief statement which

"I certainly am going to stand by Aimee Collapse When Mrs. Hutton was told Sat-

urday night of the verdict against her husband, she fainted, fell backblock the proposed investigation of the Treasury and Federal Reserve the cement floor of the verands. For a time she was unconscious. She fell rigidly after rising from

The evangelist has been here convalescing from an illness contracted at Lausanne by a satisfactory solupublic interest and not political ben- on a recent Central American trip vestigating resolutions that last deemed so serious, she was kept in to restore and maintain the equilifor several days, being told only only as regards the public revenue when she insisted on knowing its and expenditure, but also as restatus.

TREASURY BALANCE



While scattered groups of veterans continued to join the Bonus Expeditionary Forces in Washington, undreds of those who have become discouraged by the fruitiess siege took advantage of the \$190,000 loan fund appropriated by Congress for railroad fares to their homes. At left you see how newly arrived bonuseers are building huts almost in the shadow of the Capitol. On the right are departing veterans applying for tickets.

OVER THE WEEKEND

cides-One Hit By Train.

By Associated Press

A. Powell, burned in a gas explosion

aboard the yawl "Daphne" in South-

port Wednesday died in a Bridge-

Although record heat for the seas-

ed occurred at Crystal Lake near Stafford Springs, when a canoe over-

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NUMEROUS PARTIES

Third Party Seems To Be the

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—Almost numberless "third parties" again this presidential election year becken to the dissenters from ortho-

based largely on the strength of po-litical reformers in the east.

First of the minority groups in

National attention up to now has been the prohibition party. To rec-

dox tickets and platforms.

Fashion Among the Radi-

IN THIS CAMPAIGN

port hospital.

cals.

Replacements Arrive as Some of Bonuseers Go Home

WORLD BANK IN FAVOR OF A GOLD STANDARD

Asks All Nations To Adopt It 9 VIOLENT DEATHS As "Best Swited To Make Possible Free Flow of Trade."

Basel, Switzerland. July 11 .-(AP)-Directors of the Bank for AGAINST HUTTON International Settlements today adopted unanimously a resolution calling for a return to the gold standard as the "best available momentary mechanism and best suited to make possible a free flow of the world's trade."

ly important, particularly as it foiowed so closely upon adoption of train and two killed themselves the Treaty of Lausanne. Also it was the first public inti-

mation of the stand of the Bank of England since Great Britain abandoned the gold standard. Sir Montagu Norman, chairman of the board of the Bank of England was absent but he approved of the reso- on drove thousands to the beaches lution and his alternate voted for and lakes, the only drowning report-

Sweden and Japan, both of which are off the gold standard, also endorsed the resolution. These votes were regarded in informed quarters as an indication that those countries will return to the gold standard in the very near future.

To Act as Agent The resolution asserted it is desirable to prepare measures neces-sary to re-establishment of the gold standard and that the World Bank will act as a common agency in the task of monetary reconstruction which will begin at the projected world economic conference to be held either at London or Geneva. "Realization of these measures,"

said the resolution, "depends first on action by the governments. Without that it is beyond the pow-er of the central banks." To enable the mechanism of the international balance of payments to work again satisfactorily, the resolution said, "it will be necessary to restore to a reasonable degree the freedom of movement of goods, services and capital; to complete the solution of reparations reached tion of the war debts, and to take

and capital market." cago World's Fair.

organization of the internal money

Garner, calling for an inquiry into the government's fiscal affairs. Ballantine said, however, "no facts have been submitted over the page of the pag By His Pal by Mistake

PICKET IS KILLED AS STRIKERS FIGHT

Worker Fatally Injured and Three Alleged Reporters

Are Held By Police.

The House of Representatives:
I am returning herewith, without my approval, H. R. 12445,
"Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1982."
On the 31st of May last I addressed the Senate recommending further definite and large scale measures to aid in relief of distress and of Albert Walker that he was on the

Five Killed By Antes, One

Automobile socidents cost five lives in Connecticut during the week Sunday Creek Coal Company, died today from the affects of a bullet wound sustained yesterday when he and other pickets are alleged to have tried to stop Clarence Grant, a end. One man drowned, one was fatally injured when struck by a working miner, from reporting for bringing the total of violent deaths to nine, In addition, Captain James

Gail Gamble, 23, employed at the Powhatan mine in Belmont county was wounded probably fatally when fired on by a group of alleged pickets who were in ambush near the mine property.

Blocked Highway

The three alleged New York newspaper men arrested were charged with blocking a highway near a mine protected by a Federal court injunction. They were detained on the order of Lieut. James S. Thompson, a National Guard observer, and removed to Steubenville for a hearing before a United States

Hidden in heavy woods, the al-leged pickets fired shots in the direction of a truck carrying workers. Gamble, a married man, collapsed with two bullet wounds in his side. He probably will not re-

The truck was under convey of National Guard officers. The newspaper reporters, alleged to have been transporting, a quantity of Communist literature, were stoned before the National Guard officer arrived. He is reported to have told them to move on and they refused. He then ordered their arrest. Since the mine is protected by a Federal Court order, they were taken to Steubenville for hearing.

The two filers, grimy, weary and disappointed stepped off the train yesterday on which they came from Borisov.

"We got a tough break, that's all" they said. "We're going home as seen as we can, but we'll tackle it again this year if it's not too late, if so we'll try again next summer if we can get a plane."

Court order, they were taken to Steubenville for hearing.

Mattern was piloting when the controls of the ship went wrong.

"I looked around" he said "And shouted to Griff that we were com-

Backers of at least three of these minority movements hope they can play a sole comparable to Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" party of 1912 or to Bob La Follette's Pro-1912 or to Bob La Follette's Pro-gressive sorties of 1924. They am: The Prohibition Party representing die wing of the coun-try's dry syntiment; the "Liberty Party" secuping the more radical independents of the central western agriculture sone; and the League for Independent Political Action,

Has Man Working On Needs of Relief of the Various Cities and Towns.

The Cross has no definite "plan" out on one of the wings. It was out on one of the wings. been the prohibition party. To rec-ord a resounding anti-wet protest it sought the leadership of Senator Borah of Idaho and the support of the big dry organizations. Neither materialized immediately, so the party offers as its presidential can-didate William D. Upshaw, ex-Con-gressman and dry lecturar from Georgia. warrant for an investigation."

"If the Speaker in his new role determines upon an investigation at the state of the state

HOOVER VETOES GARNER'S BILL TO AID NEEDY

President Carries Out Threat Made When Measure Was Against Loan Provision.

Washington, July 11.—(AP) Carrying out his threat, President Hoover today vetoed the \$2,122,000,-000 Wagner-Garner relief measure. The President's veto message running more than 2,000 words in

newspapermen at the White House within 15 minutes after the measure reached the Chief Executive. In it, the President launched an-other bitter attack against the provisions insisted upon by Speaker Garner to make loans to individuals.

length was placed in the hands of

Dangerous Suggestion
"This proposal," the President aserted, "violates every sound principle of public finance and of government. Never before has so dangerof seven individuals."

that Congress should not adjourn

picket is dead, a working miner was ures to aid in relief of distress and of Albert Walker that he was on the wounded probably fatally and three unemployment imposed upon us by first floor when the 20-year-old the continued degeneration in the Reynolds heir fell dead with a pistol alleged reporters of a New York.

Communist newspaper were arrested in fresh outbreaks of trouble in the Ohio bituminous coal strike parties in Congress and in endeavor the week-end.

Secure united non-partisan action.

These were in hrief:

Walker,

Reynolds, was held in jail as a material witness while Mrs. Reynolds, the Reynolds, the Reynolds, a few miles from the control of the control of

struction Corporation to loan up to \$300,000,000 to state governments which are unable to finance them-

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PLAN SECOND HOP

Globe Girdlers Say They Will

Moscow, July 11.—(AP)—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, world fliers who were forced down at Bor-isov, Russia last Thursday, plan another try, perhaps later this sum

shouted to Griff that we were coming down. I knew we could fix things in a couple of minutes and there was what looked like a good SURVEY OF STATE spot to land right beneath us.
"But one can't always tell when its dark. It turned out to be that

CURTIS GETS YEAR AND FINED \$1,000 FOR KIDNAP HOAX

MET HIS DEATH

Police Discover That Another Woman Never Mentioned Before Was Guest In Rich Youth's Residence

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 11 .-(AP)-The Twin City Sentinel today says it has learned on good authority the number of persons in ous a suggestion been seriously Smith Reynolds' home at the time made to our country. Never before has so much power for evil been placed at the unlimited discretion was five instead of four.

of seven individuals."

The paper said Mrs. William Vaught, whose husband accidentally burned to death in Greensboro a few months ago, was the fifth perpromise should be reached upon terms suggested by members of both houses and both parties, and that Congress should not editors.

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The Sentinel says, however, Mrs.

Walker was said by jail attend ants to have shown a great deal of strain since his incarceration Friday night. He was described as "restless and nervous."

Mrs. Reynolds, held as a material witness since Saturday, was expected to testify at today's session of

the inquest.
Miss Yurka was understood have told the coroner's jury she saw Walker downstairs in the reception. room shortly before the shot was heard. She reported he told her he was waiting for Smith, who was found dead a short while later in the sleeping porch of the home.

Upon hearing the shot, she said, Attempt Flight Again This she ran out on the balcony, inside the house, and saw Walker run upshe ran out on the balcony, inside stairs from the reception room. Saw Mrs. Reynolds

Unofficial reports said (Continued on Page Two)

the Workers of the United the "goat" because he was "honest enough to come within the state's jurisdiction."

Silver Bay, N. Y., July 11.-(AP) -President Hoover, in a message Thousands of clues and letters were today to the second annual confer-received, but none were charged with ence on smaller industries held here, obstructing justice. He is charged declared these little units of the economic system were "vitally impeat bog and if it hadn't been soft we would be a long way from here now. When we landed the wheels ploying half of the workers of the

now. When we landed the wheels dug into the mud and the plane nosed over, her landing gear in the air.

"As soon as she began to sink in the swamp I knew I had guessed wrong. I gave her the gun but it was too late. I was pinned in with the motor jammed up within two inches of my knees.

"We were both dased but crawled of the industrial unit toeir companinches of my knees. round-table talks on the problems "We were both dased but crawled of the industrial unit their compan-

Mr. Hoover's message follows: "I am glad to learn that the high-

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Before You Buy SHOPPING NEWS

A Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature

Defense In Asking For Mercy Claims That Norfolk Man Never Had Any Contact With the Kidnapers; Statement Comes As Surprise.

Flemington, N. J., July 11.—(AP) -John Hughes Curtis, convicted of hindering capture of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, was sentenced today to one year in jail and s fine of \$1,000.

The maximum sentence which could have been imposed under the indictment on which Curtis was found guilty was three years im-



John H. Curtis

prisonment and \$1,000 fine. The sen tence followed a fervent attempt on the part of the defense to halt action against fartis before sentence.

was impossible.

Defense courses moved for arrest
of judgment on the same grounds

that three separate attempts were made during the trial to halt the action before it reached the jury. After a heated argument, during which counsel shouted back and forth, judge Adam O. Robbins ruled that these points already had been passed on and denied the motion. Lloyd C. Fisher, chief counsel for Curtis, shouted that Curtis had no .

er had any contact with the kidn :-"He was just a man with will dreams about boats and things," be

This statement came as a complete surprise, because the defense stand during the trial seemed to be that Curtis had been in touch with the real kidnapers and had done everything possible to help obtain return of the baby and capture of

Curtis was arrested after he signed a confession that all his negotiations were a hoax, but later he repudiated this confession and when the trial opened the state accepted the repudiation and based its charges on the allegation that Curtis had been in touch with the kidnapers and then had prevented their capture by the hoax confession.

In arguing for arrest of judgment,
Fisher said Curtis had been made

"Prejudice is the only reason John" Hughes Curtis sits there convicted," he said. "We plead for mercy. The jury urged mercy. Only John Hughes Curtis, the goat, is tried." After the mation for arrest of judgment was denied Prosecutor Anthony Hauck recommended, in

Fisher dwelt at length upon his as-sertion that prejudice had caused Curtis' conviction.

He said that Curtis was tried "in a court room steeped with prejudice in which the most famous man in the country, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, sat throughout the trial."
"It all worked out beautifully," he shouted, "they brought in the verdict wanted."

digt wanted."

Fisher also said that one of the jurors, after the verdict was handed down, said that he did not believe Curtis guilty, but that a new trial would have east the state \$10,000. This was the juror who through several hallots held out for acquittal, but who finally agreed to join the other marriers of the jury in a

HERRIOT PLEASED WITH DEBT PARLEY

Far Must Depend On U. S. United States. There seemed to be a clear realization of the difficulty of starting anything before the Presidential election.

points of the agreement initialled there and also of the gentleman's agreement subsequently reached.

Europe interprets the gentleman's agreement as making everything ione at Lausanne contingent upon America's attitude on the debts due per from European governments. Parties to the agreement have delined to reveal its text, explaining that it must be held until it is submitted to the parliaments concern-

by the newspapers. The essence of the summary is a joint decision by France and Great Britain not to ratify the Lausanne Treaty until both countries have reached a satis-

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factory agreement with their own creditors.

It was officially admitted that this means the United States. Officials at the foreign office were But Everything Dene Thus

unable to say when negotiations with America would begin, but the impression prevailed that France would await the pleasure of the United States.

cords once more in operation.

As Italy and Belgium also signed the letter notifying Chancellor von Papen of Germany of the tenor of the gentlemen's agreement, France considers that those countries thereby adhered to the agreement.

THAW TO RACE PLANE New York, July 11.—(AP)—Russell Thaw, 21-year old son of Harry K. and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, is having a racing plane built which he will enter in the two principal races of the agreement which have been carried by the newspapers. The essence of the land. It is expected the plane will be capable of 300 miles an hour. De-

50c, 75c, 85c

Now

OLD MRS. RUMMAGE SAYS

"This is my last week at KEITH'S in So.

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struction of sound self-liquidating or income-producing projects.

3. Authorization to the corpora-

tion to undertake to finance exports \$500 each is given to Charles G. of agricultural products and to make loans to institutions on the se-white, brothers and a sister, rein order to assure the carrying of normal stocks and the orderly marketing of these commodities keting of these commodities.

corporation to issue securities by further \$1,500,000,000. The bill now under consideration consists of three titles, of which I shall first refer to title I and title

As this title has been amended it now stands in accord with my

This portion of the measure pro-poses to expend \$322,000,000 on ublic works. I have expressed myself at various times upon the ex-treme undesirability of increasing expenditure on non-productive public works beyond the \$500,000,000 of construction already in the budg-

It unbalances the budget after all

our efforts to attain that object. It does not accomplish the pur-pose in creating employment for which it is designed, as is shown by he reports of the technical heads of the bureaus concerned that the otal annual direct employment un-ier this program would be less than 100,000 out of the 8,000,000 unem-

INTOXICATION TEST

Washington, July 11.-(AP)-

made an investigation in connection of this year. with the Senate's difficulty in determining what is intoxicating liquir and had settled the question, when a human being is infoxicated.

He quoted from Mordecai's law lectures from the North Carolina

SMALL INDUSTRIBUTION

Law Journal the following. "Not drunk is he who from the floor can rise again and drink once

"But drunk is he who prostrate ies and cannot either drink or rise."

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Attitude.

Attitude.

Attitude.

Presidential election.

It was understood France and Great Britain had promised to consult each other in the event satisfactory arrangements with the United States could not be made. If the American negotiations fail, it was explained, the Lausanne Treaty presumably will not be ratified and results obtained and results obtained and results as a service employment through construction for distress, such bate by Archie Hayes and Christophen Glenney, appraisers, shows an estate of \$72,893 consisting largely of savings bank deposits, first building association and Manchester to buy bonds or otherwise temporarily to finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited cases also to private industry, to finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited cases also to private industry, to finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited cases also to private industry, to finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited cases also to private industry, to finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited cases also to private industry, to finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited cases also to private industry, to finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited cases also to private industry, to finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited by finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited by finance public bodies and to provide part of needed loans in limited states of \$72,893 consisting largely of savings bank deposits, first mortgages, stock in the I.O.O.F. The states of the graves of six deceased members in the East cemetery this evening, showed over \$30,000 on deposit in the loans of the will be exempted.

E. Seaman, a grandson of the deceased receives \$10,000 outright, and

4. To increase authority of the petual care of the Seaman estate is to be divided, share and share alike to Earl G. and Harry Seaman, sons of the deceased. Earl G. Seaman is executor of the

TWO FROM MANCHESTER TO TEACH IN WINDSOR

French and Samuel Crockett and next week. To Teach Science and Mathe-

Two Manchester persons have been added to the faculty of the John Fitch High school in Windsor, their appointments beginning next September. Miss Barbara Bendall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J Bendall of 118 Chestnut street, will teach French and Samuel Crockett. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crockett of 31 Birch street, will instruct science and mathematics.

Miss Bendall was graduated from Manchester high school in 1926 and from Tufts college in 1980. During the past year she went abroad and studied French in France and also taught English in the Methodist Memorial at Chateau Thierry.

Mr. Crockett gradusted from legal advice today on how to deter-mine what constitutes intoxicating liquor.

Gustafson, of Portchester, N. Y., and her niece, Mrs. Esther Hallengren and son, Carl W. Hallengren. The Louisiana Senator said he Lad Academy in Stratford since January

SMALL INDUSTRIES

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y successful conference on management problems of the smaller industries that was held last year is to be followed up this year by a simi-

"It would be difficult to overstate in the economic life of the nation, providing as they do the bulk of the most varied manufactured products of the country and contributing to the most intensive development of local resources in every region. bor in the United States and their problems of employee relations therefore affect the well-being of

this great element of our population. "I will be obliged if you will ex-press to those gathered for this conference my cordial greetings and my hearty good wishes for a meeting helpful to them and to those dependent upon them for the opportunity to earn their livelihood."

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A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital Clinic building.
This is for pre-school children only.

At 10 o'clock a tonsil and adenoid clinic will be held.

(Continued from Fage One.)

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Charlotte R. Seaman, late of Manchester, deceased, filed for probate by Archie Hayes and Christophen Glenney, appraisers, shows and for the remainder of July and

Hose Company No. 1, M. F. D., will hold its annual meeting tonight after a drill which starts at 7 o'clock. Besides the regular officers, delegates to the state convention will be named. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Plans for the annual outing will also be for two weeks.

Belle Isle.

Thomas Ferguson, chairman of Coml Solv
Cons Gas
Cont Can
Corn Prod
Corn Prod
Drug
Dupont
The first group of boys was taken to the camp this morning to remain Eastman Kod
Ellec & Bus

Louis Marte, assistant treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company Miss Barbara Bendall To Teach | family for a vacation to include this has gone to Giant's Neck with his

> Miss Edith Wilson, head bookkeeper of the Manchester Trust Company, will conclude her weeks vacation next Monday.

Miss Irene Genest, formerly em-ployed by Cheney Brothers, has re-turned to her home in Lowell, Mass.

Miss Anna Lahey, 63 Garden street, spent the week-end at her home in Lowell, Mass.

Workmen from the Park department are removing several over-hanging limbs of the trees on the north side of East Center street near the new post office building. The limbs interfered with the brick

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Manchester high with the class of Clinton street have as their guests 1920 and from Wesleyan University for a few days, Mrs. Johnson's in Middletown last June. For sev- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huey Long gave the Senate some eral years he was employed as a Gustafson, of Portchester, N. Y., and

> Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan of Main street are spending their va-cation at their Waterford cottage.

> Francis Murphy of 3 South Main street is at Indian Neck, Branford, for ten days.

Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of Henry street and younger children are spending their vacation at their farm in Strafford, Vermont.

Gordon Vennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vennard, of 18 Griswold street, is spending a week at the value of these smaller industries the Laurel cottage, Saybrook

Sunset Council, degree of Poca-hontas, will hold its regular meeting and installation of officers tomorrow evening in Tinker Hall. Th's They are also vitally important in meeting ordinarily would have been the human sense, for they employ held July 4, but was postponed on more than half of the industrial la-

> Miss Allena Sampson of Highland Park who has been in Boston for several weeks has returned to town.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

The Willimantic Young People's Institute is to continue from August 15 to 21 this year, when the Willimantic camp meeting will open. Bishop Burns will preach on August 21 and Bishop Leonard, August 28. The family of W. W. Robertson of

has had as her recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bryant of Boston.

The Booster club of the North Methodist church will have an outing this evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holmes at Coventry Lake. The party will leave from Mark Holmes's house at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Har ch's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Wadsworth street, and helped them to quietly observe their forty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Friday's Herald told of the arrest of a man in Albany for theft of a pocketbook from Miss Lillan Young of Manchester. The name should have been Miss Lilla Young of South Manchester.

Friday's Herald told of the arrest men were pressed into service to past year and a recess was taken for discussion of the proper course to be followed. Counsel went into the judge's chambers and Curtis remained at the defense table.

Walker is reported to have said
Miss Yurka helped him carry Reymolds from the sleeping porch but
her testimony was quoted as being
that Walker brought the body from
the porch to the interior baleouv and
that sine helped him from that point.

Measurable all compents of the
house were singesprinted for compartison with marks found on a bathfrom does of the louise.

Paint Creek at 100.

Magistrate S. B. Hastings, of
the flower a found a few serious and tour of
the flooded area, said he was certain
several persons lost their lives on
Armstrong greek.

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was brought to a morgan have
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CONVENTION DELEGATE

Kiwanians Hear Otto Kasser of Hartford Describe Meetings Air Red At Mid-West City.

The Kiwanis Club held its weekly Alled Chem meeting and luncheon this noon at the Manchester Country Club. The scheduled speaker, Harold Strong of the Junior Republic, did not attend and in his absence Otto Kasser. Am T & T of the Hartford Kiwanis Club gave. a very interesting talk.

Mr. Kasser was Manchester's del- Anaconds

egate at the international Kiwanian Atchison convention in Detroit since no one Auburn attended from this town and he told B & O
of the fine reception which the delegates were accorded and told of the Beth Sti James's choir held an outing at Lake Congamond, Southwick, Mass., yesterday. Games, boating and swimming at Miller's beach provided a day of pleasure and recreation. A sea food dinner was served by John Hewes, one of the members.

Hose Company No. 1 M. F. D.

From the delegates were taken on during their stay in Detroit including a visit to Ford's village and Coca Cola Colo Gas.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Forrest Buckland to Robert M. Treat and Leslie A. Buckland, both Int Hary of Hartford, land and a small club-house located off Bush Hill Read for Int T & T a term of 20 years. Warrantee Deed.

Henry A. Mutries to Edward J. Holl, land on Delmont, Summit and Wadsworth streets. Committee Deed.

Robert J. Gorman, a committee on the estate of Amelia Rystan to Ladwig Rystan, undivided one-half interest in land and building on Mid-Lorrilar d..... Nat Bisc dle Turnpike. Nat Cash Reg

NY NH & H harged Saturday and Mrs. Joseph- Packard ine Werbner was admitted. Herbert Bissell of 674 East Mid- Penn RR die Turnpike, Mrs. Teresa Bario of Phil Rdg C & I Andover and Mrs. Helen Wilson of Phil Pete 21 Gorman Place were: discharged Pub Serv NJ

Miss Alice Benson of 119 Cooper Hill street, Miss Olavine Hand of Rem Rand 43 Pearl street, John Smit of Mont- Rey Tob B clair, N. J., and Robert Holt of 20 Sears Roeb Kingston street were admitted to-

THREE WOMEN RESIGN

Hartford, July 11.—(AP)—Three Hartford women members of the Re-Transamerica today resigned from the Women's Association for National Prohibition Unit Corp 4 Unit Gas Imp 121/4

man and National committeewoman, Warner Pic % Mrs. Charles H. Strong, Mrs. Russell Lee Jones and Mrs. David R. MacPherson, State committeewomen from the First, Second and Third Senatorial Districts, respectively, have withdrawn from the "wet" or-**CURTIS GETS YEAR**

ganization. Their action comes shortly after their appointment as organizers in their respective district for the antiprohibition organisation. It follows the first break in the ranks of the so-called repealist group of women by the resignation of Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, Republican State committeewoman for the Fifth District and a member of the executive committee of Prohibition Reform

BOSTON DOCK FIRE

Boston, July 11-(AP) - Fire Henry street is spending the month of July at Black Point. Mr. Robertson spends the weeks ends at the shore.

Boston, July 11—(AP) — Fire of 51 carries in a Boston and Main freight house on the Mystic docks fense today gained rapid headway and fanned by a high wind threatened to prose the Mrs. J. N. Viot of Highland Park waterfront. Three alarms in quick peal. succession called apparatus from all the downtown Boston stations and the Charlestown district.

Fisher immediately launched into an argument in favor of a new trial for Curtis, but Prosecutor Hauck

The first started in a two-story wooden building containing wood pulp and affected a freight house on three piers. The Chelsea Bridge was closed halting all traffic in and out of Boston through that artery. Two fire boats were rushed to the scene and began pouring tons of water on the burning structure.

The freight house owned by the Boston & Maine Railroad and oc-

cupied by the Allen Steamship Line is 500 feet long and 100 feet wide. A quantity of potash was stored in part of the building and longahoremen were pressed into service to

FLOODS IN SOUTH

Montgomery, W. Va., July 11. — (AP)—An unidentified man was rowned and an unestimated number WHEN REYNOLDS

IN THIS DEATH

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Continued from the contents of fisher said ball had been fixed at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins would issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining sent the creeks to ficed stage and sleeping residents of many communities were almost trapped in their beds by the waters.

Forty-two houses were reported washed out. One estimate placed the cartificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins issue the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the contents and foliation is the certificate of responsible doubt to permit Curtis' remaining from the fight at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins is the fight and foliation is the figh

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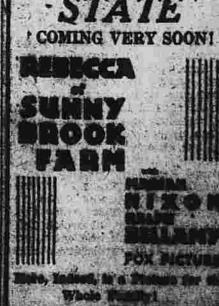
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Taylor's Market At Main and Charter Oak Streets Does Not Open Its Doors Today.

Taylor's Market, located at the intersection of Main and Charter Osk streets did not open today. The store has been conducted by Lincoln Carter. The market, the oldest in Manchester, has been located either at the site which it occupies now or a short distance to the east on Charter Oak street for four generations. With the close of business Saturday AND FINED \$1,000 night the proprietor decided that the rant a further continuation of the store and closed the doors.

STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY thought. "The jury recommended mercy. There is evidence that you are a respectable citizen, but these matters cannot sway the court. I sentence you to serve one year and pay a fine of \$1,000." Curtis then returned to the de-fense counsel table where he sat with folded arms while defense and prosecution attorneys moved up to the bench to discuss details of approtested that such an argument could not be given in the county court, but in the Appellate Court. Judge Robbins denied the motion. Fisher then announced he would Fisher then announced he would seek appeal in the regular manner by going to a higher court. He had earlier announced he would not seek appeal at all if the sentence consisted of nothing but a fine. After sentence was imposed the question was raised of issuance of a certificate of reasonable doubt permitting Curtis to be released on ball pending appeal. Procedure in such a

NEWS COMEDY PLASH ACT



kidnaping case is in an Army can-tonment," but he did not elaborate Returning from the conference Fisher said ball had been fixed at \$10,000 and that Judge Robbins would issue the certificate of rea-sonable doubt to permit Curtis' re-



To Mother I have praised many loved ones in my song, And yet I stand

Before her shrine, to whom all things belong, With empty hand. -Theresa Helburn.

Complete office training in all commercial subjects is given by ex-

pert teachers at Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows' block. Visit the principal, Mr. G. H. Wilcox. for details.

More and More Informal

bold stripes or checks. Put some Laco Baby Powder in

Live Behind Glass Windows? A little vinegar put in the hot water for washing windows will make the windows easier to clean. The vinegar cuts the grease. Alcohol added to the water gives a glossy shine to the glass.

Some women who feel they must economize do their own laundry But isn't it a better kind of economy to have such laborious, mechanican work done for you and devote the time saved to more constructive will testify.—Bright Side Up. things? Let the New Model Laundry (Dial 8072) do the hard work.

A package of prunes on the pantry shelf is an anchor to windward (if you know what I mean). A jar of Original stewed prunes in the ice box is even handier. Soak the prunes overnight tulle for her attendants made a or for several hours. When the lovely effect at a recent important fruit is soft and plumped up, cook wedding. mer slowly—slowly is the secret— until they are tender and the juice is rich and thick. It isn't necessary to add sugar. But you might add a little lemon juice or put in a alice of lemon while the prunes are simmering. Serve with or without the hair. cream . . and nothing is healthier for breakfast fruit.

Butter should be one of the everyday foods of normal children and to get on skin or clothes in the sum clude this health-giving food and when you buy, select a dependable and tasty butter such as you are sure to have when you use Brown's

In New Roles

Cellophane used to be something things were wrapped up in. Now it's graduated into feshion headlines and there are hats, purses and belts made of it in all colors. It has the advantage of being cool, both to the vet, when used for coats and wraps, touch and the eye, and it doesn't had the advantage of not needing

Car drivers get the best service by selecting a first-class garage and depending upon that one place for all car needs. Go regularly to the Depot Square Garage for everything Olson's Paint Shop, Main street. from gas and oil to new equipment and repairs.

Artificial Breezes

A clever window decorator wanted to show off chiffon gowns. He placed electric fans so that they was cool and fluttery and no one passed that window without look-

Have you ever tasted scallops at the Coffee Shop? These and other fish foods are always delicious there, and the sauces and "French Fries" are something to look forward to a econd time.

We had some "California Chick en" the other night and asked our hostess for the recipe. Here it is:

1% cups tender carrots, diced 1 small onion, sliced 1 1/2 cups potatoes, diced 1 cup peas 1 small can tune fish

4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons bread flour % teaspoon sait Buttered crumbs Cook carrots and onion in

drained from can of peas. More and More Informal

And now we've seen evening frocks for ses-side dancing places made of—you won't guess it—good old-fashioned Turkish toweling, in liquid from can of tune fish and enough milk to make up at Cook this with butter and which have been creamed. Add your bathing bag—it will sooth sun-burn. The price is 25c at the Wel-don Beauty Salon. dish. Pour over sauce and with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 to 30 minutes. Serves six.

> printing snapshots at Packard's Pharmacy at the Center. Films brought in by 9:80 a .m. will ready for you before 5 p. m.

Figures may not lie but they can be padded, as any first class tatlor

Pinehurst Grocery's Russian Dressing gives salads a delicious savor. Include it in your order Dial 4151.

Pink satin for the bride and gray

Mrs. Aldea Petitiean of the New French Beauty Shoppe gives a Mar-o-Oil Shampoo which corrects dry, brittle or dull hair. This shampoo is especially beneficial after a permanent wave, and gives lustre to

Almost any of the usual cleaning fluids will remove the tar one is apt

Johnson wax floor polishers can rented from Pinehurst (Dial 4151) for \$1 and \$1.50 per day, according to size.

Two-Faced Two novelty fabrics that are at tracting attention in the slik field are double-faced satin, with shiny surface on both sides, and double-faced velvet, with pile on both sides. The double-faced vel-

Wallpapering the house is no such an expense if you dors room at a time. To get an idea of attractive new designs in wallpapers, visit

There's a new idea every minute in Hollywood or at least the re-vival of an eld idea. Leading beau-ties are now wearing colored hose to match the color of their evening gently blew the skirts. The effect blue, fiesh and pale yellow are fairly common, and one dark beauty has one costume with which she wears shoes and hose of a bright American

COVENTRY

The "Jolly Junior Canning Club" will meet at the home of Cora Kingsbury at 2:00 p. m. S. T.

Tuesday evening the Coventry Happy Gardeners will meet at the Misses Eloise and Esther Koehlers Mrs. John E. Kingsbury; Jim Craig son of Mother and Father Craig, at 7 p. m. S. T. The date for our Coventry 4-H Fair has been set for

Tuesday evening at 7:80 p. m. S T. there will be a mass meeting at the Town Hall to decide what we shall do to celebrate the bicentennial

Wednesday, the Ladies Fragment Society will hold an all day meeting at the Chapel Hall. Thursday evening the Coventry Orchestra will hold its first annual concert at the Grange Hall begin-

ning at 7:30 p. m. S. T. The Rockville Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held in Coventry Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. Standard Time. Rev. Harold R. Brennan, pastor of the North Methodist Church of Hartford will be the speaker.

Herbert Tomlinson and nephew

man Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, and cut rates. The committee in James Hughes visited friends in Cov- is Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and Koehler, Mrs. H. I. Barnes. son Terrence spent Sunday and Mon-day with Miss Everett Witty. Miss Loren Morton of Quebec, Canada, will return to spend the remainder of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

George Kingsbury visited friends in Franklin, Conn., Sunday. Benjamin Strack and daughter Bessle motored to New Jarsey Friday and brought Mr. Strack's sister, Mrs. William Smith and son back with them. They returned to New Jarsey, Sunday.

Mrs. S. N. Loomis visited her laughter, Mrs. Clayton Carver of techville last week.

The cost of darrantees see the lawy to be presented July 20, at 1:30

S. T. at the Cut Rate Festival are: Mother Craig, a ranch woman who is beloved in her community and who is serving as Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter; Rather Craig, her husband, a Wyoming ranchman, Ernest Gowdy Miss Betsy Craig, his sister, a maid en lady who has made her home with her brother's family, for years

boy about sixteen, rather small for his age, Donald Witty. Elbert Austin visited his brothe Rev. Leon Austin.

William Bath, sheriff, Lawrence Hill; Jake Peters, owner of a saw mill, an old timer, George Vinton; Mrs. McLay, wife of a homesteader. Mrs. C. Irving Loomis; Jack Re-Lay, homesteader, Donald Weigold; Two small children, Phyllis Gowdy and John Kingsbury, Jr.

Bill Kerrigan, prospective bride-groom, Robert McVey, who will also double on Bill Terry, homesteader and genially had man; Amy Jones prospective bride. Time about tw nours. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy is direct ing the play. This is only one of the features of the Cut Rate Festival Herbert Tomlinson and nephew
William spent Sunday and Monday
with Miss Laura Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman of
Hartford visited Mrs. Sarah Newman Sunday afternoon

Preceding the play from 4:30 S. T.
to 7:30 S. T. a supper will be served.
The menu is salads, rolls, cake, coffee, and fresh blueberry short cake.
Watch the Herald for the advertisements and you'll be surprised at the cut rates. The committee in charge

> There was a meeting of the 48 fair to be held the latter part. August was pretty well made up.

Several people from the Parish attended the passes Light of Truth" presented by mon-bers from all churches. Miss June Loomis, Miss Righ Visites, and Liester Still very the people sking part from the and of fown.

MAN DROWNS IN CRYSTA

Carl C. LeConche, 27, of 88 Fair-view street, Hartford, was drowned at Crystal Lake on Sunday night about 9 o'clock. The cance in which he was riding overturned and he tried to swim ashore. Three other Hartford people who were with him clung to the cance and were rescued.

was spending the day with friends at the lake. In the evening the four went out in the cance, the two men paddling.

told Sergeant Harris Hulburt and State Policemen Kenneth Stevens and Thomas Buckley of the Staf-ford Barracks that two motor boats The two girls were helped by Weinberg to cling to the camee. All were fully dressed and LeConche although a good swimmer became ex-hausted as he went for help. He had

gone down when two resucers, Earl Elliott of Reckville and Roger Moore of Stafford Springs arrived at the scene. They carried the survivors to land where they were treated by Dr. Harry D. Moore of

Police and volunteers searched for the body and continued diving and dragging for two hours. Miss Harriet Lee of West Hartford witnessed the accident and rowed to where LeConche went down and dove, fully clothed into the lake to aid him. The drowning man kicked her in the stomach and she lost him.

Police at midnight arrested Henry Holliday of Hartford who was oper- ed some months ago and in March ating a motorboat for hire there for he was arrested and fined for drivfour weeks on a charge of reckless driving. He was released under

William C. Pfunder, a past com-

and Miss Elisabeth Gorman of Moosup, will run for head office of the district at the annual convention to be held at Waterbusy in August.

There was an entertainment program and luncheon following

William W. Edwards, Jr., 18, of Vernon was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning and was com-mitted to Tolland County Jail as he was unable to pay the fine and costs totalling \$21.08. Edwards was arrested for driving an automobile without a license. The court considered whether similar charges would be brought against the father who was riding with him at the time of the arrest.

The father's license was suspending while his license was suspended. Because of the conviction of William Edwards, Sr., the court took the attitude that the son's action was a deliberate intent to violate the law.

MAN DROWNS IN CRYSTAL

LAKE; CANOE IS UPSET

LAKE; CANOE IS UPSET

Hartford Man Loses Life When Wash From Motorboat Overturns Pour In Bost.

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hree years and the sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Cratty and members of the family.

Besides her mother, Miss Cratty leaves a sister, Mrs. Frank Hefferson of this city; two brothers, John and Frank Cratty, both of Rock-

Fineral arrangements are complete at present.

Discharged in Court
Frank Irving, 29, of Mariboro
Mass., and Stewart E. Kettridge of 41 Grant street, Hartford, were be fore Judge John E. Fisk win the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning charged with violating the rules of the road. The two young men were drivers of automobiles that were in an accident, on the Hartford Turnpike, near the Beaumont farm, on the night of July 4th. Mrs. Irving was slightly injured in the accident and treated by a local physician. After a court session which lasted an hour both men were White of Cranston, R. L.

discharged.
Winsted Minister Here mander of Stanley Dobosz Post, After imposing the fine Judge Fisk of the Winsted Congregational this city, was highly honored at the told the father that he should also Church was the preacher at the Fourth District meeting of the

has arrived at his old home at the lake to spend the summer. While embouts here Mr. Aborn visited Florida and came north by way of North and South Carolina. With this tup Mr. Aborn has visited every state in the union, as well as travel-Walter H. Skinner of Ellington avenue, who is also spending the summer at the Aborn farm at Civatal Lake, 11

garten room at the Maple Street School; this city, has gone to Camp Hoover, Tully, L. I., where she will act as a counselor at the Girls' Camp. She began her duties this week. Miss Stephens acted as counselor there last year.

Painting At State Capitol
An oil painting of Lieutenant
Governor Spencer by Gustave Hoffman of this city, an artist well known throughout the state, was ung in the office of the Lieutenant Governor at the State Capitol on Friday. It is the latest of these officers to adorn the walls of the office. The portraits have been arranged according to the year that the subject assumed office, the Spencer picture being in the ex-freme northwest corner of the room.

Elected a Vice-President Mrs. Alice Kington of this city attended the annual Veteran's Day of the Grand Army and related organizations held at the Plainville Camp Grounds on Friday and was elected one of the Vice-Presidents. Mrs. Kington is a past president of Burpee Relief Corps and is active in all its work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman of Hartford were the guests on Sunday of the former's father, Fred Chapman of Grand Street. Mrs. Ernest Read of Lawrence street has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin, Omer Schook, George Brigham, Ira

Washington, July 11 (AP)
Chartes Mobis Gregory internationally known authority on law; disd
last night at his home here in his
cighty-first year. last night at his home here, in his eighty-first year.

A petive of Occept county from York, he had been prominent in international law herites having been dean of law colleges at the Universities of Wisconsin, lower and George Washington.

For 17 years he was an editor of the American Journal of International Law and for it years chairman of the American Hay Association's committee on international

tion's committee on international law. In 1910, he was an American delegate to the Brussels. Scientific

At his death he was an honorary vice president of the American branch of the International Law Association and a member of the Royal Society of Arts, London. He was unmarried.

NO WAR DANGER

Tokyo, July 11.—Viscount Yasyua Uchida, new Japanese foreign minister, told foreign newspaper cor-respondents today that he saw no chance for serious friction between Japan and Soviet Russia. He hoped Russia would soon rec-

ognize the government of Henry Fu-Yi at Changehun. "When Russis, or any other power, recognizes the Manchoukuo regime it will be that much easier for Japan," he said.



mission held in main. Mrs. Gates, who can moving of Rev. A. H. Gates, who was formerly paster of a church is Vernet and is now stationed at Res. Hadden: Mrs. Gates, senior, now inside her home with her daughter Mrs. Charles F. Miller of Auburn dale, Mass. Mr. Miller is also a mission. heir guests to meet here than at he homes of either Mrs. Miller or Rev. Gates. There are other children at more distant points who were un-

able to be present.
The Rev. Lorin Gates and one of his sons lost their lives in a massacra in India.



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MONDAY, JULY 11.

A WOLD TO BOYS

These times are pretty tough on a good many people but it seems clear to us that the worst sufferers from the events of the last decade, culminating in the present economic and its hands for a better purpose. muddle and fog-blanketing of the Work after all, with just enough future, are the adolescent boys, the fun to give it savor, is the most has found its way into the fable lade of high school age and just satisfying activity of the human beyond. It is very doubtful that there is any other group in our pop- condition. Get into your head the and even by the thousands. ulation certain to be required to great truth that work is not only make such comprehensive readjustment of the ideas that have been

to completely overset the normal progress of civilisation; the rest won't be, most likely, the kind of were bables or toddling tots when the period of orderly development that the nood is not from the cities but from the countrysides. Most of sugar, starch and fruit acids which make it a bad combination from the standpoint of food those checking out are from the middle west farm belts—laborers and tenants and ex-farm-owners and tenants and ex-farm-owners and tenants and ex-farm-owners and tenants and ex-farm-owners acids.

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and down the land their evil gospel fairy tales. Forget them, and be of the emancipation of the human race from what they blatantly called the "curse" of toil; there was to be no more breaking of backs and vantage, mostly in the line of ath-

their parents they were, of course, "forgotten man." But, unhappily, about the tooth, his wig came off. destined for something much Mr. Roosevelt himself has declared lines which made it possible for grander. If Father had been a day that a fundamental error of the him to duck behind this and make laborer, Son must be at least a law- times is that the farmer is pro- hasty adjustments of his make-up. yer. If Father was a lawyer, Son ducing too much—that one of his must be a career diplomat or a great hopes is that the husbandman In the days before "spirit gum" financial tycoon. There were to be, may be brought to realise that his was invented innumerably funfor the boys, no such jobs as those chance of prosperity lies in produc-of laborers or mechanics—machinof laborers or mechanics—machin- ing less. ery would do all the muscle stuff. A new world had been created for their with relation to the farmer, how and a mustache. Striding majestigeneration. It was not only a world could it be expected that Mr. Roosewithout real work, it was one with- velt could reconcile with his purpose he couldn't utter a single line. out real responsibility, without dig- the continuation of these farm serv- The glue had run down nity, without any very special mor- ices which cost a great many mil- harden slity, without awe and therefore lion of dollars, when all they result panic-stricken and then fied without manners. A free and easy in is a surplus of products? world. Whoopes! Let her go!

demoralized by the crashing of the control of the c

thing it could to spoil you for the certain we are to get rid of the business of life. But you'll have great problem of the "surplus.". to bear very closely in mind two. The insects and the nonious bacthings. First, society didn't intend teria seem to be equarely on the MERALLI PRINTING COMPANY, MICE it to be a rotten caper—it really sums side of the agricultural probit is bloom of the agricultural probit manehestar, Comm.
THOMAS FERGUSION.

SOF you; your plight is the result be asked to believe that he would of elders' ignorance and fool amy fight to keep down crops and fight bitions for you, not by a long way to keep down crep diminishers at the fruit of malice. Second, that the same time—and use the public's it is never in the world going to do money for both purposes?

> you. You've had the worst possi- delegation of farmers asks Mr. ble training for the life that lies Ropsevalt about this. sheed and you've got to pick up a heavy handlesp. But if you've got the right stuff in you-and nine out of ten of you have-you're going are much given to secret sighing and carry it till it trickles away into eign-born have come to be a ponnothing, which it surely will do derable proportion of the population

> taken in getting away from the follies that have been heaped you lies in realisation that there is no such thing as an easy road to honorable happiness—that there cannot be and ought not to be; that the promises on which you have from one pleasure to another and one stage of luxury to another with scarcely an effort are infinitely better broken than kept. That's the way the bears and the tigers live. Mankind was given its brains race; idleness the least satisfying home; by the tens, by the hundreds orable, and you'll have the world suddenly reversed. The tide, for

lows do not go back into any nor- you phrase it "buy" a job, this may mal time. Most of them were not sound like futile advice. But this born until the World War had come muddle isn't going to last forever. that the flood is not from the cities memory of the war itself, no mental work, hard work, work that will enpicture of this nation bravely, quiet- shie you to hold up your chins. The cabins, yet most insist on the free in the habit of leaving the dessert emerged from little-boyhood after that even if you didn't have a fair places and carried wallets containenormous reastion from that state chance to prepare for it, you've got ing from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The the desserts which can be used withhad set in. They arrived at the the guts and the sense to do your majority, however, have grown out harm.

period of self consciousness at a job and do it the very best that in weary of waiting for those jobs Ice fream is a good dessert job and do it the very best that in

spiritual and moral slump ft has No other way that will leave you the mysterious, wonderful thing we False prophets were shouting up call life. You were raised on foolish

PLAYING BOTH ENDS

grinding of lives; a "new era" had we have no doubt, who are going to arrived, in which everyone was to be be quite curious as to where Frankrelatively rich without effort; hus- lin D. Roosevelt stands with relaury was the birthright of every tion to the boll weevil; and the American; there was to be no more Northwest grasshopper; and the need of hard work or worry or self quarantine system for the keeping denial; life was to be "abundant," out of agricultural pests; and the gay, brilliant; our principal job was various federal activities under the to be to figure out how to get the Agricultural Extension act which most fun of our plentiful leisure; keep 4,000 extension workers busy our duty to ourselves to get into among the farmers showing them for instance, during the resent the softest possible of all the soft how to produce more and better winter when Milton Aborn was reviewed. "Robin Hood." A trained snaps with which the world was commodities; and all those other brim full. Our duty to others, to services whereby the United States appeared to get his cues mixed; society, was something the boys seldom if ever heard mentioned. In making the American acre and the beard mentioned. In school most of their guidance was in

American farm worker more fruitfrom Charlotte Lansing. No wellthe direction of getting the better ful than the acre or farmer else- planned comedy bit could have of somebody—getting to the top in where in the world—or at least been given a more uprearous resome sort of scramble for self ad- which make those brags for them-

letics. The goal to be attained was It might be assumed, of course, time before he entered the movies. A dentist had recently inserted a false tooth, which insisted on fall-At home they were brought up to for all these things, since he is so ing out during the hig scene. In believe that whatever the plane of strong for the plain people and the Arises' efforts to do something must be a career diplomat or a great hopes is that the husbandman

Really, if the Democratic leader Complicate all this with the uni- has the right idea if he is not, in versal contempt for law begotten by the ghastly mistake of prohibition and the apotheous of the gangtion and the apotheosis of the gang- immediately the boll-weevil war, the backstage in his togs when ster and racketeer and it is to be grasshopper enmity, the everiasting part of the immediate stage business had a rotter character of 1932 campaign against rusts and Mediness called for a rush by the Sparhas had a rotten chance from his terranean fruit files and the thou- tan woman, who began tearing at upbringing. If he is embittered and sand one natural enemies and his toga.

There was little rough-house options unspeak- promote the weevils and the potato ble. He is to elightest degree bug and all the other little besties blame for them.

Boys, there is no disguisting the the crops. Because the more of final link of his through motor high-

to let a terribly bad start throw It will be interesting when some

Old-stock American of this period to pick up that load, grit your teeth over the extent to which the foreventually if you keep plugging of this country in the years of the away, putting one foot in front of present century. It may reassure such as have been attacked by fears that the "foreigners are taking the Boys, the very first step to be country away from the natives" fo learn that the proportion of foreignborn residents in the United States is smaller now than it was before the Civil War. Yet between 1860 and 1860 the foreign-born constituted from one-eighth to one-seventh been fed of a life passed in drifting of the population; by the census of 1930 only about one-ninth.

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 11-The land of

In the consular quarters in the steamship offices and one the piers where liners strain, at leash, the instilled into them and which they have quite naturally acquired during the period of their boyhood.

The memories of these young fel
At the moment when you can't, as locally reversed. There is little need these shores. There is little need these days for anyone to worry about the quota. Foreigners are

three landsmen who had sold their used desserts which are healthful that fail to materialize and feel they can do no worse in their eld homeland among friends and rela-

Farewell scenes are frequently leave cannot return. Sons and daughters who have decided cast their lots with America, for better or for worse, gather in sympathetic groups as the ships pull out with fathers and mothers. On the other hand, there are jubilant throngs carrying home a sufficient number of American dollars to inure years of comfort if the rate

embarrassing stage incidents, many of which all but wrecked some theatrical performance . . . are aided and abetted by notes from the scrapbooks of several

There was that fateful evening, viving "Robin Hood." A trained

If this is his great economic aim spearean revival a performer carefully glued on his heavy whiskers ed. He couldn't open

GILBERT SWAN.

Why Go to Europe to See Picturesque Ruins?



((Stiff Legt)

instructions by a competent physi-

can be given which will tend to re-

fan the tense muscles after the

("Teakettle" Tea)

Question: Miss Amelia K. asks:

What would you suggest to drink

Answer: Substitute some "tea-

kettle" tea. This is made by add-

ing a small amount of cream to a

cup of hot water. It makes a pleas-

ing warm drink, and will not make

(Increasing Growth of Hair)

writes: "Is there anything which

the scalp, if used twice daily over a

period of time, has a tendency to

make the hair grow in thicker. Hold

the ice in a thick towel and move it

from one part of the scalp to the

treatment. It might be advisable to

cut the hair short in order to make

the treatment effective. The cold

brings the blood to the hair roots

and the hair shafts become strong-

ar and thicker because of the in-

creased blood supply. Rub in a lit-

TODAY OF WORLD WAR INDIVERSARY

BELGIUM AS PAWN

hold that country for a time as a

occupy Berat, and French troops relied on in an advance between the Davoil and the Ossum, west of

British troops, following the ample of French forces to the se

OONSIDERATE OF THEM

Question: Mr. Walter Del.

and I think that coffee is to blame?

calisthenics.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

DESSERTS

More harm is done by the average

made without a starch filler. It may contain pure cream, milk, eggs, flavoring or fruit juice, gelatin and a small amount of sugar or honey. Ice cream is a rich food and may sometimes be used as a meal by itself or in combination with some

and wholesome. Here are some of

dessert, also canned fruits, such as peaches or pineapples. Stewed fruits make the fest desserts after a protein meal but should not be used with starches for the best effect. Fruit whips may be made from prunes, figs, apples, pineapples, pears, apricots or berries by minc-

ing or mashing the fruits and add-ing them into the white of an egg which has been well beaten. Custards may be used as a des sert, or as the main part of a proarily advisable to mix two kinds of protein together, it seems that the in such a way that they cause no trouble. No sugar or cornstarch

desserts, being made of the fruits juices which are frozen. Pineapple, orange or raspberry ices are good

should be added, but raisins or dates

may be used to impart a sweet

most pleasing and healthful des-serts. You can buy mixture of gelasweetened, adding your own fruit juices for flavoring. Molded gelatin desserts are especially attractive. They may be served with whipped cream if you desire.

In general those who are troubled with such disorders as deafness, dis-

cakes, cream, pies, and other mix-tures containing too much sugar · In tomorrow's article I will give you several receipes for preparing

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gaining Weight) young woman 25 years of age, 5 pounds. Have tried everything on earth to put on weight. Was on a milk diet for three months and put on two pounds. I have consulted several doctors and they all claim I am perfectly well. One doctor advised me to remove my appendix and that would sharpen my ap-

Answer! You may be perfectly healthy and yet only weigh as much

patient will then soon begin to gain weight without a stuffing diet.

SOLID SOUTH" HOLDS VETO POWER AT BOTH PARTY CONVENTIONS

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Chicago-There is a solid Democratic south and a solid Repub-

The Republican solid south funccal culture instructor so that he will tions in June and the Democratic learn the proper co-ordination of his muscles. Certain definite exercises south functions in both June and November, which is to say that the Damecrats of the south are the ones who win all the elections whereas the Republicans of the south get the post offices and ther federal jobs and show up every four years at the 300 delegate votes which invariably give the Republican administration

The south, in both parties, apsears to hold something of a potential veto power over the north. ness of the growth of hair, which is of getting all the south's electoral votes unless they nominate Al Smith and the Republicans can always be sure of not getting any southern electoral votes unless the Democrats nominate Al Smith.

The southern Democrats can usually block a candidate for the Democratic nomination if they try hard enough, thanks to the twothirds rule, and the southern publicans can be used by the administration to blook things that are demanded by a majority of delegates from the northern states

On July 11, 1918, Count won Hertling, German chanceller, in an impassioned speech before the Reichstag Main Committee, danied that the intentions of Germany were to amer and keep Belgium. He said German intentions were to 258 for resubmission and Mississippi politicians declared later they had voted for repeal by mistake. Thirty-five states and the territories cast a majority for repeal, even though the administration influthe was predominant in many of

the south is dry, but if its delegates would have done so without cavil. solid front along a 200-mile line from the Adriatic to Saloniki. Italian troops had advanced to Both parties have heavy convenwhere they are non-effective-Redicans in the south and Demostates which haven't voted Demo-



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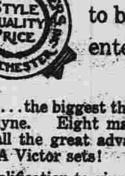
Answer: Your son should be given

full control. The southern delegates, black and white, vote solidly because their branch of the party subsists on patronage and they know what will happen to them if they disobey the men behind the pie counter.

South's Veto Power

where the party either always wins or always has a good chance.

That Repeal Plank
It is now contended that if it had been for the southern federal machine's virtual unanimity in votmission plank, the plank demand-ing repeal would have been passed by the Republican national convention. A change of 105 votes would have carried the minority amend-



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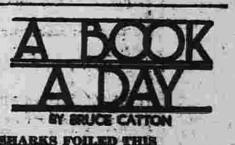
Southern Republicans frequently send contesting delegations to the convention city. First, the national committee decides on these con-tests, then the credentials committee decides, and finally the convention itself, which usually merely ratifies. There is little pretense that these cases are decided on their

The national committee voted to

At the 1912 convention Tast had 283 southern votes and Roosevel four. There were 210 contasting Roosevelt delegates and they were all thrown out by the administra-tion steam miler in favor of the Tart delegates.

MAYBE HUS RIGHT

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Frank Buck is at it again.

"Bring 'Enr Back Alive," has produced another book (in collaboration with Edward Anthony) called "Wild Cargo," and if you like animal stories and general, all-around excitement, I composed it to you

cuses in the United State where acity it's one of the Jule much mone

China. After scaring half the cres into fits, it leaped over the rail and tried to swim ashore—only to ge exten up by two sharks.

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up a tiger in the Malay pettingul a movie man could get drawn pictures of it, and how he had while into the must to must the t out so that it could be philipping

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\$1 and \$1.50 White Washable Bags straps, some with novel ornaments. \$1.00 SAMPLE SILK MESH UNDIES . . . glovesilk and lace ers in black and brown. With tucked pockets, sidentification pockets and card holder.

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Saft kapok filling, various shapes, smartly styled, in rich shades.

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Pens These were \$8 and \$7!
Pully guaranteed. Assorted colors, sterling and
gold filled. Styles for
men and women.

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DOLLAR DAY HOUSE-WARES SPECIALS

MAIN FEOOR

\$1.59 frozing Board with Pad and Cover. 3-legged board, stur-dily built, with pad and 100 Ft. Clothes Line In one length; good

SJ.79 Aluminum
Cookers
Made of pure aluminum ware; 8-qt. size,
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10-qt. enameled pot geith cover and wire track, holds pint of quart jars. Dollar Day Shoe Specials 2800 Pairs! Women's \$2.98 to \$5.00 SUMMER FOOTWEAR



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MAIN FLOOR

Girls' \$2 and \$3 Oxfords, Pumps and Ties Ghillie ties in white or camel elk, patent leather pumps and oxfords, white or camel elk lace shoes. Sizes 4 to 2.

FOURTH FLOOR Junior Misses' \$4 and \$5 Sample Oxfords Size 4 only in white or rubber or leather soles.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' \$3 and \$4 Sample Pumps and Oxfords Sizes 8, 10 and 18 only in sports oxfords, dress ties and pumps in all leathers. FOURTH FLOOR

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Wilton Mats (Size 18x36) Made with rounded cor-ners and fringed all around. Extra Special. \$1.50 Plaid Rag Rugs (Size 48x80)

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Large selection of fine pat-terns in all colorings.

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CURTAINS \$1.69 Priscilla Ruffled Marquisette Curtains pr. \$ Plain, dotted and figured patterns; choice of Ivory and Ecru; complete with tiebacks; full 36-inch width.

DOLLAR DAY

89c. Ruffled Marquisette\$ Curtains and Cottage Sets, 2 prs. Priscilla top, ready to hang.
Plain, dotted or colored figures in five colors.

\$2 and \$2.50 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains pr. Only two and three pairs alike, wonderful quality, full cut widths. \$1.69 Cretonne and

Sateen Draperies, pr. With valance, all ready to hang, several colorful pat-FIFTH FLOOR

Dollar Day Furniture Specials! ONLY 2001 REGULAR \$2.50 **BEACH CHAIRS**

WITH ARM AND FOOT RESTS Enameled, hardwood frames, slatted footrest, brightly solored names back and seat. Buy now for your shore sottems! No Mail or Phone Orders on this item!

Women's \$2 Sheer Cotton Street DRESSES

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN BOOTH

Sleeveless and short sleeved styles, flared and pleated skirts. Prints and pastels. Regular and EXTRA sizes.

MAIN FLOOR SOUTH BARGAIN BOOTH Women's \$2.00 All Silk Bias-Cut LINGERIE .

Dancettes, Chemise, Panties, Stepins and Slips, lace trimmed or tailored. Extra values! DOLLAR DAY

GLOVES

Women's \$1 Imported
Suede Fabric Slipon
Gloves, 2 pr. for
White and eggshell, washable, 6-button length, 6-inch
flared tops, double woven
tabric, kip seams.
Women's 69c. Imported White Mesh Slipon

Gloves All sizes in these cool mesh gloves of fine 27c white cotten, they fit perfectly and launder successfully. 6-but- 3 prs. \$1 ton length.

MAIN FLOOR DOLLAR DAY SILKS Extra! 5,000 Yards! 78c to \$2 All Silk Crepes and

Choice of 39-inch All Silk Printed Crepe. 32-inch All Silk Plain Shantung. 32-inch All Silk Printed 32-inch All Silk Eyelet Shantung 1,800 Yards! 89c to \$1

All Rayon Prints. Fast color and wash-\$ 3 yards for Second Floor

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE Men's and Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00

House Slippers Men's Brown Kid or Elk Slippers with heavy padded or leather sole with rubber heel. Women's Black Kid Bridge Slippers, Cuban heels.

Junior Misses' and Girls' \$2 All Wool Swim Suits Sunback style, jersey ribbed, bright colors, with gay appliques.
Sizes 7 to 16.
Girls' \$2 and \$8 Wash Sizes 7 to 14 in voites, chambrays and orintz.

Junior Misses' and Girls' \$1 Beach Togs 2 for \$1.00 Pajamas with Flop Hats.... colorful cottons in prints, sizes 7 to 14. FOURTH FLOOR

FOR DOLLAR DAY -ONLY 200 PAIRS! WHILE THEY LAST! Vanity Fair \$1.00 Glove Silk Mesh HOSE, 2 prs. for

Color range and sizes are incomplete. Come \$ early for better selection! VANITY FAIR DEPT .-MAIN FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY MEN'S SHOES

Men's New
Tennis Shoes
Slack and white or
southed color, Spiendid

Little Tots' and Babies' Dollar Day Wearables

Little Girls' Sample Dresses . . . or-gandie, voile and dotted Swiss, sizes 2 to 6. Tots' Sample Sweaters . . . slipon and coat style, sizes 2 to 6. Little Boys' Imported Linen Suits
sizes 2 to 6.
Tots' All Weel Swim Suits . . one
piece, sizes 2 to 6.
Babies' Hand Crecheted Sweaters
and Knit Sacques. Babies' Handmade Imported Dress-

Babies' Birdseye and Flannelette Diapers, sizes 27x27, package of Part Wool Orib Blankets and Hand Loomed Blankets, with nursery

2 for \$1.00 Values \$1.00 Each! Little Girls' Play Rompers and Pa-jamas with Hats to match . . . sizes 2 to 6.

Little Boys' Sleeveless Wash Suits Tots' Vanta Sun Suita . . . with mesh body, sizes 2 to 10. Bables' Handmade Dresses and

Bables' Silk and Wool Stockings. Part Wool Blankets and Handmade Orib Pillow Covers. Giris' Muslin and Crepe Slips and Pajamas, sizes 2 to 10.

Colorful nursery patterns sizes 1 to 3. Girls' Rayon Combinations . . French panty leg, sizes 2 to 14. Tots' Vanta Knit Union Suits . . . sleeveless, French and panty leg. at 6 for \$1.00 FOURTH FLOOR -IN THE INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP-

Women's and Misses' \$2.98 **Cool Mesh Sports Dresses** Smart little dresses you'll want the minute you see them, color and size range are slightly incomplete. Women's and Misses' \$5.00

and 5.95 Silk Dresses You couldn't buy the material alone for this little price. All sizes will be found in the group.

-IN THE BETTER DRESS SHOP-Women's and Misses Smart Silk Dresses (Values to \$10) Better dresses of fine quality silks, light and dark shades, not all sizes. Plain and printed sheers, too.

THIRD FLOOR. —IN THE COAT DEPARTMENT— Misses' Unlined Flannel Coats

(Values to \$6.00!) Lightweight coats in pastel shades . . . styled with stitched and notched collars, nickle button trims. Sizes 14 to 20 only!

Women's and Misses' Unlined Summer Coats (Values to \$8) Tailored of all woolen fabrics in navy and black . . . long and % sleeves, collarless and cape sleeve models. Sizes 14 to 40. Come early!

DOLLAR DAY Girls' \$1.00 Fine Cotton Wash DRESSES 2 for Organdie, sheer voile and colorful prints in cute styles, some with panties. Sizes 2

FOURTH FLOOR DOLLAR DAY CHINA **GLASS AND LAMPS** \$1.50 Orystal Glass Bridge Sets. 20 pieces—complete 20 pieces—complete 4 Luncheon Plates, 4 Goblets, 4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Sherbets. Buy several sets for the cottage! \$1.79 Wrought from Flower Pot Stands

32 sinches high, with 3 flower pots. The stands are green finish. Complete with 3 flower pots. \$1.50 Beverage Sets, 19 Pièces 6 Highball Glames, 6 Water Tumblers. 6 Ginger Ale Glasses. 2-gt Lipped Pitches gs Metal Bridge L. With Parchases M

DOLLAR DAY LINENS

\$1.39 Fine Percale Sheets
Choice of sizes \$1x96, 72x96
or 63x99. Very fine quality. 35c. Fine Percale Pillow Cases, 4 for Sizes 45238, 452384, sam time quality as the sneets.

Crash Table Cloths, 3 for Size 45x45, colored borders, most in gold. 23x44 Turkish Towels, 5 for Regularly 250, double thread for auton thickness. Colored borders. 69c. Buth Mats, 2 for Sim 21222, heavy pile, as-

DOCTORS CONTINUE CHARITY SERVICES

Vote To Extend Present Plan

Verne Holmes. This meeting was held at the Manchester Country Mr. Country Club" will enter the Club, dinner being served by the regular club caterer. The program was very informal. As this was the 21st birthday of the local medical association several members spoke

The chief topic of discussion was the unemployment situation which became acute last fall. Reference was made to the special meeting Nov. 2 when it was voted to offer to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association to give medical care, without charge, to those registered with their bureau. In addition it was voted to take care of the town dependents, free, for the year and to ask the Board of Sevenilla to the sevenil lectmen to turn over to the unemployment committee the \$700 which had been annually appropriated for the purpose. Both offers were ac-

As no definite figures were svailable as to the amount of service which had been rendered these groups, a special committee was appointed to compile these figures and to report to a later meeting, with recommendations as to the future. The general sentiment seemed to be that this charitable service should be continued until conditions im-

At a special meeting of the medi cal association held July 9 the following report was made of professional services rendered the unemployed for the six months ending June 1: House and office visits, \$2,-459; hospital cases, surgical, \$1,490; maternity. \$260; medical, \$628-making a total of \$4,837. In addition to the above there has been an P. m. unusual amount of work at the m. weekly clinics at the hospital and of private charitable service.

The committee recommended and the following vote was passed: "That the Manchester Medical Association offers to the Board of Seectmen to continue free medical ervice to the town dependents and to those registered with the Emergency Employment committee until April 1, 1933. It is understood that any one who wishes to avail himself of this service will make appli cation at the Municipal building and will be assigned a physician in ac-cordance with the plan in force during the past six months."

PLEADS FOR SUPPORT OF ANTI-WAR PROGRAM

Hazardville Pastor In Evening

pitts at Fall River. Mr. Bell during Glickman will be on the grounds all the World War served in the artillery of the U. S. army and was in tion in case any emergency should

dental sufferings entailed to both might be eliminated. "Surely," he said, "the true brotherhood of man can find a more equitable method of settling international disputes than by the horrors which are caused by going to war, and the ensuing destruction of the best and noblest of their youth."

In a stirring and impassioned ap-peal he asked of all those present, that they pledge themselves to a Christian devotion to any and all schemes that by International statesmen might be offered to bring about this happy result. Speaking been held with this object in view he asked those present to use their influence with their Representatives and Senators, and ask them to assist in bringing about a world understanding to outlaw war, and so hasten the coming of the Kingdom of Christ, and a true World Brotherhood built upon the teachings of Christ. During the service instrumental numbers were rendered by a by Brozouski where he was treated brass quartet from the Salvation for a small cut on his chin. He was led by Bandmaster David

WIND DOES DAMAGE

Ridgetown, Ont., July 11.—(AP)
—Buildings, crops and telephone
poles crumpled up before the force
of a cyclone which swept for about
six miles through the townships of
Howard and Orford near here yes-Muriel Bowden, 11, narrowly es-

COUNTRY CLUB SODA CO. OUTING PROGRAM

Expect 30,000 Boys and Girls To Attend Big Party At Riverside Park Wednesday.

To April 1, 1933 — Their

Aid Worth \$4,837 In Fees.

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At a recent meeting of the Manchester Medical Association the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: For president, Dr. Edwin C. Higgins; for vice-president, Dr. Edwin C. Higgins; for vice-president, Dr. Edwin C. Higgins; for vice-president, Dr. David M. Caldwell; for secretary and treasurer, Dr. Leaven Medical Association was a program of the Atlantic Division in the shorts of the local Orange Lodge No. 117 and Manchester Lodge No. 29 and the Daughters of Liberty were in attendance in a body yesterday morning marble players.

This meeting was the first list of fully, some 30,000 by the 18th of July, some 30,000 by and girls will take over Riversiday, the 18th of July, some 30,000 by and girls will take over Riversiday, the 18th of July, some 30,000 by the 18th of July, some 30,000 by the Methodist Is the Meanchester Iosing his mind and dwelling with the swine; how Anticoland the being the subject of discussion for the attendance of the subject of discussion of the subject of the Manchester Iosing his mind and dwelling with the swine; how Anticoland the being the subject of discussion of the subject of the Supplemental Subject of Christ Is of the Supplemental Intervity of the Atlantic Division in the Soda Company at its 4th annual dwelling with the swine; how Anticoland the the subject of discussion of the Supplemental Intervity of the Atlantic Division in the sound of the Iosing his mind and dwelling with the swine; how Anticoland the Iosing his mind and dwelling with the swine; how Anticoland the Iosing his mind and dwelling with the swine; how Anticoland the Iosing his mind and dwelling with the swine; how Anticoland the Iosing his mind and dwelling with the swin marble players.

It is announced that "Mysterious

grounds at 10 a. m. and will remain present till some bright boy or girl penetrates the mystery. "Mr. Country Club" is a real mystery, too. No one knows who he is, what he is, where he will be, or anything about him. Paul Noffke, probably the best known magician in Western New England, will be on the grounds all day, and will give at least one formal demonstration of

There will be plenty of music. The famous Polish Falcon Fife and will be open to everyone (they must, however, bring their own suits) and the three biggest features of the park—The Greyhound Racer, the Aeroplane Swing and the Ferris Wheel, have been taken over for the day by the Country Club Soda Com-pany for the benefit of their guests. An elaborate series of athletic events with \$100 in gold for prises has been arranged. There will be events for those of all ages and abilities. The biggest event of the day will take place at 8 p. m., when the winners of the Country Club Bottle Cap contest are announced.

The 65 winners will divide \$200 in

prizes, plus 28 cases of Country Club Beverages. First prize is \$25, The complete day's program is as Entrants Bottle Cap Contest S

Aeroplane Swing 8 a. m. to 5 p.

Athletic Events, 11 a. m.

Exhibition "Pewee" Schrade, Marble Champ, 12 a. m. Y. M. C. A. Life Guard-Exhibition in Swimming Pool, 1 p. m. Awarding to winners in Cap Contest, 8 p. m. Paul Norke, Magician on grounds

action in France.

Taking as his topic, "A Warless World", he gave a talk that held the attention of his audience in a manner that was most impressive. In part he pleaded for a more Christlike understanding among the nations of the world, so that the extreme horrors of war with the incidental sufferings entailed to both entire program will be postponed one week to Wednesday, July 20.

Five Year-Old John Struff Escapes Serious Injury In Mishap Saturday Night.

for a trolley, was reported to have run across the street in back of the trolley and was struck by Brosou-ski before he could stop his automo-bile. He was taken to the hospital later taken home by his parents. Brozouski was going south on Main street at a reported speed of 20 miles per hour, Officer Walter Cassells investigated and made no

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters "The first thing to remember caped death when the solid brick farmhouse in which she was lying ill collapsed. She was struck in the face by a falling brick and is suffering from shock and exposure.

The fragments of buildings were strewn over half a mile. On the Cadmore farm a grove of 80 maple trees were destroyed.

The Detroit-Burgalo telephone line, tearrying 50 wires, was cut by falling trees, and traffic on Highway No. 21 was interrupted.

Many farmers suffered heavy line and suffering to remember about Saint Patrick is that he was about Saint Patrick is that he was about Saint Patrick is that he was amount of GOOD BLOOD. He came from a good family of Christian people; his father and grandfather were clergy of the church in Brits alia, by good blood we do not mean just aristocrats, but aristocrats in the best and real sense of that was interrupted.

Following the meal the dedication of a new flag pole and a flag raising caremony will be held in honor of the Washington Bi-contemple. At the Facilities held when he went up fat the Teamle when he went up fat the Teamle was farmed to remember about Saint Patrick is that he was a mount of GOOD BLOOD. He came from a good family of Christian people; his father and grandfather were clergy of the church in Brits ain. By good blood we do not mean just aristocrats, but aristocrats in the best and real sense of that word. In an address made recently, a speaker urged that what we need that the Facilities held in honor of the Washington Bi-contemplation.

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MPLE FAITH CREED I am not as other men are, I have tone! Saint Patrick was gently reared but a tragic experience in early life changed his whole career. In a clan raid he was captured and taken to Ulster, there held for sev-

ing at a union meeting of Manches-ter's South Methodist, Center Congregational and St. Mary's Episcopal churches in the latter church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill preached the morning sermon commemorating

by few-in this world.

Science tells us that in the study of

economic life the same laws hold good. Indeed in the religious life it

ty, the Protestant Reformation en-

been always for the return to the true type of Christ.
"As Orangemen we believe that

governed. We believe this is the

desvored to cast out. The desire has



Rev. J. Stuart Neill

the Battle of the Boyne which curred July 12, 1689.

Rev. Neill welcomed the visiting odges and their auxiliaries and spoke of the fine fellowship existing among the three participating churches upon the common plat-foun of fellowship in the Lord Jesus.

Rev. Neill said in part: "It is a pleasure to welcome Treasure Hunt S a. m. to 5 p. m. lodges of Orangemen and the stood in the spirit of 'no surrender' Swimming Pool (Bring your own Daughters of Liberty to this union against odds well nigh overwhelmsuits) 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Polish Falcon Fife and Drum
Band, 9:30 a. m., 12 a. m., 3:15 p. m.

Preliminary Vaudeville Contest

that these Protestant churches upon a common platform of fellowship on a common platform of fellowship on a common platform of fellowship wild emotion or a sluggish indiffer-Mysterious Mr. Country Club on in the Lord Jesus try to bring you wild emotion or a sluggish indifference of the country club on in the Lord Jesus try to bring you wild emotion or a sluggish indifference. It is something earned; something the country club on the common platform of fellowship wild emotion or a sluggish indifference. It is something earned; something if needs be, to be fought for; worship to the presence of God.

"You bring to them your contribution of that same earnest desire made up their minds to close the of Christ that all may be one in gates; to endure starvation and of Christ that all may be one in Him. But you bring also a splendid memory of the heroic deeds of the demand of surrender—'No surrengreat William of Orange and his der!' It is more than just an attiloyal followers. You bring a cloud tude of mind however worthy such of witnesses who were martyrs to indomitable tendencies may be; it is all day,
Paul Noffke, Magician on stage
Sp. m.
Clown Bands on grounds all day.
Clown Bands on stage 3:30 p. m.
Final on Vaudeville Contest, 3 p.

The Court of the State Courtest of the could be supported by the people of the buried treasure of opportunity for free education for the children swine; now he was free he could be supported by the people of the buried treasure of opportunity for free education for the children swine; now he was free he could be supported by the people of the buried treasure of opportunity for free education for the children swine; now he was free he could be supported by the people of the children swine; now he was free he could be supported by the people of the children swine; now he was free he could be supported by the people of the children swine; now he was free he could be supported by the people of pur land. When we remember return to the land of his Hebrews till he finds them slaves in he tells us; like Paul of old who in triumph; who comes with Esekiel them of God and Jesus Christ and in exile; who returns with the valiant but narrow and bigoted Ears to

Patrick whose 1500th anniversary of landing at Saul, in County Down, Ireland, we observe this year. The high qualities of his manhood and John Struff, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Struff of 155
McKee street was hit by an automobile driven by August Brosouski these centuries, making him one of the greatest saints of God. When of 72 Birch street near the intersection of 72 Birch street near the intersection. tion of Maple and Main street at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

The Struff boy, waiting with Mrs.
George Wilson of 165 McKee street, for a trolley, was reported to be structured to be structured to be structured. bones of Saint Patrick repose in the crypt of the Protestant Cathedral of Downpatrick, we realize how fitting it is that reference to these facts be made upon an occasion such as this and that we remember this great and good man in our prayers and devotions; truly This man shall be blessed in his deed.'
"The lessons of his deeds apply to us today; those ideals have not been

outgrown; they are still vital and vivid to America today. The observance of the anniversary of the lat-tile of the Boyne on the 12th of July is not an adventure of a Don Quinote against the windmills, but a modern and contemporaneous con-viction for principles and guidance of God in the affairs of our lives.

Judge and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill are spending two weeks at Clinton Beach.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Says

taken to Ulster, there hald for says weaks at Clinton Beach.

The South Windsor Garden Club met with Mrs. Marshall Bidwell this week instead of last week as scheduled on the program, owing to the swine.

Patrick did rise to heights attained week in I ew York. They spending their honeymoon in White Mountains. "In America today, we hear of East Windsor Hill were in Norwich men coming as emigrants to these shores. By dint of application and hard work they have achieved to

shores. By dint of application and hard work they have achieved to great glory and honor. It is still a land of opportunity: an emportunity:

types of beetles, those who depart from the original type are least likely to survive. In political and ODD FELLOWS HONOR

is just as potent. When we speak of Protestants, we do not mean a negative non-affirming type of mind, but rather those who yearn Named Junior Delegate To Sovmost earnestly for the return to the simple positive life of the Gospel of Jesus. We do not desire a sacrifice In Denver.

of principle but rather the expres-sion of more principle; whatever de-partures came in the Middle Ages with the increase of Papal authori-As a reward for his long and faithful service in the interest of Odd Fellowship, August H. Simon-sen, veteran local mail carrier, has been honored by being named as a junior delegate from the Grand Encampment of Connecticut to the Sovereign Grand Lodge's annual session to be held in Denver, Col., the glory of constitutional govern-ment consists in the consent of the the third week in September. Mr. Simonsen will be one of four

delegates from the state, the others heritage coming down from the earliest times of Patrick and others being Frank Canfield of Bridgeport representing the state encampment in the Christian religion.
"But we cannot depend upon the and Frank Whiton of Hartford and Alfred Bowes of Saybrook repreheritage of the achievements and blood of forebears. We need to rein-force that with our own minds. Nor senting the grand lodge. The national convention will be held the week of Sept. 18.

This will be Mr. Simonsen's first can those minds be torn from true conviction. You may break a man's back, but you cannot break his will. The tragedy of the trail of human history is where a valiant few have the horse to have served in all twittes, which included a foreign mission budget study.

The president's address and a keynote speech by Rev. W. Quay Risselle of Malden, Mass., are on the received injections of anti-cholera Risselle of Malden, Mass., are on the received injections of anti-cholera Risselle of Malden, Mass., are on the received injections of anti-cholera received injections received injections of anti-cholera received injections received injections of anti-cholera received injections received injections received injections received injections received branches of the order. Mr. Simonsen is past chief patriarch of the Shepherd Encampment of this

with 'the sword of the Lord and of Gideon!' Liberty then, is not just a Mr. Simonsen will continue on to Los Angeles where he will stay a few days while attending to some personal matters. He will make the trip west during his vacation which the government has provided for all post office employees for 24 working days without pay.

Service Here Discusses the Horrors of War.

The Country Club Boda Company has made every arrangement for the comfort and protection of the boys and girls and their families. Those who wish to use the swimming pool was attended by 150 people, and the speaker was Rev. Oliver W. Bell, Hazardville, who was formerly assistant pastor with Rev. R. A. Colmitted at Fall River. Mr. Bell during the Country Club Boda Company has made every arrangement for the that our free education meant in the country club and their families. Those that our free education meant in the searly colonial days only the education in the Bible, we realize the close connection between the two ideals. For the man who is truly educated, is the man who truly knows his Bible. We can follow Abraham nation to return to these same wild across the desert of Camaan, then to Goshen; who dwells there with the Hebrews till he finds them glaves in the tells us: like Paul of old who Egypt; who comes with Moses in heard the voices of the Macedonians flight across the Red Sea to the crying 'Come over into Macedonia desert of Sinai; who sees the enand help us,' Patrick heard and trance into Canaan a second and headed the voices of his former successful time; who is with Gideon slave masters. He returned to tell

as the apprentice boys of Derry

siege; to give back in answer for demand of surrender—'No surren-

rebuild a nation; who fights with Judas Maccabees against insuperable odds against the vile Antiochis Epiphanes and his 'abomination of desolation.'

"All these thousand and a half brought from God, no other man or brought from God, no other man or take away." It is more than Y RUNS INTO TRAFFIC,

IS HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

St. Patrick's Ideals

"Such an ideal came to Saint

Patrick whose 1500th appropriate

"All these thousand and a hair brought from God, no other man or men can take away;" it is more than race or creed or conviction—it is the presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers living still In spite of dungeon, fire and property of the presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers living still In spite of dungeon, fire and property of the presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers living still In spite of dungeon, fire and property of the presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers living still In spite of dungeon, fire and presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers living still In spite of dungeon, fire and presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers living still In spite of dungeon, fire and presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers" living still In spite of dungeon, fire and presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers" living still In spite of dungeon, fire and presence of God in the hearts of men. It is the simple faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the "Faith of our fathers" living still In spite of dungeon, fire and the god of the hearts of men. It is the simple father when the god of the hearts of men. It is the simple father when the god of the hearts of men. It is the simple father when the god of the hearts of men. It is the simple

O how our hearts beat high with

Faith of our fathers, holy faith We will be true to thee till death."

HORSE BACING

Chicago, July 11.—(AP)—This classic week at Arlington Park and 14 thoroughbreds were ready today for the richest three-year-old race is the world. The \$70,000 added event will be run next Saturday over a mile and quarter and will probably gross more than \$80,000. At the top of the list were Top Flight, Refreno and Gusto.

over the week-end.

land of opportunity; an opportunity of mixed blood but common ideals.

AUGUST H. SIMONSEN

Queer Twists In Day's News

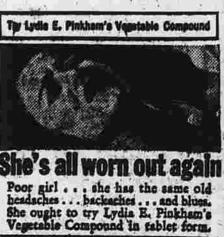
Chicago—Giving away fortunes one hasn't got is a popular sport, says the clark of the Probate Court. Delving into 5,000 old wills that surprised at the number of those willed a large sum of money to relatives and it was hard to convince them that he did not have any.

Hollywood-Life on the ranch of her husband, Rex Bell has done things to Clara Bow. "I've lost 18 sake did it-and hard work. I do all the cooking on the ranch, featuring angel food cake."

ELES' CONVENTION

-The Grand Lodge of Elks was called into its 68th convention here today after a Sunday spent in

ceed John R. Coen . Sterling, Colo. Coen as grand exalted ruler and Chicago and Milwaukee are bidding strongly for the 1938 convention. The National ritualistic contest headed today's program of business with a golf tournament and trapshoot on the entertainment side.



Teeth \$10 and \$15.50 A Set A Splendid

Red Rubber Plate

Testherweight" Plate— made of Solia orly with gold pins 819.50 Other offices in Bridgeport and Waterbury

DEMONSTRATED HERE

LIFE SAVING TO BE

The Grange meeting was held at the hall Tuesday evening. The topic for the program was "Ameri-ca's Statesman." Discussion, "Have Will Be Held At Globe Hollow On July 30 Under Auspices we statesmen or politicians for examinations as appropried as of American Red Cross.

We statesmen or politicians for examinations as appropried as of American Red Cross.

Presidential timber?" Extracts on day afternoon was Considered in the lives of George Washington, nephew of Judge John E. Fig. A demonstration of the requirements and methods of life-saving will be held at the Globe Hollow swimming resort on Saturday after-noon, July 80, under the auspices of present and gave a very interesting talk. There was also old-time dancing by the younger members. The Grange voted to have a Community Lawn social on the hall

the American Red Cross national headquarters which had assigned Capt. Fred Bryant, a field represen-tative, to conduct the demonstration. This will be the first event of its grounds Tuesday evening, July 19, and if stormy the next evening.

Mrs. C. J. Fogil passed a day rekind ever held in Manchester and the public is cordially invited to at-tend. Many interesting features of cently at the home of her son, Leon Fogil, in South Manchester.

Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Mrs. Alfred
H. Post and Mrs. E. E. Foote atthe extensive work carried on will be demonstrated on the water safety program. There will be a demonstration of all members of the tended a bridge party Friday after-senior and junior life saving corps noon at the Misses Annie and Rose of from 50 to 80 miles an hour i in Manchester.

Coupled with the program will were in play. Mrs. Harry Bock realso be an opportunity to receive ceived the first prize.
examiner certificates. During the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorsey, who winter this work was carried on in the Recreation Centers by Frank C. Busch and Miss Gertrude E. Fennerty and in the summer Mr. Busch continues the work at Globe. The Peck's in Westchester. present volunteer corps numbers eighty senior members and 300 juniors who have successfully passed their required tests to diminish water fatalities.

It was because of the fine work at the Withst Busch has done during his six years of lifeguard duty at the Globe pond that the national headquarters Mass., call ereign Grand Lodge Session of the American Red Cross designated July 30 for the demonstration

BAPTIST CONVENTION

San Francisco, July 11 .- (AP) --Delegates expected here for the opening tomorrow of the six-day National convention of Northern Baptists included a Brockton, Mass., minister whose "sky pilot" status was more than figurative. He is Rev. V. E. Broderick, flying

erson, who is crossing the contisevere from Canton to Peiping is in-Headed by Mattison B. Jones, Los Angeles attorney, and president of creasing sharply and large numbers are dying every day. he organization, other delegates An intense heat wave is sweeping all China, apparently speeding the march of the disease. In the large were on hand for pre-convention ac-tivities, which included a foreign

Akron, O., July 11:—(AP)—Tornadic winds which struck in this vicinity late yesterday, injured five persons and did damage estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

The western division of the Lunghai railway has ceased to function as a result of the epidemic and the people generally are panic-stricken.

the former's sister in Bridgeport.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

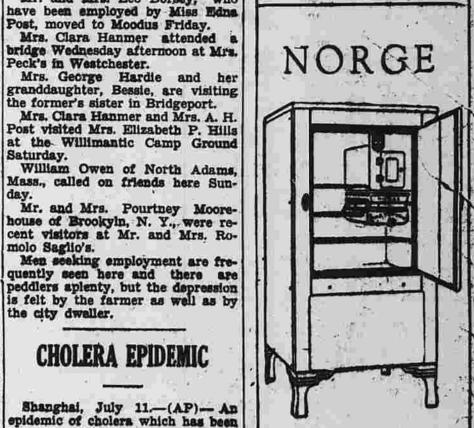
the hardest hit. Virtually no medical aid is savilable there and the disease

is reported to be 100 per cent fatal.

the city dwaller.

the lives of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson were read. The discussion followed by members of the Grange. Chester B. Lyman of Columbia was present and gave a very interesting talk. There was also old-time dancing by the younger members. The Grange, voted to have a Community Lawn social on the hall

Judge Fisk was in town last week with his nephew and took occasion to introduce him to many friends



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NO ACCIDENTS, NO COUR

One Mishap As Youth Is Hi By Car But Not Seriously-

Manchester had a peaceful week-end with no arrests or serious acci-dents. There was no court session

One slight accident occurred Satur-

day night at 6 o'clock near the in-

tersection of Maple and Main street when John Struff, five-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Struff of 155

McKee street ran in front of an

automobile driven by August

Brozouski of 72 Birch street and

Through traffic declined over the week-end. Truck traffic was heavy

early this morning bringing supplies

to local stores and heavier trucks

routed through to the larger cities

increase I the traffic after midnight.

KILLS THREE AND SELE

Gasoline stations reported a light

Mishawaka, Indiana, July 11 .--

(AP)—A trivial argument about a broken wagon led Joseph Hannack,

relatives with a shotgun and kill

himself, police learned today. Hannack, said to have served

with the Austrian army in the war,

shot his wife, his brother and his

One New

As Shown

was slightly injured.

ousiness over Sunday.

Court Docket Clear.

this morning and the town docket is free of continued

43 BOYS ARE TAKEN POSTMASTERS CONFER TO KIWANIS CAMP

Happy, Eager Lot Open Hebron Vacation Camp This

The Kiwanis Kiddies camp opened today with the arrival of \$3 boys, hosen from a list of 103 applicants and being most in need of fresh air, exercise and regulation food and sleep. Six automobiles furnished by Kiwanians took the boys to the

camp at eight o'clock this morning. It was an eager, enthusiastic and happy-go-lucky lot of boys who offices is clearly understood and it made the trip out. There were some also shows that the wages of the among them who had been on a clerks and all others excepting rural vacation trip there previously but free delivery men and supervisors those who were newcomers seemed are to be cut in the number of days amazed at the features the camp that they work in the office and are offered for their comfort and enjoy- not to receive pay for the days that

Of the 48 boys who went to camp today 34 were from the South Manchester area, the other 9 coming from the north end. As is customary the names of the boys being given the vacation is not published but all have been carefully selected by local charity and health authorities so that those in greatest need of such a vacation have been chosen. The cars wice. which took the youngsters to Hebron were owned by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, James Nichols, Clifton R. George Glenney and Thomas Fergu-

No one of the 43 scheduled to the boys filed into the different cars, from each month of one-twelfth of It was noticeable that where there the mandatory annual deduction were brothers going to camp they from the salary of each employee preferred to remain together. On the won't be so anxious to stick together as camp life makes them all

Upon arrival at the camp the boys ROOSEVELT STARTS various bunks. The new dormitory built for the camp by the owners of the Hebron Game club was inspected and soon the boys were ready for reighing in. This was done by Camp Director Helge Pearson so that an make about eight knots under good to about \$2,000, all of which have day. accurate account of the gains made conditions. The course was charted been completed with a mortgage of can be had. Mrs. Erickson, the by the governor will take him along only \$8,000 remaining upon the camp's popular cook, was preparing the coast of Connecticut and Rhode camp's popular cook, was preparing a big order of beef stew as the first meal for the boys. She planned to have plenty of it since the boys are always hungry the first meal.

BICYCLE MEANT A JOB,

Paul Kucienski, of 140 North School street, has a job today and will be able to support his family once more, chiefly due to his own A boatload of news writers and initiative and the helping hand of Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon. Offered work cutting hay in South Windsor, Kucienski wondered how he could get back and forth from be on o work. After looking around and in-yachts. quiring a bit, he learned that there were two bicycles at the police headquarters.

Kucienski went to Chief Gorden and told him of the situation. The chief readily supplied the transportation through the use of one of the bicycles standing idle at the station.

McFADDEN DEMANDS PROBE OF TREASURY

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vestigation now "will do much to tie up the Bureau of Internal Revenue at the very time when its resources and energy are demanded for putting into effect the new sevenue law," in commenting on the burden it put upon the department.

The Up Employes

He pointed out that an investigation would the up many employes at a time when they were badly needed.

Ballantine said "since 1927 the standing joint committee on internal revenue taxation, composed of five members of the House and five members of the Senate, . . . has continuously investigated the administration and development of the tax law."

In the case of every refund or credit of \$75,000 or more a statement of facts and reasons has been submitted to the joint committee not less than thirty days before action was taken, he said, adding that the committee had approved all refunds, abatements and credits recommended by the Treasury. A resolution by McFadden proposing an inquiry directed particular attention to refunds to taxpayers, Ballintine

The undersecretary said if the investigation was made those responsible must account to "the already arassed taxpayer."

REDS PROTEST

Paris, July 11.—(AP)—Commu-sists noisily shouted objections to was opened on the government's finance bill, which includes measures finance bill, which includes measures expected to save the country approximately \$18,400,000 this year.

Maurice Palmade, budget reporter, said the condition of the treasury tras not good and it was necessary to retrench. Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, had estimated that the 1982 budget deficit will be between six billion and seven billion france.

ON FURLOUGHS HERE

Bulletin Not Clear So Two Local Men Try To Find Out What Must Be Done.

Postmaster Frank B. Crockler of the South Manchester postoffice and Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchester postoffice were in con-ference this morning concerning the new ruling that goes into effect this week in all postoffices of the United States known as a furlough. The notice concerning the exact conditions is somewhat misunderstood as printed in the Postal Bulletin of July 8.

It was in an effort to get together on this that both postmasters held their conferences at the Manchester postoffice. That the furlough system means a saving in the operation of they are off duty.

The section from the bulletin that

is causing the misunderstanding reads as follows:

"Postmasters must 'immediately arrange the work of their offices so as to furlough without pay for not exceeding five days during July, all classes of employees except supervisors and rural carriers. These furloughs must be granted with a minimum expenditure for substitute ser-

"This is the lightest period of year and every effort must be exerted to grant the furloughs made man-Burr, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, W. datory under the law during the summer months. No furloughs will be granted in December.

"Consideration is now being given make the trip failed to appear at the to some uniform system relative to appointed place. All the south end the payment of wages. It is hoped boys met at the High school and the that we will be able to permit the nine north enders were at Depot deduction each month of one-fifth of Square. As their names were called the mandatory annual deduction return trip two weeks hence they arrange to meet the needs of the

"Instructions will be issued later relative to the method of payment."

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Island to Buzzard's Bay through the Cape Cod Canal and along the coast of Massachusetts to Portsmouth, N. period until the industrial condi-

SO CHIEF SUPPLIES BIKE

up of his sons, James, Frankin and John. The latter two are school boys. James is a beginner at law in Boston. The fourth Roosevelt boy Elliott, is unable to make the trip. All have had experience as sailors.

All have had experience as sailors. North School Street Man Given
Means of Transportation To
Job In South Windsor.

All nave had experience as sands.
The governor since childhood has navigated sailing craft. During his days as assistant secretary of the Navy he often cruised New England

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Latas said this morning, have beNavy he often cruised New England

Come such that it seems that there waters. In addition to operating the is no longer hope of continuing yawl, the Roosevelts will do the the services of a pastor full time.

> camera men and another of Roosevelt political leaders will follow the governor's ship. James A. Farley, Democratic National chairman will be on one of the two accompanying

GOVERNOR AWAITS SURVEY OF STATE

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also will give him information which will enable him to determine whether the "idea" he now fosters should be developed two a working

If the governor does see fit to call a special section of the Legislature it it believed in some circles at the State Capital that it will be well into the fall before such session is held. The governor has not com-

QUITS PASTORATE TO SAVE CHURCH

gregation Here Cannot Support Ham.

Rev. Peter Latas, who has been pastor of the Polish National church for the past two years and next week, although he has not as yet been assigned to any other church. He made this announcement to the members of his congregation yesterday and informed them that next Sunday would be his last



Rev. Peter Lates

to confer with the Bishop in Chico- after a call at the White House that

Rev. Latas has accomplished the week." much work in the two years that he The Pennsylvania Senator spoke has been in Manchester. Under his in anticipation of President Hoover's direction and from plans drawn by him there was erected the church measure passed by Congress last on Golway street. The lot on which week. the church is located had been pur-chased previous to his arrival in had been completed and awaited

property.
There was every indication that Skipper Roosevelt's crew is made up of his sons, James, Franklin and without work and the income fell.

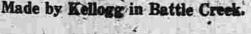
He proposes to ask for a change heir clothes.

A boatload of news writers and ly that instead of having a priest amera men and another of Roose- located in Manchester, he said, that the church would have a visiting priest come to the church at least once a month or probably twice a month. Rev. Latas has been in the priesthood of the Polish National church for the past eighteen years. He was born in Poland, but was educated in Hungary, coming to the United States thirty years ago, when twenty-eight years of age. He located in the west and lived among Polish people where the entire settlement was Polish and for a period of two years was the judge of that

> Eighteen years ago he moved to Scranton, Pa., where he allied him-self with the Polish National church and was again assigned to work in the west, but was assigned to Connecticut when the church started to grow in this section. He had his first pastorate in New England in Wallingford. From Wallingford he was transferred to Manchester, N.



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During his stay in Manchester he has conducted classes in Polish for

the younger people, has formed a dramatic club among both the old-er and the younger people of the church and has been a hard worker Polish Priest Realizes Con- to try and bring the church into a position free from debt. With the Salvationists To Present Faconditions now existing and feeling that a burden will be lifted from the small congregation now remaining he has decided to leave Manchester. The day of his departure, he said, is not as yet known, but it will probably be Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

LEGION RIFLE TEAM TRIMS NEW BRITAIN

83 Out of Possible 100.

A scrub match of Manchester Legionnaires and civilian rifle shooters was held in New Britain Saturday. Marcel Jobert of Manchester shot for the New Britain team. Otto F. Hills, former Company G marksman led the Manchester team in his first match in over 26 years with an 83 out of a possible 100. Manchester won, 396 to 887. The scores:

Arthur Jobert 87 Marcel Jobert 86 Russell 61 Everett Kennedy 79 Otto Hills 88

NEW RELIEF BILL

as pastor of their church as he was senator Reed (R., Pa.), said today pee, Mass., and seek the transfer to it was his opinion Congress would some other church.

pass a new relief bill "easily within"

Manchester and had cost \$800. The only arrival of the bill from Conchurch cost \$7,777.85 and the interi- gress. The measure is expected to ews and altar ran the amount go to the White House sometime to- elaborate one to fifteen hundred

Greybound

Aeroplane Swing

The Ferris Wheel

Swimming Pool

(Bring your own suit)

Clown Band

mous Nicol Family Ensemble On Program.

The second of a series of nine

to reach shore. Three companions While living in New York accordeon and Mrs. Nichols is also The official program

2. Meditation "Harian" apropos of July 12, rendered with-

5. March "Auld Lang Syne." This tune is known in Ireland as "Derry

7. March, "Soldiers of the King" Clark-Turkington 8. Two tunes "Irish" and "Deep Harmony

The Salvation band played both in the afternoon and evening at Waterbury. The matinee program was given in Waterbury Square.

Amateur Vaudeville Contest

Stage Show Polish Falcon Fife and

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Country Ckub Beverages

Greatest

friends of The Mill Pisin Union was severely hurt when their car Church on the outskirts of Water-bury. The concert which was given Thomaston road in Watertown. Fishbury. The concert which was given outdoors lasted three hours and was enhanced by the playing of the Nicol Tric. When just starting for home the bus broke an axle and the bandamen whiled away the time in Policeman Killed HERE TOMORROW bandsmen whiled away the time in playing twilight baseball, playing checkers and singing songs in the checkers and singing songs in the church parlors and in frequenting tured skull when his venice connection the local lunch cart. The playground with a machine driven by Charles Wheeler for state senator and died Wheeler for state senator and died

started for home in another bus

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turned Carl LeConche about 29,

Hartford, drowned as he attempted

Henry Hollidsy of Hartford, driv-

Woman Is Killed

Mrs. Rose Sanacore, 29 of Rocka-

rushed from Hartford.

9 VIOLENT DEATHS

band concerts to be rendered by the Salvation Army band at Center Park during the summer season will be held tomorrow evening. The full Scrub Match Arranged For Nicol, Mrs. Nichol and Alex Nicol, Saturday-Otto F. Hills Gets Jr., of Burnside who will shortly ioin the local army.

clung to the craft and were rescued. er-of a speed boat whose crash altrain near his home in Wallingford. legedly upset the cance, was held He died several hours later in Meritrio wa sknown as the Metropolitan Musical Marvels. The three took in \$1,000 on a charge of reckless part in the concert which the Salvaoperation of a motorboat. Two of Seraphim Marroquin, a janitor shot the automobile victims were from and killed himself in a wooded spot tion Army band gave in Waterbury Saturday afterwoon. As an ensemble they use two trumpets and a piano an artist on the piano accordeon and way Beach, N. Y., was fatally inthe chimes. They will insert their jured when an automobile driven by was the other suicider He fired a items at will during the program her husband Salvatore crashed into bullet through his brain, leaving 45-year-old farmer to slay three tomorrow evening. a telephone pole near Middletown. notes giving instructions for funeral He blamed the accident on the arrangements.

nounced today as follows:

1. March "Yellow, Red and Blue." bright headlights of an approaching car. She died shortly after reaching Staff Captain Bramwell Coles. Middlesex hospital. Sanacore is in These colors are those in the S. A. the hospital suffering serious in- One hundred thirty employees of the nephew from behind as they sought

juries. Miss Rose Monzillo, 21, was fatally hurt and her companion, Charles Fisher, 22, both of Brooklyn wage decrease of 50 per cent.

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Hillsboro woolen mills on strike for frantically to escape yesterday. Then he turned his single-barrelled shot-gun on himself. 3. Cernet solo with variations "Silver Threads."
Bandmaster Bert Twitchen Played by Deputy - bandmaster Harold Turkington. 4. Popular tune "Danny Boy." or "Londonderry Air."

Walls." (All Trish are requested to leave their Shilialahs home.)
6. Overture "Rejoice"
.... Bandmaster Geo. Marshall.

"Star Spangled Banner."

SALE OF ELECTRIC IRONING MACHINES

Motorcycle Patrolman George F. Zint of Stratford, suffered a frac-

in Bridgeport hospital. Wheeler was

arrested on a manslaughter charge.

Michael J. Kelly, 64, New Haven,
was fatally injured when struck by
a car driven by Miss Edith Louise
Hoddy of West Haven. Witnesses

said he walked into the side of Miss

A man crushed to death beneath

the wheels of a city garbage truck in Bridgeport Saturday was identi-fied as Sergie Tamal, 36, unem-

ployed. Pocco Basso, 28, driver was held.

The victim of the grade crossing

accident was John Reynolds, 57

whose car was struck by a freight

on the edge of a woods in Putnam.

He left notes blaming family trou-

Charles J. Milton, 80, Bridgeport

STRIKERS RETURN.

Hillsboro, N. H., July 11-(AP)-

Hoddy's car.

den hospital.

bles for his act.

arrangements.

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN DEMONSTRATORS AND SLIGHTLY USED MACHINES.

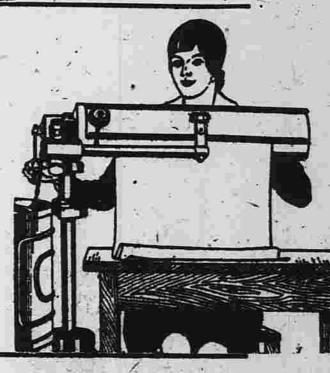
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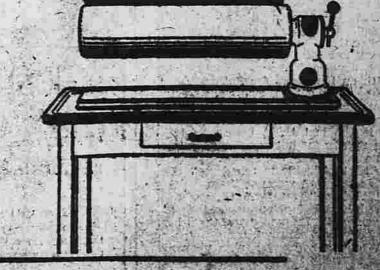


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BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, merries DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter, after a quarrel with her parents. It is a Leap Year marriage and Cherry does the proposing. She and Dan move into a cheap rtment and Cherry's first struggies with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic

the News, is friendly. Cherry also of the News, who tries to make love to her. After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously iii. 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, seek-ing another climate to improve the

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, 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 Miss Vail's most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment. Dixie tries to warm Cherry that there is gossip about Dan and Brenda but Cherry will not her cheeks with the pink pad from

After a day of housecleaning when Cherry is tired and nervolis she and Dan quarrel. He goes to see Brenda who leads him to believe she is in love with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

Cherry sat in the window seat and looked out at the only tree blown to ry took a last glance into the mirthe ground but those that remained ror. Her eyes glowed with anticilighting with happiness. "Oh+!" were bright yellow. They denced in pation. Yes, she was satisfied with she exclaimed and her lips moved carefree galety.

Cherry did not even see the dancing leaves though she was staring

The thing that frightened her was nothing you could put your finger on and say, "This is wrong. We'll correct it." It was something tothought ruefully of the beaver coat correct it." It was something tothat had been a gift on her last eyes focused on a figure across the constant the focuse on account of the long cooking refill jars to within an inch of the

the night of the argument about the house cleaning Dan had been metic
A glance at her wrist told Cherry ulously polite. He left the house that it was still too early to expect early each morning and usually arrived late at night. When he came home for dinner he departed almost block and back again. The street immediately. Cherry was too proud to inquire how he was spending his day crowd. Business men hurrying time.

cooked the food he liked, made her- be wearing new fall finery. On their self attractive for the hour when he way no doubt to meet "dates." arrived—and would have died rather Youths who would presently meet time that a similar s than let him know how she was sufthese girls or others like them joined in the medical field.

fering.

have complained about the work." But there was the matter of pride,

too. If Dan had made the slightest move toward reconciliation Cherry new faces came into view constant-

ably that's the whole trouble, I've been letting my imagination get the best of me. Now I'm going to quit the crowd. Nobody seemed to notice her and she felt as though she were ably that's the whole trouble-I've

For the rest of that day she was determinedly cheerful. It was not easy but when doubts arose Cherry closed her mind to them. Moreover she outlined a course of action Something was to happen within two days that she felt sure would restore her happiness.
"I won't tell Dan!" she thought

"I'll surprise him." Cherry said casually at dinner that evening, "I've some shopping to do Saturday. Suppose I come down about 12:30 and have lunch with you. Will that be all right?"

Dan did not glance up from the newspaper beside his plate. He said, 'Yes, I guess so." "I'll meet you in front of the li-

brary," Cherry promised. "Til be there at 12:80." The young man nedded agreement He did not leave the spartment as usual after dinner but flung himself down on the davenport with a new book. Cherry felt this was encour-

aging. She was happy as she went about clearing the dishes from the table. She washed them and put them away, taking care to be quiet so as not to disturb Dan. "Everything's going to be all right," she assured herself. "I'm

sure of it!" .But there was disappointment shead. Dan did not come home for dinner the following evening. Cherry would not let this make her down-

cast, however. She was pinning her faith on her plans for Saturday. She intended to remind Dan in the morning that she was to meet him at noon. She meant to speak of it the last thing before he left the apartment but somehow he was gone before she realized it.

At 11 o'clock she telephoned the

office but Dan was not there. "It doesn't matter," Cherry as-sured herself. "Dan never forgets anything." It was true that his

While she dressed she planned how to break the news. They would go to Stanley's for lunch. It wasn't go to Stanley's for lunch. It wasn't terrifically expensive and besides this was a special occasion. While han was reading the menu she would say, "I'd like that special ica cream for dessert.—Stanley's special thay call it. It's appropriate today."

Day would be sure to ask what she meant and then therry would say. Why, dear, have you forget-like to the contact of the contact o

That was the surprise she had in store. The anniversary was exactly what was needed to end this foolish misunderstanding. After that Dan could speak without fear of sacrificng his pride. They would recall memories together. He would tell her how happy he had been during those six months and what a wonderful wife she had been. Oh, yes, everything would be as Cherry had planned! They could spend the afternoon and evening together. They could forget the rest of the world. There would only be she and Dan! Reconciliation would be all the sweeter after the bitter loneliness.

Cherry's thoughts drifted. The important thing was to let Dan know she wasn't angry with him, to give him a chance to tell her he had been miserable these last few days as she

She bathed and patted on the delicately scented bath powder that was her rouge box Cherry was as careful as she had ever been when dressing for an engagement with Dan before their marriage. She made

the sunlight, the very emblem of her appearance. If she met anyone to form Dan's name. she knew at Stanley's she need not But it wasn't Dan feel ashamed.

throat. A woman wearing a hand- ton. quarreling between them. Ever since wasn't. The youth turned his head

me. from offices. Tall girls, slim girls, She went about the housework, fat girls. All of them appeared to ering. the procession. There were older It had been five days now since women, errand boys, men with faces that dreadful night.

"It was my fault—partly," Cherry told herself for the thousandth time.
"I shouldn't have let myself get so tired and newwork and relief get so still Den Phillips.

Cherry searched eagerly from left to right. The crowd swirled past and would have met the venture halfway. He hadn't—and therefore affairs were as they stood.

Suddenly Cherry got to her feet. "This won't do!" she scolded. "There's no use sitting here worrying. I'm a little fool to imagine a lot of things that aren't true. Probably that's the whole trouble—I've

at the center of a merry-go-round. The men and women hurrying past might have been carried by some mechanical force.

Twelve thirty-five, 12:40, 1 o'clock. There were fewer pedestrians now. Cherry's eyes were dark with alarm. "I should have reminded him!" she told herself. "I should have tele-

Still she would not give up hope that Dan would come.

It was 20 minutes after 1—almost an hour past the time she and Dan



upstick.

She put on a brown frock, adjusted into her polo coat. A bright scarf relieved the somber monotone. Cherry took a last glance into the mirror. Her eves glance into the mirror.

lighting with happiness. "Oh-!"

But it wasn't Dan Phillips who miled down at her. Max Pearson The ride down town on the trolley stood there. He said easily, "Hail,

block. The day was colder than she prised to find herself walking down buys her vegetables for canning minutes. Dip into cold water and had realized and she pulled the col-lar of her coat snugly about her dining room of the Hotel Welling-canning.

tangible. Something Cherry was powerless to combat because she could not even name it.

In some way a barrier had risen between herself and Dan. She could not see over this barrier or around not see over the focused on a figure across the six of the long count of it. Dan was on one side and she on street and for a moment she in earnest conversation, and the the other. There had been no more thought one of them was Dan. He woman facing him was Brenda Vail. (To Be Continued)



Charities and almost every other form of philanthropy have been taken over by the government. It is time that a similar step was made -Dr. A. S. Munro, Vancouver, B. C., retiring president, Canadian Medical Association.

The government, instead of try-"I shouldn't have let myself get so tired and nervous and I shouldn't still Dan Phillips was nowhere in have complained about the work" sight. should stake them to a modest layout of food and tools and let them prospect the valleys and hills of the west again for gold. It's life in the open; it will pay its way and it will bring more and more gold into our treasury.

James Randolph Walker, movie executive.

It looks like the Senate wants to destroy any economy at this session. The House conferees are not going to yield. If the Senate wants to take the responsibility of preventing economy at this session, let

Congressman John McDuffle chairman of the House economy committee.

Confidence is all that America needs to restore it to 90 per cent prosperity, and the newspapers, which reversed the panic when the country's banks were threatened last January, can meet the situa--Colonel Frank Knox, publisher.

BEETS ARE IDEAL &beets" FOR CANNING PURPOSES a walnut) require no dicing or summer water. If she wants to make

ready for serving.

Beets are one of the few vege-The ride down town on the trolley at them. There were tiny vertical lines between Cherry's brown eyes. The eyes were brooding and serious now. Cherry's lips pressed together in an anxious line. She was struging with the most difficult problem she had ever faced.

The ride down town on the trolley required only 15 minutes but Cherry at 12 o'clock and the library at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes later had reached the library. Naturally Dan was not single structure only 15 minutes but Cherry at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes later had reached the library. Naturally Dan was not single structure only 15 minutes but Cherry at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes later had reached the library. Naturally Dan was not in sight. He would probably be late. She heard him say summer vegetable, and the library at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes later had reached the library. Naturally Dan was not in sight. He would probably be late. Cherry walked leisurely along the block. The day was colder than she prised to find herself walking down buys her vegetables for canning the control of the few vegetables that do not lose their flavor and natural sweetness if more than an hour's time elapses between the gathering and use. They are less perishable than allowed herself more than that. She left the heuse promptly at 12 o'clock and natural sweetness if more than an hour's time elapses between the gathering and use. They are less perishable than allowed herself on the flavor and natural sweetness if more than an hour's time elapses between the gathering and use. They are less perishable than allowed herself on the flavor and natural sweetness if more than an hour's time elapses between the gathering and use. They are less perishable than allowed herself on not lose their flavor and natural sweetness if more than an hour's time elapses between the gathering and use. They are less perishable than allowed herself on not lose their flavor and natural sweetness if more than an hour's time elapses between the gathering and use. They are less perishable than allowed h

By SISTER MARY

slip off skins. Pack in hot ster-

The oven method of canning is right and let stand until cool. oven, the regulator is set to 250 two inches apart to allow for cir-degrees F. and the oven heated culation of heat around each jar. while packing the vegetables. A Two racks may be used, one above portable oven thermometer can of the other, if the oven is large course be used, but frequent check- enough. ing is necessary to insure satisfac-'ory results.

Slice Larger Beets Small beets known as, "baby

Daily Health

Hoover's disarmament plan seems

to have been approved by all na-tions except the ones with arms.

After all the governmental scan-

dals of the past year, we have about

reached the conclusion that politi-

cians use cold decks in their deals.

Delicate dusty pink crepe silk print, so entirely flattering, made

this slimming day dress.

Don't you like the surplice tailor-

ed effect of the bodice? The skirt

is tricky and gives the figure ele-

gant height. The leather beit is bril-

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ably small sum.

After all, it makes little differ-

named Jones or Johnson

Work fast and dip beets in cold

water only long enough to slip skins, not long enough to chill

ilized jars, adding 1-2 teaspoon

Service One of the great mysteries of the year is how Dave Hutton ever es-Hints on How to Keep Well by caped the movies. If King Prajadhipok just has

by World Famed Authority

WHY A BED BUG BITES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In science there is recognized

condition called tropism, which means the tendancy of an organism to act in a definite manner in response to certain stimuli coming from outside. It is tropism that makes a plant seek the light. It is perhaps tropism that makes the male animal seek the female at the mating season.

It occurred to Dr. Esekiel Rivnay to concern himself with the tropism of the bed bug or what it is that makes a bed bug look for a human being and bite.

He tries to agswer the questions as to what stimuli attract the bed bug and how it locates its prey, why the bed bug discriminates be-tween individual persons, why it will sometimes bite other animals than man, and in general just what factors underlie the bed bug's

Scientifically this little animal is known as climax lectularius, which classifies it as a bug that is found around beds. Under some circum-stances certain insects always move toward a source of heat; under other circumstances, insects move away from heat.

It has been found, for instance, that insects are not stimulated to bite by the odor of blood or the bite by the oder of blood or the oder of perspiration, but by the heat coming from the body.

Therefore, Doctor Rivnay tested the bed bug with particular reference to such stimulation, trying it out on the oder of blood, the oder of various liquids, of bile, of skin, of perspiration and of various other substances.

The experts have not been able to find organs of taste in the mouth cavity of the insect. The insects refuse to drink pure water, chicken broth or sugar solutions; in fact, they shun water. Bugs love dark-ness rather than light and prefer to be in contact with a rough sur-

Finally experiments were made ith heat, and it was found that heat is the important factor in stimulating the bug to obtain food. It detects heat slewly and begins to go in that direction in about one and half minutes. Extreme heat, however, repels the artimal.

The bug has a sense of smell, but reacts only when very close to the odoriferous substance. The bug apparently discriminates between different foods by its taste. The reason the bugs group together is because they like to be in contact with some rough object and in general away from the light.

40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3% yards of 39-inch material. Pique voile in pale blue, white tub silk and linen in lime green shade are stunning suggestions. Manchester Herald Pattern Service For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Eveoing Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd street, New York City. Be sure to all in number of pattern you "-sire." Pattern No. - Price 15 Cents Name 2940

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YOURSELF OUT-DOOR MAKE-UP

(they're about the size of swim very far when she enters the slicing and are most attractive for an effective splash she has to see serving. Larger ones should be that she has a complexion that won't cut in quarters, diced or sliced fade when the waves tumble over her head. Permanents help hair to flavor and natural sweetness if vegetable brush. Cut off tops, are new rouges that will make lips more than an hour's time elapses leaving about two inches of stem. preserve its waviness, and now there body could want them to be.

If you are the bathing type who prefers to lounge on the beach in gay pajamas, or slacks and sweaters, you won't want the sun to fade your complexion, either. The same rouge will help you.

should be applied. There is a sun-proof powder that provides a The oven method of canning is particularly easy for beets. If you have a thermostatic controlled oven, the regulator is set to 250 two inches apart to allow for circertain ingredients that make it a protection against freckles, too.

to be applied without any caking or smearing, is equally suitable for cheeks and lips. Make up your lips first. Your fingers will contain enough surplus, as a rule, to start the color scheme of your cheeks. If you have a dimple in your chin, a small dab of rouge, carefully blended, will emphasize it. If you haven't, and your chin is too long or too square, you may obtain an attrac-tive slant by attempting various ef-

go, we certainly hope he will even-tually be replaced by a fellow

tecnis balls over a net, comes in and self-confidence is an all-important quality in any summer pro-

ence to the taxpayer whether his money is squandered or stolen.

The water-proof rouge, which is a luscious red that is creamy enough

This rouge will cling to you, through water or sun-bright paths across a meadow or around a golf

lived in a dusky harem in an ed. Eastern land, so you could pull a

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GLORIFYING

washed-out mermaid won't

eral years ago I was lighting a large pinwheel at a home exhibi-

In preparing for your out-of-door conquest, first of all, cleanse your face thoroughly the usual way. Then merely lost my eyebrows, a third of my hair, and about half the epidermis on my face.

> hand? eral demonstrations. your eyes on the next Fourth. And

We are queer people. A whole city will turn out to pump oxygen swing around and hand ten thou-

points. knowing that you are well groomed. If you have coarse pores, per-don't want to increase the size of You derive self-confidence from it, haps you have too much oil in the blackhead. your skin. An astringent will cor-rect this fault. But don't use an is wise to consult a physician-

it will carry away all of the oil. internal conditions and require

If you wish sometimes that you Faces that are too dry grow parch—medical advice and treatment.

CARBON DIOXIDE ON VENUS

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The Carnegle Institution of Washing to reports the presence of carbon dioxide on the planet Venus. The presence of this gas is practically proof that some form of life is on that planet, it is said.

Ilved in a dusky harem in an Eastern land, so you could pull a veil over your face, and hope people would think you were beguining, it is high time that you did something about your skin. Skin is the background for beauty. It is possible for every woman to have a face that she can show proudly, even if her nose is too

FURDING HOPE IN THE STATE OF THE

sand children potential death in

COMES ABOUND-

put in iodine and mercurochrome

We learn our lessons after an

Fireworks Are Imperfect Fireworks are seldom safe. They

are not even perfectly made. Sev-

tion for the children to admire

fought battle in the war.

die, after it.

for the best.

from

This is a deliberately posthu-Are we interested in what out children are doing, or more inter-ested in what concerns ourselves? mous article. The Fourth is dead and gose but its tragedies live, or By "selves" I mean those things concerning the children that rep-Each year I have written a resent us rather than them.

For instance, the other day at warning to parents. It has done a junior high-school commence-ment in which a 12-year-old girl little or no good. One cannot make an anticipation.

Fathers, for I don't blame mothers, have remarked very probably when told of the dangers to eat her meals. oneself heard in the excitement of

probably when told of the dangers that confront their children, "Oh, go on! When I was a kid I liked the Fourth of July better than Christmas and boys haven't changed. I wouldn't cheat my youngsters out of the time of their lives for anything on earth."

So they brought home packages of dynamite crackers, and pistols, and rockets, and pinwheels and let them so to it. And their wives to eat her meals.

Every second she was out of the class room she was in the sufficient torium watching the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was in the sufficient torium watching the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was in the sufficient torium watching the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was in the sufficient torium watching the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was in the sufficient torium watching the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was in the sufficient torium watching the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was in the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was found to the class room she was out of the class room she was in the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was in the decorations being tacked up. Every second she was out of the class room she was at home she was going over her speech, talking about the program—what this one was going to do, what that teacher said, what pupil had forgotten his lines at rehearsal.

them go to it. And their wives Her mother was working on her dress. It was of simple plain white and vastline and cotton and hoped with a little white cape over the shoulders.

The figures today are 200 or During fittings this more reported dead over the coun- of the conversations. During fittings this is a sample try. This does not include the un-reported, for some do not die at is all over! If it weren't that you

once. Nor does it include the could wear this dress all summer thousands of lost eyes, fingers, and for good, I'd never be bothered burns that amount to a casualty making it." list commensurate with a hard

"But you want me to look me don't you, mother! All the girls are wearing white." experience, not before it. Now let "Oh yes, I want you to look this lesson be learned and retainnice, of course. But I just think

ed. It is not only ignorant but it is all nonsense having this commencement." knowledge or judgment about ex-plosives the means of self-destruc-feel so big and grown-up commencing, you know. All the boys and girls are having such a good

Then a terrible thought struck her. "You're coming, aren't you

mother? "Yes, I'll be there. I want be when before I could step back see what kind of a dress Mrs. Mothe lighted fuse the whole Kee made for Grace. She's talked thing blew up in my face. I so much about it, it must be won-thought I had lost my eyes. I derful."

"It couldn't be any lovelier than this, mother." "Well, I hope not, after all my Every year crackers are more trouble. When you wear this innocent looking and more deadly dress, Betty, I want you to curl than the year before. They are your hair. I'll put it up in those smaller but more wicked. All sorts little wavers I bought the other

of trick explosives are employed to of trick explosives are employed to "But I look better with my hair "You'll do as I say, my dear, clear up to the roof. What would "All right," assented Betty. "Is that do to a child's eyes? Or his that all now? Is the fitting over?

should be sold to people with permits for clubs, parks, or for general demonstrations. If you have a minute won't you

At last commencement day Paste this article in your scrap-book, I plead, and remember to read it several times this year with came. But Betty had the feeling Even when it was over, the only if you are in a position to do so, thing she talked about was the

please try to introduce some sort dresses the girls wore. of legislation against promiscuous Are we like this? Do we live selfishly in our children, or do we

course.

Half of the game, whether you are sitting on a beach or knocking her skin and play up her good carefully you won't have any troe-

astringent that is so powerful that Most skin disorders are caused by Drink plenty of water. If you

Blackheads are due to enlarged pores that have become filled with stationary dirt. They must be cleansed. A cloth that has been wrung out in warm water, which hasn't reached the point which would be called hot, should be held against the face for a few minutes. Now the skin is softened. Massage your face with cream, parts, makes those painful, emperts, makes those painful, empers, new cover the tips of two fingers with cotton that has been steril-drug store.—Advt.









Athletics Close In On Yankees In Pennant Race

Sturgeon Just Misses A No Hit, No Run Game

Meriden Team Gets Its Only TRACK ATHLETES Two Hits In Ninth Inning, Aces Winning Handily By 11 To 1 Score.

The Aces defeated the Meridan Enights yesterday afternoon at the West Side ball diamond 11 to 1. Sturgeon, local pitcher, with good support was able to hold the Meridan team hitless until the last inning when, with one out Korbin singled and Moore connected for a triple, scoring Korbin, making the only hits of the game.

In the fifth inning the Aces turn-ed three doubles and four singles into six runs and in the eighth managed to get three runs on two walks and three hits.

Varrick was the best hitter for the local team, connecting four out of five times. Dave McConkey

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Kajack, c4 Korbin, 3b4 Moore, if4 0 0 4 0 Tomkievice, 2b ...4 0 1 6 1

Aces 200 060 08x-11 Knights 000 000 001— 1 Two base hits, Varrick 2, Stavnisky, Burkhardt; there base hits, Tomkivics: sacrifice hits, Boggini; double plays, Zajack to Tomkivicz manches Horses to McMahone; left on bases Aces 6; base on balls, off Sturgeon 1, Zajack 2; time, 2 hours; umpires, Carroll

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 6, 4, Albany 1, 10. Richmond 9, 6, Bridgeport 4, 5. Springfield 12, 4, New Haven 2, 1, Norfolk 14, Allentown 4. National League Cincinnati 6, 4, New York 4, 2.

St. Louis 7, 3, Philadelphia 5, 1 Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 7. Chicago 4, Boston 0. American League Philadelphia 18, Cleveland 17 (18) St. Louis 10, 8, New York 9, 7.

Detroit 7, 2, Boston 5, 18. Washington 13, Chicago 3.

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TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Richmond at Bridgeport. Norfolk at Allentown. New Haven at Springfield.

National League
Boston at Chicago.

Brocklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.
American League
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston

READY FOR FINALS

McCluskey and Others In Final Pre-Olympic Showing Friday and Saturday.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 11-(AP) The gates of Stanford Stadium, arena for final Olympic games trials Friday and Saturday were scheduled to swing open here today so the athletes may practice on the actual field of battle. Workouts thus far have been in the old Stanford oval. Among the track fans, coaches and athletes themselves, much in-

terest centered on the arrival of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette negro sprinter, who reached Can Francisco The expected arrival of the New York Athletic Club squad tomorrow will throw a new group of United States Olympic team contenders onto the field. The New Yorkers, led by Percy Beard, John Anderson and Leo Sexton, will be joined by a number of eastern stars, including Joe McCluskey, who qualified in the I. C. 4-A meet and trials at Berke-

ley, who will wear the club colors. Other stars expected tomorrow or Wednesday include Jack Keller and John Black, Ohio state hurdlers. F. Morgan Taylor, world's 400 meter hurdle champion, wearing the Illinois Athletic Club colors, is already

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bill Carr of Pennsylvania, con-Karsmaski, ss ... 8 0 0 1 0 1 queror of Stanford's great middle Eajack, c 4 0 0 4 0 1 distance runner. Ben Esstman, in the 440-yard event at the I. C. 4-A. Wins Match in His Own Pres-Moore, if4 0 0 4 0 1 and Karl Warner of Yale, another quarter miler, were busy practicing starts. Eastman will compete against them in the 400 meter trial. On the question of exempting Eastman from participating in the 800-meter trial and thus automatically making him Olympic choice in this event rests his future plans, the Stanford runner said. Eastman said he may confine his running to the 800-meters.

IN MIDDLETOWN RACE

ter men took part in the first Middictown race of the season Saturday afternoon at Crystal Park. S. D. Pearl entered and drove Red

won a first place they nevertheless did well considering the fact that it was the first test of the season for them. Red Chief with only six workouts this season and Lex C both appeared heavy. The best horse entered was Calumet Carrie, a roan owned by John Stimpson of Hartford. He took all three heats to win the 2:25 pace. Seaman's horse got two fifths and a fourth in this race. being in company that looked a bit

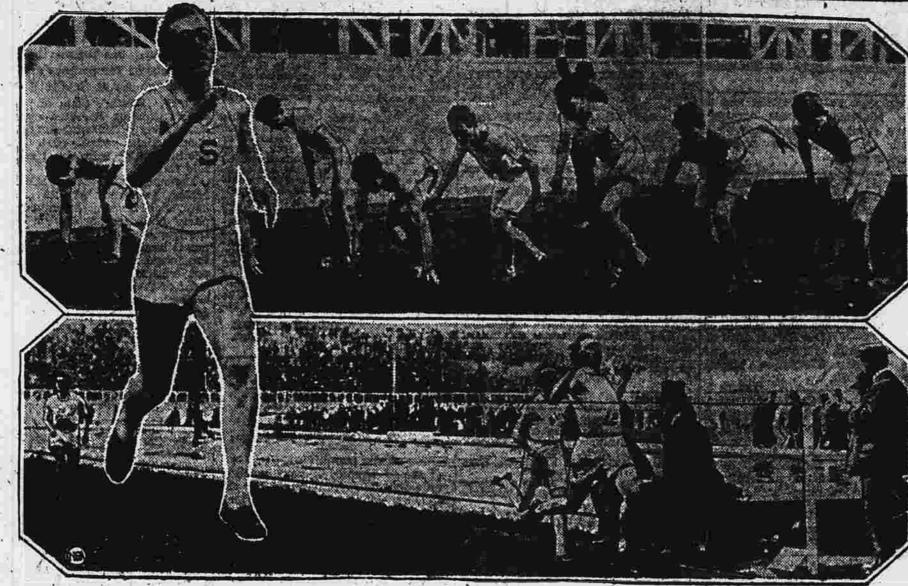
In the second race, the Middletown Special, Dick Grattan, owned and driven by Fred Clarke of Middletown, beat Robert S by a nose in a run-off heat, the best race of the day. Red Chief and Lex C both raced in the Free-For-All which was won by Miss Martha Dewey. Lex C finished second once and third twice while Red Chief came in third once and fourth twice.

A large number of Manchester horse-race fans witnessed the program the results of which follow: 2:25 Pace, Purse \$300 Calumet Carrie, (Mabrey) 1 1 Calumet Crysler, . (William

Simpson) 3 3 Single Burgen, (John

Free-fer-all, Purse \$800 Martha Dewey, (W. Stimp-

SHEPPARD'S HARDEST RACE-TIP TO EASTMAN



Blazing Ben Eastman, the Stanford midddle-distance star shown at the left, might take a tip from Mel Sheppard's performance in the 1500-meters at London in the 1908 Olympics, which Sheppard calls "the most graciling race I ever ran." Sheppard, writing for The Herald advises Eastman that he may become a double Olympic winner by specializing in training in one event, and depending upon reserve, heart and form to carry him through the other. Sheppard, in the top picture, is shown at the pôle, or extreme right, ready to start the 1500, in 1908. The finish of the race is pictured below, Sheppard having passed Wilson, the great English star, in the last few yards.

EARL BALLSIEPER

ident's Cup Tourney 3 and 2; Weekend Results.

The biggest upset of the Country Club President's Cup tournament was scored yesterday morning when Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, club president, eliminated Earl Ballsieper 3 to 2.

Steve Pearl's Red Chief, Archie
Hayes' Lex C., and Seaman's
Hayes' Lex C., and Seaman's Donna Henley In First of Season.

Season.

Over the week-end. Saturday's point tourney was won by J. C. Carey and John Echmalian who tied at 88.

Earl Ballsieper and Al Dewey were events since Paul next with 37 and Carl Koerner third Pilgrim's day at with 36. Jack Cheney's 40-87-77

Sunday's sweepstake was won by Harry Megson who is one of the he to specialize Chief, Archie Hayes had Lex C with
A. C. Eckmyer of Woodstock behind the reins and H. C. Seaman drove his Donna Henley.

While none of the local entries with 70 nets. President Cup favorites due to his

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL Batting-P. Waner, Pirates .375. Runs-Klein, Phils. 92. Runs batted in-Klein 84. Hits-Klein, Phils 128. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 36. Home runs-Phils 25. Stolen bases-P. Waner, Pirates and Stripp Dodgers 12, Pitching—Betts, Braves and Swentonic, Pirates 9-2.

AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics .383. Runs-Foxx, Athletics 85. Runs batted in-Foxx 102. Doubles-Porter, Indians 26 Triples—Myer, Senators 13. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 38. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks 19. Pitching—Kimsey, Browns 4-1; Gomez, Yanks 14-4.

A. F. Dittmar was the first skeet a small bag.

shooter in Montgomery, Ala., to Mike Murphy, our coach, saw me score a perfect round.

carrying my togs and yelled, "Hey,

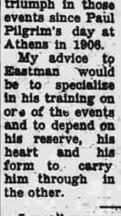
Eastman Has Bright Chances For 'Double'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mel Sheppard, track star of other Olympics, in which the noted coach discusses heroes of yesterday and the great athletes

By MELVIN W. SHEPPARD Former Middle Distance Star and

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) I have been asked many times Ballsieper had to spot his opponent Eastman, Stanford's blond, longsix strokes. They played in a four-some along with "Gib" Willis and "double" in the 400 and 800-meter D. D. Austin. runs at Los Angeles. My answer is and got into the car without much that if "Dink" Templeton's charge more than a "good-by" and I'm

Pilgrim's day at



I recall my experience in the 1500 meters in 1908 at London, the most grueling race I ever ran. I had trained for the "800". I had not done a lick of work for the longer dis-

" was entered in the "1500" as matter of form-also because of the possibility that I might want to work out in one of the heats or pace one of the American milers part of the distance. Down at Brighton on the night before the games, I was seized with the crasy idea that I ought to run in the 1500-meter heats

I could not stop thinking about it. I went to bed calling myself crasy for thinking I would have a chance with the finest milers in the world when I hedn't done any training shove the "half". But the next morning I awoke with the firm determination to start,

though I said nothing about it.
After breakfast I went to my room and put my track suit and shoes into

Dickey's Case Comes Up For Hearing Today

Dickey, main-stay catcher of the New York Yankees.

Dickey was suspended for 30 clays by Harridge, for slunging and breaking the jew of Carl Reynolds, star outfielder of the Washington Senators. He also was fixed \$1,000.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, filed a vigorous protest and demanded a hearing at today's cheefing.

The seven other clube of the teague will probably stimit unanimous-gue will probably stimit unanimous-gue will probably stimit unanimous-gue will probably stimit unanimous-gue that the loss of Dickes will do the

young feller, where are you going?" I answered sheepishly that I was going to run in the "1500". "You don't want to do that," said At Thread City Sunday. Mike. "You're drawn in the heat with Halstead. You won't ' have a chance." Halstead, it happened, was the Cornell star who was consider-ed the American's best bet. After this little tilt with Murphy, I was

a bit half-hearted in my determination and remained so until after lunch at the hotel in London. Halstead and I were sitting on the day was postponed until a later porch of the hotel when a friend of his drove up in a car to take him

to the games. Halstead jumped up more than a "good-by" and I'm afraid that that "got my goat," in the language of those days.

Side's two crack tossers, Billy Gess and Billy Neubauer, both young boys. The first of this series will start at Hose House No. 3 at Spruce start at Hose House No. 3 at Spruce

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esterday's Stars

he had not been running in his best

WILLIMANTIC EASY FOR LOCAL TOSSERS

The Manchester horseshoe pitching team defeated Willimantic Sunday in the Thread City 10 to 2. The match set for Munson, Mass., Saturday was postponed until a later date.

Tonight a series will start with Nielsen, 2h as 2 2 1 0 7 0 0

mark with seven others for the final squires 50-21, lost to Nichols-Legary the next day at Shepherd's Bush, I wowed I'd win or fall dead on the W. Gess-G. Gess won from DITTE vowed I'd win or fall dead on the track. My clubmate, Jimmy Sulli-Nichols-Lagary 54-19, Crane-Martell van, had made the final, too, but 42-24 and Clark-Squires 52-21.

SARTOR CLOUTS TWO Fairbairn-Crawford, the Briton, jumped away in the lead and set a

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Travel Eighteen Innings To Win; Yanks Lose Two

SHERMAN LOVELAND Johnny Burnett Makes Nine DRIVE OUT HOMERS

dued 14 To 12 By Hartford Collegians.

The Manchester Pirates were deeated in a free scoring affair by the American League today having

feated in a free scoring affair by the Hartford Collegians in Hartford Saturday afternoon by the score of 14 to 12. Cargo was driven from the mound after five runs had been scored.

In the first inning Parsechs got a life, Fersh doubled, Pountsy hit a homer to score two runs. In the second Foley singled, Casey hit a triple, Parseck singled and Fersh got a life. The Collegians scored four more in the third and six in the fourth.

The American League today having written into the records one of the lost spectacular long distance victories in baseball's history.

Mighteen innings they traveled yesterday to beat out the Cleveland Indians 18 to 17. Jimmy Foxx scored the deciding run.

Johnny Burnett of the Indians collected nine hits in 11 times at bat and his teammates Averill and Morgan each cracked five. Foxx with six hits including three homers knocked in 8 runs for the A's. Sim-

The Pirates didn't score until the ourth. Sherman got a double and cored on a home run by Loveland. They snared four more in the afth when Wielson walked, Thornton singled, Wogman got on by an error, Sherman hit s homer and Loveland singled. The Pirates scored six more in the sixth. Each team conributed four errors. Six home runs and three triples were made in the game. Kovis relieved Thornton in the fifth and played a nice game. Collegians (14)

Pirates 0 0 0 2 4 6 0-12

the language of those days.

I was still angry when I took the mark with Halstead, Butterfield, the great English miler, and a half-dozen others for the second heat. Halstead went out to make the running and I tagged on. Four hundred yards from home I found I had plenty of stuff, so I jumped and waited for him to challenge. He came at me in the stretch but I won by two yards.

Now I was in a fix. I had put out Amarically heat and an analysis of the language of those days.

I was still angry when I took the street, 6 o'clock.

Ringers in the match with Willistrate, 14 the match with Willistrate, 15 the match with Willistrate, 15 the match with Willistrate, 16 o'clock.

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AB R H PO A E

OVER CHARTER OAKS

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I linew that these were the fellows it has the same at the three-quarters where Bullivan with two homers, both to deep eshibite the three-quarters where Bullivan in a row.

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Hits Out of Eleven Trips To Plate; Browns Top But Local Pirates Are Sub- Yankees Twice, 10-9 and

> The Philadelphia Athletics were only six games out of first place in

Morgan each cracked five. Forx with six hits including three homers knocked in 8 runs for the A's. Simmons had five. There were a total of Burnett's feature, for all the

ords disclose might have established a major league record. The accepted mark of seven hits set by Wilburt Robinson before the turn of the century. The veteran Ed Rommel went the last 17 innings for the A's and gained the nod over Wes Ferrell who was in there the last 11 frames for the Indians. What made the victory weet for the A's is that the Yank

were beaten twice by St. Louis, 10-9 and 8-7. The Browns knocked Gomes from the hill in the first game to hand him his third straight defeat. Irving Brown, Brown first baseman, made seven hits in the Detroit divided a pair with the Red Sox winning the first 7 to 5 and

dropping the second 18 to 2. While Alvin Crowder pitched steady ball, Washington belted three White Sox Sippers for 19 hits and a 18 to 3 Pittsburgh and Chicago were a standoff in their race for National League honors as both captured Sabbath encounters. The leading Pirates made a flying raid into the east and picked up an 8 to 7 win over Brooklyn when Hack Wilson let a drive set away from him in let a drive get away from him in the 9th. The Rookie Bill Swift was credited with his fifth straight win. Chicago beat the Braves 4 to 0 behind Warneke's great pitching. It

The Cincinnati Reds receiving two well pitched games didn't do a thing but belabor the Giants twice, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2. Bill Hallahan and

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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

Consecutive Days . ? cts 9 cts Consecutive Days . ? cts 11 cts 12 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or aix days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered.

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is here by given that Pay Check No. YD-21, payable to Robert Holland, for week ending July 2-82 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR TRADE 1928 Stude baker 4 passenger coupe, Special Six, good, running condition. Dial 6689 after 5 p. m.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney.. Terminals-Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

REPAIRING MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, tock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOK \$25,000 YEARLY earnings, ten room dwelling for tourists, meat market, grocery store, best equipment, garage, gasoline station, best corner, Madison, Conn., facing two state highways, quarter mile to beach. Illness, sacrifice price, liberal terms, McDermott, 70 Wheeler Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

HELP WANTED-MALE 8 MEN WANTED TO ESTABLISH and conduct Rawleigh City business in cities of Manchester, Hartford and Rockville. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept -CU-35-V, Albany, N. Y.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE- ROASTING ducks, dressed, 25c, 20c alive; also baby ducks. B. T. Alien, 87 Doane street. Telephone 8837.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS NEW YANKEE RUG CUSHIONS. 9x12 ft., \$5.85; 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft., \$5.35. Watkins Brothers, 935 Main

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, in good condition, also variety of tools. Mrs. Florence Millward, 38 Clinton street.

street.

FOR SALE-2 LARGE ice boxes suitable for stores; also 1 smaller, good condition. Inquire 262 Bissell street.

WANTED-TO BUY I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices

paid if you call or write Nathan

Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

phone 97. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE ROOMS or suites in John-

sor Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7685.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOMS FURNISHED or unfur-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat on Hazel street, 1 minute from Hotel Sheridan. Inquire 9 Hazel street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements. Apply 85 Chestnut

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

FOR REINT-FIVE room cottage at

Bolton Lake, good conveniences, 219 Summit street, telephone 5495. CHEAPER PLACE for a couple five rooms, all newly papered and painted, with bath, white sink, toilet, cement cellar, free shades and screens, 18 minutes to mills rent \$20. Call today or Sunday, 91 So. Main street.

FOR REINT-TWO 4 ROOM dats in good condition, modern, with garage. Inquire 87 Clinton street. Telephone 4970. FOR RENT- 8 ROOM Apartment

all improvements, heat furnished 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p FOR RENT-47 MAPLE STREET,

four room tenement, modern, garage. F. R. Manning-8146. FOR RENT-2 FIVE room flats, 45-47 Benton street, all improve ments, rent reasonable. Tel. 5588.

room tenement, 93 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with all improvements, including

FOR RENT- MODERN FOUR

shades and screens. 80 Hawthorne street, Telephone 5560. FOR RENT-THREE room tenement, centrally located. Telephone 7550.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms, with bath and all modern improvements, garage, on Grove street. Telephone 5628.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 88 Bissell street. Inquire Geo. Johnson, 86 Bissell street.

NEW BUILDING just completed four beautiful rooms, \$20; also four and five rooms \$15-\$18, 8 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

REND HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann; 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker, Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, heat and

garage. 169 Summit street. Phone OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

BOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE houses six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4842.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM house with all improvements. Inquire at 18 Wadsworth street.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, a Point O' Woods Beach, modern improvements, low rate. Tel. 8122. FIVE ROOM COTTAGE to rent on

water front at Westbrook either for last 2 weeks in July or first two weeks in August. All modern conveniences. Phone 3786. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement.

with all improvements, 219 Summit street. Telephone 5495.

OR RENT-7 ROOM cottage at Coventry Lake, all modern conveniences. Apply E. L. G. Hohen-thal, Jr., 24 Roosevelt street. Phone 3269.

Put a few drops of denatured alcohol on top of enamel after using, nished with board \$6 each. Inquire and it will prevent formation of ensmel "skin."

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE—5 ROOM bungalow, with two oar garage, 48 Mather street, Price \$5200, F.-W. Gutsmer.

LEGAL NOTICES:

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of July A. D. 1953. Present WILLIAM E. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Michael Thurner, Jr., late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of The Manchester Trust

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 9th day of July, A. D., 1983, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwell within said town and by publishing the same in town and by publishing the same in turn to this cours some newspaper having a disculation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HEDE H-7-11-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Thomas Doyle late of

anchester, in said District, decesson motion of Sarah Doyle executive.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 9th day of July: A. B., 1982 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign postnearest to the place where the denearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

cation be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 18th day of July A. D. 1882 at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenosh, and the Contradiction and execution to give public notics to all persons interested n said estate to appear if they see lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-11-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Olive L Lane late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 18th day of July, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 11, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE.

67 H-7-11-82.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Ruth L. Chency of Manchester, in sa d District. The Trustees having exhibited their The Trustees having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is:

ORDERED:—That the 16th day of July, A. D., 1932, at 5 ociook (s. t) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said Direct, on or before July 11, 1932, and thy posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the town of Manchester, five day before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Emphasies, within and for the district of Hanchester, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HTDE, Hea. Judge.

Estate of Marion F. Ledd late of Marchester in said district deceased. Upon application of Nettle H. Fartell praying for the appointment of commissioners to pass upon her claim against said estate as per application

egainst said estate as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the feregoing application be heard and defarmined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said Edstrict, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1983; at 3 octock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July, 11, 1933, and by posting a circulation in said district, on or before July, 11, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDB.

Judge.

OPEN FORUM

SWIMMING COSTS

Editor of The Heraid: I would appreciate very much if you would publish in your paper the following letter. Being a young man following letter. Being a young man and a lover of sports and especially swimming and being in the fashion of the thousands of other young men by being memployed and charles A. Sabin, National chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, could "ind no comfort" today in the same predicament as myself. To the same predicament as myself. To could "find no comfort" today in the the officials who are responsible for petition of Mrs. August Belmont and running Globe Hollow I take this 61 other members dissenting from opportunity to ask those gentlemen how they figure young fellows like ment of Franklin D. Roosevelt for myself can afford 15 cents for ad-mission to Globe Hollow; 15 cents Mrs. Sabin added that comfort in bygone days to some of us was 'a' mere atom but now it has assumed gigantic proportions and so as a methodist Board of Prohibition methodist of Prohibition Temperance and Public Morals and with mighty curses. The alternative lis to hike out into the country and of July, A. D., 1982.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.

Estate of Anne B. Cheney late of Manchester in said district, deceased:

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from 15 cents to 5 cents. Phis may sound prepositions or rediculous to some people and probably more so to the officials but to people like myself I can assure you it would be more than welcome and thoroughly appreciated and there is no doubt Globe Hellow would benefit by the reduction for there are hundreds in the distinguished Secretary of the Treasury, Ogden Mills, * *," said was desirabled who would take advantage of a reduction in price and overwhelm the few who are paying 15 cents for these trying times most of us are at least trying to keep healthy. "Will you stand by us and help us where the question of Globe Hollow is concerned?"

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1932;

Loans and Discounts ... \$1,841,194.8 Overdrafts
Bonds to secure Postal
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DENOUNCE WET PLANK

Lake Junaluska, N. C. July 11.-(AP)-The Democratic Party's deak for repeal of the Elighteenth ent has drawn the fire of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Muthodist Episcopal Church, South, and of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who was the

James Cannon, Jr., who was the mainspring of the anti-Smith movement which swept part of the "Solid South" into the Republican fold in 1933.

Denouncing it, the board's annual report, prepared at its meeting here, asserts "any attempt by any party platform declaration to bind the members of that party on a moral issue is a distinct invasion of the moral reason and is, therefore. the moral reason and is, therefore, not only an indefensible infringement of the rights of conscience, but a gross insult to independent citi-

Bishop Cannon, president of the board, read the report here yester-day and then discussed his views of the respective attitudes of Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Hoover toward repeal. He said he speaking as a citizen.

WOMEN NOT TO AID **GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT**

the executive committee's indorse-

probably could be found in it by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League, the

BEER MAYOR DIES

Johnstown, Pa., July 11.—(AP)— Joseph Cauffiel, 62, former "beer Meyor" of Johnstown, is dead. The trice chief executive of this city became nationally known when prohibition went into effect. Al151.97
103.801.20 though he was a dry, Cauffiel urged
10.258.38 breweries to manufacture "good
125.458.98 beer" in defiance of the 18th amendment during a local arid spell.
28.138.48 Beer was sold for one night. Federal agents stopped the flood of the

foamy stuff. Cauffiel, who died Saturday night, 48.821.35 Ediled to rally from an illness that 22,710.43 attacked him while serving time in the county jail following his conviction of extortion, perjury and misdemeanor near the end of his last dministration.

The mayor, once a candidate for governor as an independent was a friend of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and took a prominent part in the Bull Moose campaign:

SUES SHIPPING BOARD

New York, July 11 .- (AP)-Hen-New York, July 11.—(AP)—Henry P. Talmadge, 85-year-old former
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testified today in his suit for \$479.
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He said the Shipping Board paid him back all the money he had ad-vanced, except the amount he is suing for, and that amount it paid to the American Ship Building Com-pany. As that concern is bankrupt he said his only recourse was to sue the Shipping Board.

By FRANK BECK

Overnight

Washington — President Hoover clines suggestion of Governor Reosevelt for a conference on St.

Lawrence waterway development.

Nanking — Ammunition deport.

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P. News

rganization of Washington calls convention for July 28 to consider ndorsement of Roosevelt.

Lake Junaluska, N. C.—Bishop agreed to pay \$2,000 a month cannon indicates he will oppose the balance was cleared up. Cannon indicates he will Omaha- Executive committee of

Ayer, Mass .- Two National Guardsmen receive minor injuries the ground their value had declined when struck by ambulance while 35 per cent since the time of pur-walking from Ayer Center to Camp chase. He said the singer had told

Barre, for governor and Norman E. tour in 1981.

Greenslet, Bennington, for lieutenant-governor. Boston-Frank H. Foy, Quincy,

vice-commander of the Massachu setts Department, American Legion, announces his candidacy. for the department commandership. Rockland, Mass.—Four young men armed with shotguns admit they planned to rob a local gambling resort after their arrest by state oo-

Boston-William Cardinal O'Connell. Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, expresses hope that Eng-land will not be "vindictive toward Ireland on the land question" on his arrival from the Eucharistic Con-

Boston-Seventeen persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusestts last week. Avon, Conn.-Mrs. Joseph W. Al-

son, a cousin of Governor Roose, the starting motor.

Vert, announces her resignation as Robert H. Williams, of New York a member of the state executive committee of the women's association for National prohibition reform because the organization endorsed the Democratic nominee.

Stetson, Me. Redington M. Soule 30, Waterville, drowns while swim-ming in Pleasant lake. Clinton, Me.—Gordon Whitney, 14, drowns in Kennebec river while swimming.

In accordance with our summer outdoor program the troop will meet in a lody in the rear of the church to the end of his life he had main-Tuesday at 1:15. Every member will be asked to bring his bathing suit to engage in the swimming activi-ties. The swimming will be super-vised by leaders who are Red Cross tained an active interest in social Junior Life Guards. After a vigor-ous swim light refreshments will be

The troop is proud to announce that at least one of our number Frank Sheldon, has signified his intention of attending Camp Ploneer this summer. Can't we have more? Guests and recruits will be asked man of the board of Finance and to pay the small sum of five cents. Texation, Saturday, that Damberg to defray refreshment expense at our Tuesday evening meetings.

Members please take advantage of our outdoor meetings to pass tests, inconvenient to indoor meetings.

of Maria Jeritma last to serve an attachment

Nanking — Ammunition depot blows up; scores reported killed.

Dublin—Gov.-General James McNeill demands apology from President De Valera for alleged snubs by crain of the entire household a the Free State ministers.

Describition for lewels placement was not at home, and her husband, Baren Lee pold Popper-Pobhragy claimed own crain of the entire household at the balling found no one he could be balling for the balling found no one he could be balling for the balling found no one he could be balling found no one he could be balling for the balling found no one he could be balling for the balling found no one he could be balling for the balling found no one he could be balling for the balling found no one he could be balling for the balling for the

The jeweler charged Mme. Jerits bought \$24,000 worth of good made a cash payment of \$6,000 as agreed to pay \$2,000 a month said the monthly payments we not made

Farmer-Labor party picks Jacob It was said also that Mme. Jeritzs Coxey as presidential candidate. offered to return the lewels but the offered to return the jewels but the jeweler refused to accept them on him she was in a strained financial Rutland, Vt.-Socialist Party of situation because of cancellation of Vermont nominates Fred W. Suitor, a number of engagements during a

SECOND BLAST VICTIM

Bridgeport, July 11.—(AP) — In-vestigation into an explosion of the 45-foot yawl Dalphine will be re-opened by Coroner J. J. Phelan he-cause of the death of a second vice

Captain James A. Powell died yesterday of burns suffered in the blast which also cost the life of John Butterfield.

"While I believe the tragedy was an accident," Coroner Phelan said. "I am going to question several persons to satisfy myself on certain oints.

Phelan said he believed the explosion followed contact between the

and Westport owned the yawl KING GILLETTE DEAD

Los Angeles, July 11.—(AP) — King C. Gillette, who amassed a for-tune by inventing a razor blade cheap enough to allow it to be discarded once it became dull, died with his greatest ambition a plan to incorporate the world as a busi-ness corporation as a cure for eac-nomic ills—unrealized. The 77-year-old inventor in fail-ing health for the last two years, died late Saturday night at his Calabasas Ranch home but almost

problems. CHARGE AGAINST CLERK

New Britain, July 11 —(AP) — Emil J. Danberg, 43, clerk of City and Police courts, pleaded, not guilty to conversion of funds from the court when he was arraigned in Court this morning. ing reports of City departments re-ported to William H. Judd, chair-

ISTORY OF HALCECHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The mule that kicked the ball in the air gave all the Tinymites a scare by booting it a bit too strong. The ball flew out of sight,

"Oh, look!" cried Coppy, "it just went right through the canvas of the tent Come on we'll run and find it. Then The sure twill be all right."

They all joined in and span-comes a dangy one right which a document the strong of the strong the canvast the strong the ground and the strong the strong that the way is supposed to the ground and the strong the strong the canvas of the strong the canvas of the strong the strong the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that "Oh, look!" cried Coppy "is just went right through the canvas of the tent. Come on, we'll run and find it. Then I'm sure 'twill be all right."

They all joined in and soampered 'round. Soon Windy oried, "The ball is found. Now let's go back and have some more tun with that crasy mule.

"I love to see him side; source."

FROM STOOPING OVER TO HELP BARBARA TO WALK.









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OUCH .. MY BACK ALL KINKED UP



SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE HAND-ME-DOWNS In days of old—so I am told— A girl oft wore a hand-me-down From mother's skirt, a dress quite

pert; It made her quite a pretty gown.

But changed are times, as well Girls buy new dresses by the score, While mother's gowns, in many

Bmith got married. The evening of his first payday he gave his bride \$14 of the \$15 salary and kept only a dollar for himself. But the second payday, Smith gave his wife \$1 and kept \$14 for himself.

measley dollar?

A lot of farmers are learning that

it is easier to raise cotton than it is to make women wear it.

A pedestrian had fallen into a manhole and called for help.

Gentleman (who happened along)

Dear me! Have you fallen in that

Pedestrian—Not at all. As you seem interested, I will say that I just happened to be down here and they built the pavement around me.

Doctor-What you need is a little Sweet Young Thing- Oh-Doc-

WE CAN'T ANSWER
Dear Office Cat Colyum: Why
should it be considered a reflection upon a man to say he drinks like a fish? What beverage does a fish drink, anyway?

Pause and reflect. It is a very sad thought, gentle reader, that your children, twenty years from now, will be reading these same jokes.

Mrs. Aldrich (to her new cook)-Mary, I wonder if the pudding is done. Stick a knife in it and see if It comes out clean.

Mary The Cook (a few minutes

later)—It comes out wonderful, ma'am. So I've stuck all the other knives in it.

Gerald—I can't see why you should for just one kiss! Geraldine—Well, any modern fellow who would ask for a kiss isn't aggressive enough to make a good

THE OFFICE CAT SAYS: Live men are dead in earnest. Real merit, like cream, comes to the

Fight fear, it is the main cause of failure. The greatest discovery a man can make is to find himself.

The chief task in life for each of us should be helping other folks.

Do not waste your time dreaming of green pastures elsewhere, but be a success where you are.

my father, and it's good enough for

The modern flapper's idea of a hot time does not consist in standing over the kitchen stove.

Miriam—I'm afraid you can't walts very well, Edward? Edward—No, darling, but I surely can intermission.

a dollar for himself. But the second payday, Smith gave his wife \$1 and kept \$14 for himself.

The wife (injured tones)— Why, John, how on earth do you think I can manage a whole week on one messley dollar?

Hubby Smith—Darned if 1 know.

I had a rotten time myself last of doing so the idea being exclusively hers.

TWO TOO LATE

"Give up drink, my man, and you will live to over eighty." "Too late, ma'am." "It's never too late." "Yes it is-I'm eighty-two now." Tit-Bits.

A BAD CASE

"Did you have measles worse than Bobby Jones?" "Much worse, grandma. I had em during school vacation."—Tit-

THE PROFESSOR AGAIN /

"Hello," said the absent-minded professor. "How's your wife?" "Oh," replied the man, "I'm not

married yet, you know."

"To be sure," nodded the professor. "Then your wife is still single, too."—Country Gentleman.



on your safety razor, Sandy.

The Person who isn't afraid of being over-burdened is the one who delivers the goods.

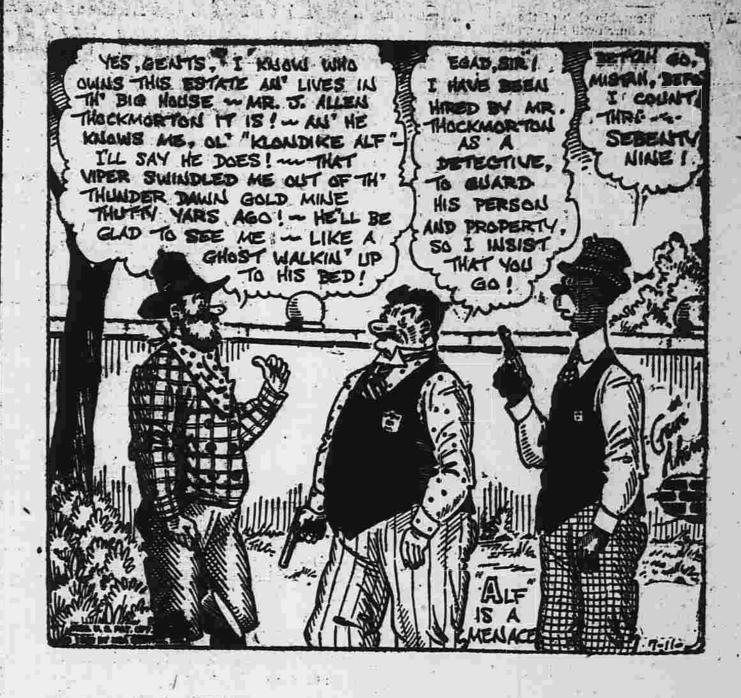
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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

The Cowboy Doctor

By John C. Terry



REMOICING

TAHW

WE DO?

THERE ISN'T ANYTHING WE CAN DO BUT
KEEP HIM HOT AROUND THE CHEST AND BACKIT WILL BE I THINK
IN ABOUT THREE DAYS FOODS - AND WATCH - AND WAIT. FOR WHAT?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WE ARE DOOMED! THEY WEEL COME

ABOARD - THEY WEEL FIND US.

THE SIGH OF RELIEF WHEN THE PRISON LAUNCH PASSES WITHOUT STOPPING. NOW THE CON-

VICTS YELP WITH GLEE!

TRUE! TRUE!

NEX' TAM ZEY WEEL SURELY

SALESMAN SAM

By Crane

WAEN THEY'VE

US UP AGAIN.

FOUND NOTHING, AND HAVE LEFT, THE SKIPPER CAN PICK

BUT THE BURLY SKIPPER QUICKLY PUTS A STOP TO

FOOLS! PRESENTLY ZEY

COME BACK. AND BAT

NOT BE SO LUCKY.

WERY SIMPLE! WE'LL GO ASHORE AND THEY CAN SEARCH THE

BOAT ALL THEY

LIKE.

OUT OUR WAY

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GRABBIN'

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NO WONDER I'M GETTINGCAULIFLOWER EARS.LIKE
A PRIZE FIGHTER, AND A HIP
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A HIPPED HORSE, AND BUMPS
ON MY SHINS, LIKE A SHINNY
PLAYER __ IT'S FINE OF YOU,
THINKING TO PUT OUT TH LIGHT,
BUT, HERE AFTER, DON'T THINK
TO PUT OUT TH' LIGHT WHEN
YOU DON'T THINK TO PUT IN TH'
DRAWERS.

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



















Howie Is In Again!

ABOUT TOWN

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will have an outing at Coventry, Saturday, July 16. A chicken dinner will be served at Grange hall at 1:30. The ticket committee is getting in contact with each member with a view to having every one of the men at the picnic. A program of sports such as volley A program of sports such as volley ball, baseball, horse shoe pitching and other games will be run off. Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused among the members and it is expected this will be one of the most enjoyable outings the club has ever held.

That there had been a man drowned in Crystal Lake last evening became known in Manchester by 9:45 through people who were at the lake and had driven home from there. Knowing that the body had not been recovered several started to the lake to watch the efforts that were being made to locate the body. An account of the drowning is in today's Rockville news.

Frank Mullen, who recently left Manchester for a visit to Ireland, will attend the triennial council of the Orange organization which is to be held in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Wednesday. Delegates from Orange lodges in all parts of the world attend these meetings, at which matters of great importance relating to the order are dealt

The Manchester Garden club members will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. From there they will tour seven or eight of the gardens of members, or as many as there is time for until darkness falls. If it should rain this evening, the tour will take place the first pleasant night, starting from the same point, the Y. M. C. A.

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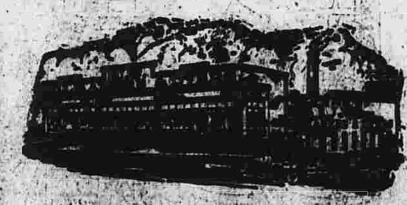
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