ROOSEVELT SETS SAIL IN

Away on his seven-day fishing trip,

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is

pictured above at the wheel of the

yawl Myth II as he and his three

sons set sail from Port Jefferson,

Long Island. Below is an aerial

view of the 38-foot craft as the

Democratic nominee began the va-

cation voyage which will precede his

active campaign for the Presi-

Some of the Testimony.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 12 .-

(AP)-A coroner's jury, unwilling

to call it suicide, accident or murder,

has ascribed the death of young

Smith Reynolds to "a party or par-

freeing from custody the young

tobacco heir's widow -the torch

Whether it will officially be inter-

party at his estate early on the

morning of July 6 is undetermined.

Walker has been held in jail for

two days as a material witness. He

sion at the home of friends here.

Parents With Her Mrs. Reynolds who, as Libby Hol-

man, was a Broadway favorite be-

fore her marriage last year to the

young heir to part of the R. J. Rey-

til last night's non-committal ver-

Numerous developments, many

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**IS STILL** FAR OFF

casion It Cannot Be Done

Washington, July 13.—(AP)-

The Senate, as had been expected

yesterday halted the latest move to

write 8.45 per cent into the Volstead

This Year.

dict freed her from custody.

old Albert Walker, his chum.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 1982.

YAWL FOR FISHING CRUISE

NO BRITISH-U. S. PACT

ON WAR DEBT CHANGE

PRICE THREE CENTS

# CONGRESS PREPARES TELLS POLICE RELIEF BILL

To Replace Measure Vetoed HERRIOT WINS OUT By President — To Obey His Wishes To Increase Membership of Board.

Washington, July 12 .- (AP) -The new Wagner unemployment relief bill was approved today by the Senate banking committee and prepared for consideration in the Senate later this afternoon.

In the House, meanwhile, preparations went ahead also for drafting a measure along lines wanted by the administration.

The Senate committee made virtually no change in the bill which was introduced in the Senate late

It voted an amendment, however, to reorganize the Reconstruction Corporation in accordance with the President's recommendations in a special message to Congress yesterday, increasing the membership of the board by one.

Another Amendment Another amendment was voted by the committee to prevent loans by the corporation to financial institutions in which officers of the cor-

the past year. Included in the new bill approved by the committee is authorization the cause of a balanced budget. for loans to individuals through Federal Reserve Banks when the

Federal Reserve Board approves. The committee retained in the bill the same restrictions on the \$322,-000,000 public works program that were in the old bill President Hoover in his veto message said they were not adequate.

Meyer Eliminated

The amendment for reorganizing the corporation would eliminate as members Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner as members of the board.

Glass (D., Va.) objected to increasing the board's size. The relief bill as it now stands,

ready for Senate consideration, still carries a total relief program of \$2,-

The only major change from the bill which the President vetoed, is substitution of the provision for individual loans through the Federal Reserve Board for loans through the reconstruction corporation.

The Senate has given unanimous consent to take the bill up as soon as it has disposed of the pending home loan discount bill, expected sometime today.

# **DETECTIVES KILL NOTORIOUS BANDIT**

Sought, Is Finally Cornered In Albany Hideout.

Albany, N. Y., July 12-(AP) -A long and tireless man hunt for Edward "Fats" McCarthy, one of the most desperate of New York City's gunmen, ended near here last night with McCarthy's death in a gun battle and the arrest of Michael Basile, wanted in the Harlem "Baby killing."

detective, Mrs. Jean McCarthy, the slain gunman's wife and George Kelly, with a reputation as an Albany thug, were wounded in the gun fight, which took place as two New York detectives and two State troopers closed in on McCarthy's hideout on a back road off the Albany-Schenectady road.

Has Long Record Basile threw down his pistol and shouted he surrendered after Mc-Carthy was slain. He was known as a man with a long record but it was not known that he was a suspect in the Harlem crime for which police had long sought to question McCarthy.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney and three assistants hurried to Al-

Mulrooney merely said the police had a "good case" against Basile. He said the gangster would be taken to Naw York for trial.

**Eilled a Detective** There had been reports here the police hoped to learn from Mrs. Mc-Carthy whether her husband had any connection with Jack Diamond murder in Albany but Mulrooney said that was purely an Albany case so far as he was concerned. It is known that McCarthy, with a reputation of a "trigger man" for gangster bosses was wanted for questioning in the Harlem baby murder and in the gangster murders of Vin-cent Coll and Charles "Vannis" Hig-gins, among the more recent of New York's gangland crimes. He was wanted also as the slayer of a New York City detective last fall.

# IN CHAMBER VOTE

French Premier In All Night Battle To Balance Budget; Notable Victory.

Paris, July 12.-(AP)-Premier Edouard Herriot won a decisive victory in the Chamber of Deputies today when the chamber shortly before noon passed the government finance bill designed to balance the French budget by a vote of 385 to

yesterday by Senator Wagner (D., an all-night session of the chamber N. Y.) to replace the \$2,122,000,000 in which there were bitter fights

The incident was not reported to replace since Taphuri told Dr. Cald-The premier's victory came after which threatened to destroy his ma- police since Tanburi told Dr. Caldjority by alienating forces of both well the wound was the result of an

the left and the right. The Socialists, next to the strongest party group in the chamber, decided to withhold their support after a Socialist amendment, calling for elimination of the annual training was in a park in Manchester and period for Reservists was voted period for Reservists was voted there was a group of boys nearby, down. Premier Herriot made it a one of whom had a gun. The boy question of confidence.

The Reservists' training costs Hitler's Storm Troops.

Declaring it a question of confidence, the premier said the amendment would jeopardize the safety of France and he made reference to ed here despite a careful check-up conditions "outside the frontiers" In his conversation with the Meriwhich were taken to mean Adolf Hitler's storm troops.

where there are masses whose num- but none saw either the accident or bers cannot exactly be told but any boys with a rifle. Several boys whose political power is evident since they impose their own will."

defeated 360 to 179. The session continued through the Unanimous approval was given to the amendment except that Emator reconvening at 10 a. m. When the The queer actions reported by the

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# REBELS DEFEATED IN PERU'S REVOLT

Streets of Trugillo Filled With Dead Bodies After a Fierce Battle.

Lima, Peru, July 12.-(AP)-Peruvian troops were in possession of the important northern city of Trujillo again today and Red Cross forces were organizing to clear away the devastation left by one of McCarthy, Long the bitterest battles in the history of Peruvian revolts.

The city was re-occupied yester-day after the Federal troops launched a flerce attack against the Communist rebels by land, sea and air.
Two persons who arrived by airplane from there last night said the streets of Trujillo were filled with bodies while some of the rebels still hiding in private houses were keeping up a scattering fire on the Federal troops entering the town.

The main body of the rebel forces was retreating in motor trucks toward Contumaza. Federal troops were attempting to cut off the retreat at Cajanarca, a little less than 100 miles from Trujillo.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 12 .- (AP) Treasury receipts for July 9 were: \$2,985,280.83; expenditures \$24,846,-780.63; balance \$302,348,901.37. Customs duties for nine days of July were \$4,581,740.61.

### "PROHIBITION AT THE CROSSROADS"

One of the biggest issues in the 1982 presidential campaign is prohibi-

How was the dry movement born? How was it put into the constitution? What has it done? What has it failed to do? Where does prohibition stand

now? Read Bruce Catton's series of four stories on "PROHIBITION AT THE CROSSROADS," starting today in

The Herald

# HE WAS SHOT IN PARK HERE

Stamford Man's Story To Meriden Authorities Cannot Be Checked Here; Was Acting Queerly.

Ashley Tanburi, of 25 Cottage street, Stamferd, picked up in Meriden by police last night because of his strange actions, said that he had been shot in the left arm in a park in Manchester. His story was somewhat jumbled and a check-up here failed to substantiate it.

Treated Here Tanburi was treated here for a gun-shot wound yesterday afternoon having gone to the office of Dr.

The story Tanburi told Meriden police was that he had been shot by a boy's .22 calibre rifle. He said he laid the gun upon the ground and in so doing, Tanburi claims, it was acabout \$4,800,000 a year. Socialist cidentally discharged. The bullet poration have been directors within orators declared this sacrifice of the went through the muscular part of French military organization could his left forearm about three inches be made and its cost contributed to below the elbow. The wound was not a bad one and Tanburi suffered but little pain.

Check-Up Here The tale Tanburi gave the Meriden police could not be substantiat-"While we would be hesitating to employee was nearby. Every park who frequent Center Springs Park were questioned by local police and The Socialists' amendment was they, too, said no such incident had occurred while they were in the

> Meriden police, and because of which he was taken into custody, were also noticed by Dr. Caldwell, according to the local police report. Tanburi's story was so disconnected and actual details, aside from the fact that the man's arm was dressed here, are so lacking the police will do nothing about it unless Tanburi lodges a complaint with them. Each factor in Tanburi's story was carefully checked, however, by Manchester authorities so that the town may

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# **MILLIONAIRE DIES** AS PLANE CRASHES

Shoe King of Czecho-Slovakia Killed On His Private Flying Field.

Prague, CzechoSlovakia, July 12— (AP)—Thomas Bata, CzechoSlovaklapse following her husband's death she had been under guard there unian "shoe king," veteran aviation enthusiast and known as the Henry Ford of CzechoSlovakia, was killed today when his private plane crash-ed over his own flying field at Otro-

Bata, who with his brother Altstadt, made a fortune making shoes, was an enthusiastic accepted of the use of airplanes for commercial transportation. Two years ago he bought a fleet of three tri-motored planes for use in his business. Originally he planned to fly the the United States in one of them.

Less than a year ago he sat out from Prague on an airplane tour. Unless There is a Special with shoe samples, to seek new

Planned Cheap Shees
Last spring he bought a tract of
ground in Calcutta for a shee factory, declaring it was a shame 30,-000,000 Indians went farefoot. He said he planned to manufacture canvas shoes with rubber soles which would sell for about 30 cents

This morning he took off on a beer of more than one-quarter of trip to Switzerland at 6 a. m. from one per cent alcohol cannot possibly his private airdrome. The plane be made legal by Congressional acreached an altitude of about 3,000 tion before mid-winter. feet when it suddenly went into a tail spin and crashed.

The pilot was instantly killed; Bata died on the way to a hospital. Bata died on the way to a hospital.

He was born in 1876 at Zlin, Moravia, son of a poor cobbler. He learned shoemaking and marketing with Congress getting ready to adwith his father and by 1894 had learned shoemaking and by 1894 had learned shoemaking and marketing with Congress getting ready to adwith his father and by 1894 had learned shoemaking and marketing with Congress getting ready to adwith his father and by 1894 had learned shoemaking and marketing with Congress getting ready to adwith his father and by 1894 had learned shoemaking and marketing with Congress getting ready to adwit and the sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by the Red Cross to at least to the sand his sister, Rubena, 15, rode water wouldn't carry me over. I let revised by

## der authorities Tanburi said that at the time of the accident a park Jury Finds Rich Youth Met ROOSEVELT'S YACHT Death At Hands of "Party STARTS OFF AGAIN Or Parties Unknown";

Watch Hill R I \_\_\_\_ Sound New York.

He denied that Governor Roose-velt could lay claim to the leader-ship of the nation's liberals, assert-Very Rough.

With Governor Roosevelt, Morris The verdict, coming late last night | Cove, Conn., July 12 .- (AP) - A after a sensational and intimate testimony, had the immediate effect of Island Sound this morning forced POST FOR SHOUSE timony, had the immediate effect of Island Sound this morning, forced Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to accept a tow for his yawl as it left singing Libby Holman—and 19 year this cove to continue his vacation sail along the New England coast. ested in the death of the 20 year old Revnolds following a corn whiskey sons was delayed by the wind until 10:15 a. m., (E. D. T.), when the New Haven Yacht Club's power The Grand Jury was called to meet today. It is in its power to pursue launch towed the Myth II out into the Sound after being tied up here over night.

While the Democratic presidential candidate hoped to reach Newport slipped quietly from sight early to-day and was believed to be in seclu-the choppy water might necessitate an earlier stop and that West Watch Hill, R. I., would be his haven for the second night of his journey.

Rough On Sound The Sound was getting rougher as the yawl, followed by a press boat nolds tobacco millions, remained at | and one carrying some of the goverthe Reynolds estate where her hus- nor's lieutenants passed along the band was shot. With her were her Connecticut shore. New London, parents. Although in a state of col- near the eastern boundary of the State was expected to be reached by 1:30 or 2 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Last night they anchored off New Haven Yacht Club, and Mr. Roosevelt held a conference with some of the leaders of the Democratic Party. Mr. Roosevelt was enthusiastic over his first days trip.

All his powers as a navigator were tested by the trip across the Sound in which he had to contend with an incoming tide and an outgoing wind which churned the green waters into a choppy, churning sea.

Despite those handicaps the governor completed the day's run of 28
miles in four hours and 15 minutes.

"A Great Trip" "It was a great trip" he remarked fter the sails had been reefed. His wind-tanned face reflected his enthusiasm. The governor, a lover of sailing, has not had the opportunity

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# Kiddies Ride With Death Ten Miles During Flood

started his own shop with fifty employees.

He studied machine production in Germany and in 1904 built the first

Heps of Wets

Here could not be a sufficient change before then in low miles with death in the flood wall and crawled along to the timber an

For Joseph Journey Hartford, July 12.—(AP)—Joseph⊗ed by the prosecution with killing Journey, Black Rock inn keeper Buda with a shotgun, the remains who was sentenced to death for the of which were found near the body slaving of Frank Buda at Easton in and then setting fire to the barn in March was granted a new trial to-day by the Supreme Court of Er-

Journey was convicted of first de- Bridgeport had announced the ingree murder in Superior Court at tention of asking Governor Cross Bridgepox April 19, the verdict for a stay of execution in the event making hanging mandatory. The death penalty was to have been car- Journey's appeal before the date set for his hanging. "I'm smiling and why shouldn't The decision will take the case I?" Journey said after the jury had back to the Superior Court at

reported. "I didn't kill that man. My Bridgeport. Joseph Journey, Bridgeport road-

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# SECRETARY MILLS RAPS ROOSEVELT IN ADDRESS

New Trial Granted

Opens Campaign By Criticiz- REPUBLICAN WOMEN ing Acceptance Speech of Democratic Nominee; Failed To Clean Up Own Party Are For Wet Cause But Can-

conscience is clear. Sure I'll smile.'

was found dead in the ruins of a

barn in Easton. Journey was charg-

Buda, a Bridgeport carpenter,

ried out July 20.

L. Mills, secretary of the Treasury. last night opened the Republican presidential campaign by criticizing May Stop For Night At West in its entirety the acceptance address of the Democratic Nominee, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of

ed that the New York Governor had no program for national recovery,

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# **MAY BE GIVEN UP**

New York Leaders Will Say **Nothing Definite About His** Position.

New York, July 12 .- (AP)-If appeared to be not at all certain today whether the post of chairman of the National executive commit tee, created for Jouett Shouse would be continued under the new administration of the affairs of the

Democratic National Party. Reports that Shouse's position would be vacated and eliminated were neither confirmed nor denied at the headquarters of Governor

were neither confirmed nor denied at the headquarters of Governor products. It was assumed that the organization, and taking worked out by the governor and James A. Farley, National chaleman, at conferences during the yachting trip up the coast of New England, would not be given out until their return. be given out until their return. Various Candidates

Various candidates for Shouse's place have been mentioned, among them Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, who was the Roosevelt floor manager at the convention in Chicago Spokesmen for the governor here would not discuss the matter. Mullen, who spent the week-end with Governor Roosevelt in Albany and Hyde Park, was understood to be on his way home today. The only announcement that has

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# STILL UNDECIDED

not Favor Roosevelt As ed his report to the House of Com-Their Candidate.

eral Republican women in Connecti- sations nor agreements between cut who are ardently devoted to the "wet" cause as leaders in the Woman's Association for National debts in connection with the Laus-Woman's Association for National oblibition Reform, and at the same time, consider themselves loyal Republicans, were not prepared today to abandon the antidry organization that have the "continuous served to abandon the antidry organization that have the "continuous served to abandon the antidry organization that have the "continuous served to a s because of its support of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic ment" was reached at Lausenne

Mrs. Ernest M. Howe of Litchfield, state central committeewoman States." Under this "gentlemen's from the 30th District, and Miss agreement" it is understood that the Eva Hoyt of Stamford, former Re- Lausanne treaty will be inoperative publican vice chairman of that city, unless the European nations obtain both of them active in the "wet" or- satisfactory reductions of their debts ganization, were undecided as to to the United States. whether or not they would follow other Republican leaders in withdrawing from the association.

Wants Developments. "I am not taking any hasty ac- and that it had been taken as indition, but will wait for develop- cating much more than he had inments," Mrs. Howe said. "It is pos- tended. sible the association will change its

Miss Katheryn Byrne National committee woman and state vice

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Believe 18 Were Killed In West Virginia—25 Persons Reported Missing.

Charleston, W. Va., July 12 — (AP)—Relief workers with food, (AP)—Relief workers with food, In his report to the House of beds and clothing pushed slowly up the flood-wrecked valleys of Paint said he understood perfectly well and Armstrong creeks today while that "very tender spots" were being state police searched for the dead. It was believed that 18 persons so far as America is concerned were killed although only four bodies were recovered.

Burnyell, 13 miles from the mouth of Paint creek, brought reports that 25 persons are missing. It was thought that some of them found safety in the hills after the rainswollen stream had ruined more than 150 homes in the valley yester—

Troopers returning

Referring to the so-called "genuemen's agreement," Mr. MacDonald said that Friday morning at Lausanne, in reply to a question by the German chancellor whether he would guarantee that a conference of powers would follow if the settlement plan failed, he publicly detentions. Troopers returning from beyond blame America for taking the atti-

dead clung to the hope that some of them also might have escaped death in the flood that fell upon a dozen plained, it would be necessary to re-

Germany and in 1904 built the first factory in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy in which machinery supplanted hand labor. Soon afterward his employees to study mass production methods. He took a job as an ordinary factory hald.

Returning home he reorganised (Continued on Page Three)

Hepe of Wets

He children climbed on passing timbers and raced down Pain creek, "Gee, it seemed a long time, but the night in the majority spent the night in the night in the out on the raging Kalawha in the children climbed on passing of timber. Wasn't I lucky?

"Gee, it seemed a long time, but the raging Kalawha in the river. Then a man got me and somebody saved my sister.

Neither is seriously hurt and somebody saved my sister.

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"Dan and the life the children climber. Wasn't I lucky?

The majority spent the night. The majority spent the night in the night in the nout on the raging Kalawha it got light again and there I was an and somebody saved my sister.

Neither is seriously hurt and somebody saved my sister.

"Dan and the life of Wets and raced down Pain creek, the night in the night. The night in the night. The night in the night is got light and raced down Pain creek, contained the in the children climber. The night in the night is got light and

Official Statement Issued In London Today Says Amer-Representatives Were Not Consulted Be-Agreement" Was Reached At Lausanne.

London, July 12.-(AP) - Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, reporting to the House of Commons today on the reparations negotiation at Lausanne, scouted the argument that the governments could have waited for "certain elections" - by which he meant the American presidential election next November.

"I have become tired of waiting for elections!" he exclaimed. The prime minister asserted that Lausanne marked an essential step toward world economic recovery and he expressed hope the conference had put an end to the uncertainties from which business has suffered. "Where would the world have been without Lausanne?" he de-

So long as German reparations lasted, the prime minister said, there could be no complete economic re-

He ridiculed the idea that it would have been possible to put off settle-ment of the reparations issue until No Agreement Just before Mr. MacDonald start-

mons on the negotiations which resulted in scaling down Germany's payments to three billion marks (approximately \$712,500,000), it Hartford, July 12.—(AP) —Sev-that there had been neither converanne Treaty.

Before the House of Commons yesterday, Chancellor of the Exchsthat before the "gentlemen's agreethere had been consultation with "representatives of the United

In Heat of Debate An authoritative spokesman de-clared that Mr. Chamberlain made his assertion in the heat of debate

According to this explanation the tand on Roosevelt."

Miss Hoyt, Fairfield county leader edly as a result of Winston Churchof the "wet" cause and a member of ill's statement that the government the state and National executive had blundered at Lausanne. The committees of that body, said she government had intended to set was still considering her course of aside today for a full dress debats on the subject. .

When Mr. Chamberlain arose to answer, the authorized explanation has it, he did not have time to choose his words with the care he would have exercised in a formal

1,000 ARE HOMELESS
The authorized spokesman said that the United States had representatives at Geneva and the British Lausanne delegation met these representatives and strolled about with them among the hills and along the side of the lake. In these informal contacts, the explainer con-tinued, world problems were dis-cussed solely as a matter of social

The position of the British government was said to be the same now as it was a fortnight ago, when both the British and French foreign offices issued denials that a "gentle-men's agreement" in reference to war debts had been reached.

He wanted to make it quite clear, he said, that nobody had a right to

tlement plan failed, he publicly de-clared: "Certainly, that's what

turn to the Young Pian.

Does Not Blame U. S.

Mr. MacDonald said nobody could blame the United States for her at-

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# DARING ROBBERY **FOILED BY POLICE**

Two Men Attempted To Steal Expensive Rugs But Are Caught After Chase.

Bridgeport, July 12 .- (AP) records in other cities. Judge James
C. Shannon in City Court today continued until Friday under \$10,000 bonds each, two man with the strip nearly caused them a delay because of the loss of over \$500. conds each, two men who perpetrated a daring "confidence game" on the Oriental Rug Store, on Golden Hill street, and were captured several hours later after an exciting chase by the police through the streets of Norwalk.

Those under arrest, who their names as George Harris, of 21 High street, Boston, and Morris Schonfield, of 154 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, meanwhile were ordered photographed and fingerprinted. How They Worked

Representing himself as a memher of the United Illuminating Company, Harris, the police say, enter-ed the rug store and asked the manager, D. H. Meymarian, for a quantity of expensive ruge to replace old ones, "at his office." Ten rugs were selected by Harris and Meymarian ordered two employes to take them to the electric company's office at 1115 Broad street.

Accompanying the men, the two "purchasers", riding in a machine bearing Illinois plates, drew up in front of the company office and cooly directed the men to bring the rugs into the office. The calm daring of the ruse off-

set suspicions of employes as the rugs were carried into the inner office and dumped on the floor.

The two delivery men then departed through the crowded outer store, while Harris and Schonfield

HOSPITAL NOTES

Clayton Deming of Winsted, Miss Evelyn Peterson of 120 South Main street, Miss Doris Robshaw of 1180 Main street, Dr. Cicero Moore of Bristol, Robert Holt of 20 Knighton street and Mrs. Joseph Skoneski and infant daughter of 57 Hawthorne street were discharged yesterday. Miss Alice Benson of 119 Cooper Pearl street and Mrs. Lewellyn Melbert and infant daughter of 599 Center street were discharged today. The hospital census is at the low-The hospital census is at the low-est ebb of the year with only 81 pa-him by presenting him with a \$10 tients listed as of today. This num-bill. ber is less than half the usual capacity of the hospital, which is 66 patients.

BEER RUNNER FINED

Meriden, July 12.—(AP)—Patrick Rubon of Hartford was fined \$100 and costs when arraigned in Police Court today on a charge of trans-perting beer. Rubon, with 12 cases of beer in the tonneau of his car was arrested here last night.



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Good Luck Jar Rub- bers, 4 dozen for	25c
Sanka Coffee, lb. can	52c
Yellow Peaches,	14c
Shaker Salt, 1 1-2 lb.	
Pure Preserves,	10c
lb. jars	14c
5 ribbons for	10c
Skat Hand Scap, 2 cans for	15c

# **MAHIEU'S GROCERY**

E Ring Malt Syrup

188 Spruce St.

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## LEAVE \$500 IN BAG ON CROSS TOWN BUS

Couple Recover Money Through Honesty of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Larco, who have been making their home at 29 North Pearl street, Rockville since coming to this country from Holland are planning to return to their former home, but an incident that

tickets for their return they drew from the bank \$500 they had on de-posit, went to Hartford to make arrangements for the trip and also exchanged \$200 for notes on a Vetherland bank. As the boats of- by the program committee. fered were not to their liking they did not purchase the tickets, deciding to wait a few weeks longer before starting the trip. They re-turned to Rockville and the following day they came to Manchester early in the morning to shop. This done they started on the 'cross town bus, in charge of Gus Waltz, for their return to Rockville. This

was at 4:80 in the afternoon. They secured transfers and in hurry left a pair of eye glasses in the seat which they had been occupying. The glasses were handed to them before they got far from the bus. Walts made a trip back to South Manchester and was again headed towards the north end when Joseph Jakies, a Rockville boy who attends the State Trade school here, picked up a woman's hand bag. It

When opened it was found there the early spring, the primrose path were three pocketbooks in the hand bag. One contained \$270 in \$10 and tulips are followed by iris and just \$20 bills while another contained at present the tall, showy delphinconsiderable silver and change and iums in all gradations of blues a \$10 gold piece. In the other purse and purples are set off by madonna were the bank drafts, valued at and regal lilies. A great mass of

Walks reported the find Thomas Tedford, who succeeds him ble hollyhocks in rose and yellow on the 'cross town bus at night and informed him that a person looking for the lost money would find him at his home. That night a nephew of the couple that had lost the money came to Manchester and from Tedford learned that Waltz had the money and it could be secured from him. It was two days before Waltz was called upon. He remembered the couple and they had no trouble in securing the money. The Rockville couple offered to pay Conductor Waltz for having held it over that should be rewarded. As garden against a background of tall Burnside. a result they returned home happy, shrubbery in the rear are other inlooked up Joseph Jakies, the boy

## PHONE CO. AWARDS LOCAL MAN MEDAL

E. Hunniford Gets Spirit of Service Emblem For Saving Life At Atlantic of a profusion of bloom in Septem-

William E. Hunniford of 44- Center street has been awarded the Spirit of Service medal by the Southern New England Telephone company, a citation given to em- have been planted in just the right ployees for assisting in saving life. situation in the Lowe garden. It Hunniford received the medal Sat- was almost dark and the gardeners urday at the annual outing of the turned their cars toward home. One Bristol and New Britain exchanges, party wound around Pitkin street the presentation being made by T. G. Fraser, district superintendent of the lovely garden layout at the the plant department.

It was exactly a year ago that Hunniford assisted in saving the life of a Middletown youth at Atlantic Beach, Misquamicut, R. I. REPUBLICAN WOMEN strong undertow and Hunniford and several others went to his rescue and brought him ashore. Then Hunniford applied artificial respiration for more than an hour and succeed-ed in bringing about the man's re-

The Spirit of Service medal is of gold and carries on the face the engraved figure of a telephone company employee battling a storm to repair damaged wires in a spirit of service. Hunniford is employed by the company as a telephone install-

Brothers music room on Oak street. The program of musical numbers will be interspersed with readings by Dorothy La Pointe and Gladys Addy, two of Miss Adam's piano number of the program of th pupils. Lawrence Allen will play violin solos. Those who will take part in the recital besides Miss La Pointe and Miss Addy include Alice Little, Milton Stratton, Leroy Schober, Tessy Sapienza, Louise Heller, Clifford Sault, Donald Fisher, Esther Stager, Virginia Ryan, Doris Stratton, John Bengston, Emily Hanns, Dorothy Mason, Nadine Sullivan, Merle Kelsey. Parents, friends and the general public will be welcome to attend.

## **GLOBE HOLLOW NOTES**

The public demonstration of life saving work will be held at Globe

# **TOUR OF GARDENS** HERE LAST NIGHT

Boy Passenger and Conduc- Manchester Beauty Spots Visited By Members o Local Garden Club.

> Thirty-five or more garden en thusiasts, members of the Manchesat 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. build-

The first garden visited was that of Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers on North Elm street where just at present Norton's spacious Main street garden was inspected and admired. The route then lay along Middle Turnpike East, where at Mrs. Nelson Smith's home is a most interesting

rock garden wall. Mrs. Albert Hemingway's garden on Summit street came next, and here the wealth of interesting growing things occupied more time than was turned over to Conductor Waltz. at any place of the tour. During and rock garden are the attraction, English lavender in full bloom, silver king artemesia, wonderful doushades and other flowers too numer-

> ous to list were viewed by the garden fans. Inspection of Mrs. Charles T. Willett's garden at 33 Wellington Road fellowed. This is a gem of a small garden and shows what can be accomplished within a very few years. Rambler roses, white, red and pink, clamber over a high lattice fence. Delphiniums and other tall flowering perennials are planted in the teresting plantings, while a nicely clipped California hedge encloses

H. Cheney place and the fertile, well cultivated soil is suited to raising a variety of flowers as well as vegetables. Roses, iris and perennials in great variety are always in here. blossom here, and just now white flowers dominate the garden, great white Shasta daisles and Hills of Snow in the background. Healthy growing aster plants give promise

Mrs. John R. Lowe's garden also on Porter street is attracting many visitors just at this time because of the display of Japanese iris which revel in moist spots and seem to to Robert Road where they visited beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey on the bend of the

# STILL UNDECIDED

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chairman, who in an unsolicited statement yesterday from a Hartford state committeewoman announcing her resignation and that of others from the women's "wet" or-ganization, was reported as having requested these resignations, today deviced that she had made such requests or issued any such order.

IN RECITAL TOMORROW

The resignation of the same statement was planed by the same statement at \$15.

Mrs. Calia Henderson of Washington D. C. It will start at 2 o'clock. affiliated with the Woman's Associ-ation for National Prohibition Re-

## BANDITS LOSE \$1

The clerk, who had hid the store money preparatory to closing, started to get some change when one of the bandits pulled a gun and fired a shot. The builet struck a door, the clerk screamed and the bandits ran from the store. Police found the clerk clutching the dollar

SECRETARY RESIGNS

The public demonstration of life saving work will be held at Globe Hollow on Saturday, July 30, with the American Red Cross in charge.

Beginners' tests for boys and girls will be held at Globe Thursday in July 31. Prior to coming to swimming classes.

The heat of the past few days has caused Globe to attract unusually large crowds. Lifeguard Frank Busch reports.

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Torrington, July 13.—(AF)—Arthurs Case Parker and son. Junction to allow the freight to go by.

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Benton street to Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton's house on Huntington street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

William Robatsw.

New York, July 12.—(AF)—Adolph Cohs, publisher of the New largest Lifeguard Frank Surance agency in Albany, N. Y., about August 1.

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OCES BECOVERING

# **ABOUT TOWN**

The Army and Navy club augiliary will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7 e clock at the home of Mrs. Volmar Thornfeldt, 97 Cambridge street. A garden party will follow in charge of Mrs. Edward Quish and her committee. All members are urged to attend, as this is the final meeting of the season,

Gustave Luther of 1 Middle Turnpike West, has returned home after spending the past six weeks at Peekskill, N. T.

Officers and teachers of the Secter Garden club, with guests from ond Congregational church school FLOYD THOMPSON Hartford and elsewhere, made a with their wives or husbands, totour of the gardens of members living in the north and east sections

gether with substitute teachers, will have an outing tomorrow evening at Bolton Lake. Those wishing transof the town, last evening, starting portation will meet at the church between 5 and 5:80. Games and an ing. The itinerary was pre-arranged outdoor supper will be enjoyed at

been ill for several weeks at the Mamorial hospital, left the institublue and white flowers predominate, tion yesterday for a few days' stay larkspurs and delphiniums, regal with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Merrill. and mandonna lilies and Japanese of Bolton. She hopes to be able to iris. From there the fleet of cars join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmotored around to Mrs. W. J. Tay-liam Robshaw, of Norwich, Verlor's garden on Henry street, which mont, by the end of the week. Miss features a long perennial border Robshaw is a teacher in the Barnard and rock garden. Next Mrs. Fred school.

> Swedish Congregational Sunday school will picnic Saturday, July 16, afternoon and evening, at the Peterson farm in Ellington.

At the regular meeting Friday 58, L O. R. M., the following officers his organization to "fight together were installed by Deputy Craig of to restore happiness and prosperity Rockville: Sachem, Jack White; to our land."
senior sagamore, Russell Gustafson; "The problem." junior sagamore, Louis Genovese; prophet, Walter S. Smith. Refreshprophet, Walter S. Smith. Refresh-ghost of unemployment and business ments were served after the meet-stagnation is abroad in this land of

Harold Ogren of 147 Cooper Hill street, left Saturday morning motoring to Hickory, N. C., accompanied by Elliott Goodell of Put- dence, industry and efficiency. They nam, and wife and children of Ar- did not falter when the going was thur Ogren, the latter being em- hard. I appeal to you to help me ployed there at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Rau Elm Terrace have returned from a Sherbrooke, Que.

Center Park will no doubt attract another large crowd this evening lodges embracing approximately background with lower growing when the Salvation Army band gives 700,000 members. sured them that it was the boy who had picked up the money and turned it over that should be reversed. As garden against a background of the band will be the Nicol trio of was admitted to the money and turned it over that should be reversed. plants and blue ageratum in the its second in a series of nine sum-

> Miss Stella A. Lircoln, former as-Mrs. Fred Robinson's garden on Porter street was formerly the John H. Clara L. Lincoln, and friends in the state. He has a law office in Manchester. Miss Lincoln who is Chicago. engaged in commercial art work in New York, was the guest of Miss Jessamine M. Smith during the stay

> > Miss Dorothy and Miss Barbars Nelson of East Middle Turnpike and Miss Mary Marsden of Elro street are spending a vacation at the Nelson cottage at Rogers Lake, Old

The item in Pinehurst last night "Corned Beef 21c," should have read ground beef, with all the juice retained, 21c a pound, Pinehurst will repeat the special on fresh civil action. ground beef at 21c a pound tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Griswold street have returned from a week's stay at Mago Point, Waterford. They had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson and family of Center street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beveridge and family of looking for him. He stated he re-

Charles H. Lerner, foreman at the U. S. Envelope company plant in cidentally discharged after he had Rockville, is spending his two dropped it to the ground.

Week's vacation at his home, 92 He was acting queerly on Broad Main street, this town.

Miss Rayetta Smith is spending portion of the school vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Nora T. ANNUAL PET SHOW Smith of Golway street.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98 Daughters of Scotis, will celebrate their anniversary in Tinker hall Fri-day evening. The business meeting

with her daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Gates of 14 1-2 Hackmatack street.

The women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home clubhouse on Brainard Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bissell have returned to their home in Mont-clair, N. J., after a visit with rela-tives and friends in town.

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls this afternoon are Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Dr. Thomas Weldon.

The town's steam roller with carifier attached, arrived at Park street this afternoon. Work will start at once in tearing up the sur-face of the road and getting it in better condition than at present exists. This morning the roads on Mather, Parker and Lydall streets were completed, oil and sand was

# HEADS THE ELKS

Illinois Supreme Court Judge Is Elected At the National Convention.

Birmingham, Ala., July 12.--(AP) Floyd Eugene Thompson, who rose from school master to a place on the Illinois Supreme Court bench, was elected to the highest office of Elkdom today. He was named grand exalted ruler

of the Grand Lodge without opposition. He succeeds John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo. In an address accepting the office night of Miantonomoh Tribe, No. Thompson appealed to members of

> "The problems of the day call for the best that is in us," he said. "The

Calls For Courage "We are the sons of a race of men and women who have won admiration of the world for their indepenplace this great American fraternity in the vanguard of our nation's of builders and defenders."

Touching on the aims and objectrip to the White Mountains and tives of the Elks, he described Elkdom as a national institution and said the fraternity has grown until now there are 1,500 suberdinate

in 1911. In 1919 he was a successful candidate for the Illinosi Supreme sistant librarian here, returned to Court and remained on the bench-New York City today after spending until 1928 when he resigned to be-

# **TELLS POLICE** HE WAS SHOT

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MERIDEN POLICE REPORT Meriden, July 12.—(AP)—Ashley no authorized move had been made by United States diplomats abroad family of School street and Mr. and ford, picked up here last night by Mrs. Carl Peterson of Griswold the pelice and found to be suffering received his wound in a South Manchester park yesterday afternoon when a small calibre rifle was ac-

dropped it to the ground.

He was acting queerly on Broad street here when taken into custody by the police.

# HERE TOMORROW

All members are urged to be present as several important matters of business will be acted upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnson and the latter's brother, Harry Quinn of Oak street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of the same street and William T. Ritchie of Winter street have left for a motor tour to Ottawas Montreal and other parts of Canada. They plan to return to town about the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bissell have

merce Commission here as the results of a gasoline coach, and freight train of the spent approximately \$150,000,000 on armaments. Italy ewes \$15,000,000 on armaments. Italy ewes \$15,000,000 on armaments. The world has reached a point where were injured. Today's hearing was held in an office at the Union Station, behind looked doors. F. A. Howard and J. P. McArdie of the I. C. C. and E. R. Rudd, chief engineer of the Public Utilities Commission of this State conducted the hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bissell have Tostimony was that the engineer of the ceach ran by an order hoard set to cause him to stop for orders at Yantic. The orders were for the ceach to halt on a spur at Fitchville Junction to allow the freight to go

# IN WINDSOR WOODS

Stabbed His Wife 20 Times: She Is Dying In the Hartford Hospital.

likely to follow from any suggestion that the Lausanne Treaty had presented an ultimatum to the United States, he said he wished to make it perfectly clear that all that was done at Lausanne was to straighten out the internal difficulties of Europe and to agree to proposals which the internal difficulties of Mont Ward 54 Europe and to agree to proposals Ward 55 Mont Ward 55 Mont Ward 55 Mont Ward 56 Mont Ward 56 Mont Ward 57 Mont Ward sented an ultimatum to the United

to lead Europe in recovery it must cut at the root of the disease. "That is what was done at Laus-

anne. Before any country could go to America, the European nations had to examine their own households which never had been axamined before." A solution of Europa's political problems is essential if the economic problems are to be solved, he insist-

Germany must be brought back in her voice must be heard in the councils as are those of other nations. He said he was glad that the Lausanne conference had brought Great Britain very close to France, France nearer to Germany, and both France and Germany near to

"The work which began at Lausanne has opened new pathways," he said. "They may be very broad path-

NO MOVES MADE West Union ...... 14% West Ell and Mfg ...... 16% Washington, July 12.—(AP) -Secretary Stimson reiterated emphatically today to newspapermen that the United States had said nothing to the participants in the Lausanne reparations conference concerning a possible revision of war

The secretary of state said that notwithstanding any statements made in the British Parliament that conversations had been had with American representatives abroad. tle at Chauncey, Athens county, a New York Central bridge near the by United States diplomats abroad to this end. same village was dynamited and the Kanawha and Michigan railroad

GERMANY NOT IN IT Berlin, July 12.—(AP)—The government disclaims having had anything to do with the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" at Lausanne making the settlement of Germany's reparations claim dependent upon revision of war debts by the United States.

"Germany has nothing whatever o do with any agreements between England, France and other powers," a semi-official statement issued yes-

terday said.

"Throughout the conference, Germany consistently refused to be drawn into any combination whatsoever against the United States. Hence no such agreement was laid before the German government."

New Haven, July 12.—(AP)—The Register says that the placer mining operations in which free gold is being washed out of pay dirt at the rate of \$150 a ton have been started on property owned by Prof. Edgar L. Hecrmance in Hamden.

MUST REDUCE ARMS

Montreal, July 12.—(AP)—Re
Otis R. Lombra, in charge of the work, has filed a placer claim in Superior Court. Lombra and an as-Montreal, July 12.—(AP)—Readjustment of Europe's war debts to the United States would be partly justified in view of the decrease in value of the trade-dollar since they were contracted, R. D. Wilson, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., vice-president of Babson Statistics Company, said in an interview here today. Should this debt reduction be effected, an Equivalent reduction in annual armament expenditure would be necessary, he added.

"War debts cannot be wiped off,"

New London, July 12— (AP) —
Testimony like that given at a coroner's hearing in Norwich Saturday was presented today at a hearing conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission here as the result of a head-on collision of a grant approximately \$150,000,000 cm

# TONIGHT

Sandy Beach Arena Crystal Lake, Rockville 10 All Star Bouts First Bout 8:30 p. m.

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Admission 25c, 40c, 55c

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Insurance Stocks Windsor, July 12.—(AP) — The discovery of a can of nitrate of soda beside a brook left there at 9:30 this morning by Stanley Naiva; 48, led officials to believe that he had attempted suicide after stabbing his wife in their, home last night.

Eluding an all-night man hunt by a large posse, Naiva was seen at the brook by two neighbors. He fied when they called his name.

Officials are of the opinion that he returned to his home for the poison tobacco spray and mixed it in a can of water. They say they would not be surprised to find his body somewhere in the woods.

His wife Anne, is dying in the body somewhere in the woods.

His wife Anne, is dying in the Hartford hospital frem twenty wounds which witnesses say her husband inflicted with a butcher knife.

NO BRITISH-U. S. PACT

ON WAR DEBT CHANGE

Gen Foods
Gen Motors

Gen Gold Dust
Gold Dust
Grigsby Grunow

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Am Hosiery
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Arrow H and H, com
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Sears Roebuck 11% Union Mfg Co —
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SLASH JOBLESS FUNDS

J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40

St Oil N J ..... 251/8

Trans America ..... 2%

Warner Pic ..... %

**BRIDGE DYNAMITED** 

bridge at Albany, Athens county, was fired in what authorities say

was an attempt by striking miners

Ray Freeman, is the dead man,

whose body was found in a ceme-

tery a short time after a number of

persons fired on a National Guard

GOLD IN HAMDEN

old Ohio coal strike.

to intimidate workers.

camp near Chauncey.

United Corp 4
Unit Gas Imp 12%
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U S Steel 22%
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unusually heavy demands on the various agencies, had been decided today to avoid a deficit of \$60,000 which would be inevitable if the various charitable organization continued relief on the same basis as the first five months.

J. F. STUHLMAN DIES

New Haven, July 12 .- (AP) -Columbus, Ohio, July 12.—(AP) John F. Stuhlman, 40, widely known -Gun battles, a bridge dynamited, in New Haven sports circles, died a fire and a near riot marked devel- last night following a prolonged illopments today in the five-months- ness. A cigarmaker, he played on amateur football and baseball One man was killed in a gun bat- teams.

## STATE COMING VERY SOON!

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MARIAM NIXON KULANY FOX PICTURE

Here, Indeed, is a Picture for th

Thursday STATE BANCROFT CEORGE "The World and the Flesh"

ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

Romance in a world gone med!
A mighty love story of the Carmine days of 1917

when Russia's servants became

for the Rue De La Putz of Amer-ica, where wesses inchions and morals upo a step-about of Paris! KAY FRANCIS (A Warner, Bros. Ploture.)

MIRIAM HOPKINS

# VETS MAY RENEW LAPSED POLICIES

# Extension Grant Voted By Congress and Bill Has Been Signed By President.

World War veterans who have ermitted their war risk insurance. to lapse now have the privilege of renewal for the next five years, according to an announcement made today by Commander Joseph Moriarty of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. A measure creating this additional five year period extension was recently passed by both branches of Congress and signed by President Hoover. Details of the provision were forwarded to Commander Moriarty by National Headquarters, Veterans of Foreign Wars

The legislation enacted provides that, "at the expiration of the five year period a five year level premium term policy may be renewed for a second five year period at the premium rate for the attained age without medical examination." In case the five year period of any such policy has expired prior to and within five months of the date of the enactment of this amendment proviso and the policy has not been continued in another form of government insurance, such policy may be renewed as of the date of its expiration on the same conditions upon payment of the back premiums within five months of such date of

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs is required to notify holders of such policies of the provisions of the amendatory proviso. "This concession to World War veterans was one of the objectives of the V. F. W. legislative program in the present session of Congress," declared Commander Moriarty.

Post No. 2064 will be glad to co operate with and advise any World War veteran who desires to take advantage of the government insur-ance benefits.

## SECRETARY MILLS RAPS **ROOSEVELT IN ADDRESS**

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and challenged him to "deal with the facts instead of indulging in vague and unsupported attacks."
No Time for Recruits

Eulogizing the record of President Hoover in office, Secretary Mills declared: "In my opinion, no man living has the qualifications for the task, equal to the qualifications of President Hoover. Himself a veteran in government service, he is the leader of a seasoned organization, which for three years has been wag-ing on many fronts the battle against depression. Is this the time, at the very peak of the struggle, to order the veterans to the rear and put the raw recruits in charge? I

The Secretary's attack on Gover-nor Roosevelt's title to campaign as a liberal was based on revelations of misgovernment in New York City, and Governor Roosevelt's failure to clean up his own party organization in this state.

Failed To Clean Up Party
"I cannot detect evidence of the pirit of true liberalism in either the Democratic candidate or the Democratic party," Mr. Mills said. "Appeal to discontent and a program designed to catch votes can-not be confused with a bold leadership that stakes its all in battle for triumph of deep-seated princi-

"In the face of the shocking sys-tem of government existing in New York City, Governor Roosevelt's failure for three years to use the power of his great office to clean up his own party, and his failure to assert his moral leadership, bar him definitely—honest, amiable and attractive gentleman that he is — from the spiritual kinship with such liberal statesmen as Woodrow Wilindependent and rugged Democrat, independent an drugged Democrat, Grover Cleveland.

# COLUMBIA

Miss Ten Eyck and her sister Mrs. Lathrop of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the summer at Green Trees, the home of Miss Alice Clarke.

Miss Hattie Strickland of South Manchester is the guest of Mrs. Jen-At the regular Sunday morning:

service of the Columbia church the pastor, Rev A. W. Mellinger spoke on the subject "The Good Shepherd". At the C. E. meeting in the evening the Rev Mr. Smfley of South Windham was the speaker. This meeting was held in the church.

The annual Missionary Tea will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.) at the chapel. The speaker of the afternoon will be a missionary on furlough from the Philippine Islands, and she will speak of her work there. There will be a food sale held in connection with this

Walter Taylor of Willimantic is risiting at the home of Mrs. Bessie Trythail.
Mrs. William Helm and two chilfren of East Hartford are guests

f Mrs. Raymond Lyman. Mr. Helm at the week end in Columbia h his family. sudden shower passed directly

in togrents for about half at hour with no heavy clap of thundar. Soon after the rain council the sky was

POST FOR SHOUSE

MAY BE GIVEN UP

been made concerning the new or ganization so far is that Charles Michelson, who handled publicity for the headquarters established by Shouse in Washington, will continue in the same capacity with the new

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New York Quarters It is understood that control of the National committee and the campaign plans will center in New York, with Farley actively in charge, and that the Roosevelt campaign will be run on simpler and less expensive lines than that of Alfred E. Smith four years ago. Shouse was made chairman of the

National executive committee of the Democratic Party in the spring of 1929. At the time, his appointment was understood to have been made with the idea of trying to heal the breach between the wet Democrats of the east and the southern drys.

In a speech before women work-ers in the party's \$1,500,000 "'Victory Campaign" on March 2, Shouse said the headquarters in Washington had cost \$10,000 a month or more for the last three years, and that John J. Raskob had advanced

"every penny" of the money.

A report filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington June 9 stated that the HERRIOT WINS OUT kob \$120,250. A short time previously, the report stated he had wiped off the state \$100,000 owed him and had thus converted into an outright gift a \$100,000 pledge which was to tave been paid on completion of the rictory drive.

## ARIZONA EDITOR HERE: CAR HAS COPPER PLATES

Prescott Tourist Says License Markers Are Made of Copper To Use Up Supply.

Robert Aitken, managing editor of the Prescott, Arisona, Journal Miner, stopped at the Mers filling station on Depet Square today while on a tour of the Eastern states. Atteniton was attracted to Editor Aitken's automobile because of the it was essential that the budget be all copper license plate it bore. Upon inquiry Mr. Aitken disclosed that conference on reparations at Lausthis has been done in Arisona to anne, he said: help boost the copper industry. Next "I have encountered immense ob-year, he said, all Arizona automobile stacles during the last few weeks.

## COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Chicago, July 12—(AP) —Fifteen members of the Republican National committee were named today as an executive committee to aid in directing the campaign for the re-election of President Hoover and MILLIONAIRE DIES Vice President Curtis.

The announcement was made by Everett Sanders, chairman of the National committee. Sanders and other officers of the National committee will serve as ex officio members of the executive

hody.

The fifteen are:

Mrs. Grace Burlingham, Missouri;

Mark L. Requa, California; George
A. Ball, Indiana; Mrs. Manley L.

Fosseen, Minnesota; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, Maine; Lawrence Phipps, Colorado; Charles D. Hilles, New York; Earle S. Kingsley, Vermont; H. E. Spangier, Iowa; Waiter F. Brown, Ohio; David W. Mulvane, Kansas; Mrs. Worthington Scran-ton, Pennsylvania; John Richard-son, Massachusetts; R. G. Grager, Texas; and Mrs. Bertha Baur,

The inability of the Illinois delegation at the G. O. P. convention I to select a National committeeman, Sanders said, had no bearing on the naming of Mrs. Baur.

In discussing the organization of the National campaign, Sanders said the bulk of the work would be born by the various state central commit-The National committee members

in addition to assisting in the states, will serve as liason aides to Sand-The state chairmen will also come

November 8. PRISONER SESCAPE

into Chicago for conferences throughout the months preceding

Court on burgiary charges, pried the door of the small jail open and walked away sometime during the

They are James Donoston and Alec Mackewicz of Watertown and Thomas Kayne, Milford.

Joseph Bruie of Stafford Springs who was bound over to the Superior Court late yesterday afternoon with the trie obtained ball of \$200 after

The three prisoners removed the nuts and bolts holding steel bars on the door. They did it with a wrench which authorities believed was handed to them through a window sometime during the night by an

CHIEF CLERK RESERVED

New Haven, July 13 -- (AP) --Charles E. MacGregor, chief clerk of the Railway Mail Service here has been retired under the Federal economy program, it was learned today. He has been connected with

## REGAN-MCCARTHY NUPTIALS IN ROCKVILLE

Manufacturer Weds Populi Nurse-Had Kept Wedding Date a Secret.

Rockville, July 13.—Herbert J, Regan, president of the Regan Man-efscturing Company, of this city, and Miss Catherine McCarthy, for seventeen years head of the Rockthe presence of a small gathering of close friends and relatives. Rev. George T. Sinnott, the pastor, per-

rmed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Minnie McCarthy, a sister of the bride, and Frank Scanlon, a relative of the bridegroom. The bride wore a dress of powdered blue chiffon with a small hat to match. The bridesmaid's dress was of Copenhagen blue

silk with a picture hat. Both are well known in Rockville, but they had kept the wedding date unknown to all but a few friends which accounted for the small number in the church this morning. After their return from a wedding

trip they will make their home at 50

Davis avenue.

# IN CHAMBER VOTE

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deputies reconvened there were pes simistic reports of failing support for the government and rumors that the Right Party, upon which M. Her-riot was forced to depend for sup-port following the defection of the Socialists, also would desert him.

Leagthy Battle.

The premier and his finance minister, Louis Germain-Martin, battled alternately for the bill. There was a further discouragement when former premier Andre Tardieu's lieutenant, former Finance Minister Reynauld, announced his friends of the new Republican group would abstain from voting.

The premier, mounting the rosstrum, said his government was adhering to a policy of courage because balanced. "Alluding to the recent

safeguarded. The fate of my government is of no importance to me." As the vote grew near M. Herriot warned the chamber that responsi-bility for rejection of sterner financial measures was the chamber's re-sponsibility and not his...
"We have saved France at Laus-

anne," he said, "and we await your judgment with screnity."

The bill includes a new increase in income taxes.

# AS PLANE CRASHES

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his plant along American lines and supplied virtually all of the dual monarchy with linen shoes. When the World War broke out he changed to leather shoe production and when leather became scarce he was the first to put in the market shoes it and replied I had no reason to with wooden soles.

After the war he built up a vast network of factories and sales centers throughout Europe. All his factories were independent economic units with a profit sharing system for employees.

### W. C. PAGE DIES

Rechester, N. Y., July 12—(AP)
—William C. Page, "The Whistling
Democrat" of two National conventions, died today at his home in

Page had attended every National convention of his party since 1876 beyond a reasonable doubt that the and earned his usual ttile by blowing a postman's whistle during the premeditated, and consequently inound was carried to thousands of murder in the first degree. many queries as to the identity of to charge the jury that his mere the whistler.

was known to his neighbors, made clent to justify a verdict of guilty, his whistle heard at the Chicago that there was no direct evidence Watertown, July 12 — (AP) —
Three young men held over night in the Watertown jail for the Superior Court on burglary charges, pried the door of the small fail open and walked a small fail open and that there was no direct evidence that he ever entered the barn, and that a theory could not be established by circumstantial evidence unless the circumstantial evidence unl

## NEW TRIAL GRANTED FOR JOSEPH JOURNEY

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house operator, will not be hanged. July 30 for the murder of Frank. Buds. The Supreme Court of Errors in an opinion made public today finds error in the sensational mur-der case in which it was brought out that Buda's bullet-pierced body was discovered when it fell out of hayloft while firemen fought wille Nursing Association, a position from the in Easton last March. A from which she recently resigned, new trial is ordered for Journey under married this morning at 11 der sentence of death at the State ordered in St. Bernhard's church in Prison in Wethersfield, having been found guilty of murder in the first degree. He was tried by a jury be-fore Judge John Rufus Booth in Superior Court in Fairfield county, the jury returning a verdict of guilty and the accused appealing to the Supreme Court.

State's Stand The state alleged that Journey took Buda to a lonely part of Easton early one morning last March on the pretext of giving him a job then shot him, hid the body in a hayloft then set the barn afire. The appeal was based on the de-

nial of the motion of the accused to set aside the verdict, the refusal of the court to charge as requested by the accused, and on a single ruling on evidence.

In the opinion of the Supreme Court written by Justice Banks in which the other justices concurred, it is held that counsel for the accused earnestly contended that the proof of the state did not establish beyond a reasonable doubt, that the act was wilful, deliberate and premeditated, and that the jury could not therefore have reasonably found the accused guilty of murder in the first degree.

"We think that this contention is well-founded, says the Supreme Court. "A careful examination of all eivdence fails to disclose any facts which would justify a conclusion beyond a reasonable doubt that the shooting of Buda was premedi-

David Goldstein and John T. Cullinan, with whom on the brief were Joseph J. Devine and John P. Flanagan represented the accused on the appeal, with State's Attorney Villiam H. Comley and his assistant, Lorin W. Willis representing the

No Motive Shown The opinion said further: "There was no evidence that the relations between Buda and the accused were other than friendly and none of any motive for the killing. While such evidence is not a necessary part of the state's case, its presence in the case might have furnished proof of premeditation which is now lacking. The fact that the accused and Buda were seen driving toward the barn with a hotgun in the car, would not justify the jury in finding beyond a reasonable doubt a deliberate intention on the part of the accused to shoot Buda, nor would the fact that Buda was found with a shotgun wound in the neck and that the barn was get on fire in an apparent effort to conceal the crime. The only other evi-dence which might be claimed to support a charge that the killing

was wilful and premeditated was the confession of the accused. The confession as given in the testimony of Officer Stanton amounted to nothing more than this: that after being told of the witnesses who had seen him on the road toward the barn the accused was asked if he wanted to tell the truth now and answered 'yes.' He was asked 'Are you guilty Joey,' and he answered 'yes.' He was then asked why he did

Not a Confession "This, of course, was far from being a confession of a wilful, deliberate and premeditated killing, and was not a confession of any conduct or action on his part from which premeditation could be inferred. It is quite possible, however, that the jury may have interpreted it as a confession by the accused that he was guilty as charged and it may well have been the determinative factor resulting in their verdict as rendered. Be that as it may, the facts proven by the state, though abundantly justifying a verdict of murder in the second degree, were insufficient to warrant a conclusion beyond a reasonable doubt that the killing was wilful, deliberate and Houston convention in 1928. The sufficient to justify a verdict of

nomes over the radio and brought "The accused requested the court presence in the vicinity when the "The Sage of Wheatland" as he crime was committed was not suffi-

COOKING

DEMONSTRATION

The public is invited to attend a cooking dem-

## POLISH PRIEST HERE FLAYS PROHIBITION

Says "Hooch" Has Had But Moral Influence Upon Young People of Today.

The young men and women of to day are much more lax in their regard for the church than their par of Rev. Peter Latas, resigning pas-tor of the Polish National church Prohibition is one of the reasons, he maintains.

"The young people of today do not feel that they owe any obliga-tion to their churches as their par-ents and grandparents did," Rev.

"A boy or girl upon reaching the age of 17 years or even younger in some cases, seems to have one main idea, better clothes and a good time. They leave their homes at ungar-without telling their parents where they are bound for and seem to take they are bound for and seem to take they are bound for and seem to take glearer order is reselved from the They leave their homes at night brings them further and further away from home influence.

"Then there is the home made 'hooch' which must be considered. tion under prohibition, it has been

# KELLOGG TO LAUNCH

Cereal Manufacturer To Agencies Value of Stresses papers.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 12 .-Following immediately on the heels of the nation-wide sales drive now

being supported by consistent advertising schedules in practically every newspaper in the country, daily broadcasts over a coast-to-coast network and the co-operation working force at the Christmas seading supported by consistent advertising schedules in practically when extra employees are needed. The only one point that all seem to spree on is that they are to lose one mann, Miss Ruth Helwig and Miss month's pay in a year. history of the foods industries, is

of thousands of grocers.

This effort already has justified once again our confidence: in the power of newspaper advertising to produce volume on our products, when supported by aggressive pro-motion plans," said Mr. Kellogg. "Its success is enabling us to conduct this second intensive campaign which we are now starting.

"Our experience always has shown that in our line business may be had if it is gone after hard enough. During this period we have obtained the largest single day's sales in the more than twenty-five years since we began business. We have been fortunate in keeping our operations at a point where we are employing several hundred more people for this season of the year than at any time in the past. We intend to continue doing everything in our power to maintain the necessary volume to continue this pre-gram and to support our distributors with the maximum activity on

our type of products."

Kellogg's new drive will be featured in 425 newspapers and in 52 magazines and other publications, daily broadcasts over thirty-two stations and the sampling of mil-lions of homes. A high-spot of the drive will be publication of full-page advertisements in full color in many newspapers throughout the coun-

Meanwhile, the company's consistent schedules of advertising on other Kellogg products will continue in approximately 1,800 newspapers.

## ROOSEVELT'S YACHT STARTS OFF AGAIN

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boat in several years. This vacation

Franklin and John and Charles

7:30 P. M.

# TURLOUGH PLAN

# lanchester Office Gires One Carrier Vacation - South End Awaits New Orders.

Latas said. "In my two years as live in Manchester today. At the Fred Wohlisbe, and Harry Schildge, pastor here I have performed only one marriage. To my way of thinking the children throughout the port for work today and will take a country do not hold the same love and respect for their parents that was so thoroughly established years are.

Secure opcomes that the Fred Wohlisbe, and Harry Schildge. The sports program is being supervised and arranged by George Hunt. Included will be two baseball games, one in the mouning between the married and single members and another in the afternoon with the hose ago." sequires that there nust be a cur-tailment during the month of July and acting on these sections and fol-lowing a conference with the emsloyees of the office Mr. McSweeney took the first of the "furlough" va-gations. What other changes will postoffice department at Washing-

At the South Manchester postoffice Postmaster Frank Crocker has made no change and is await-This has been a drawback to the ing a more enlightening order he church and to the welfare of young expects will come through within people and without proper restriction in next day or two.

It is evident that the clerks and a bad moral influence," Rev. Latas carriers are to be given 11-12 of their usual yearly salary, which in-dicates that each clerk and carrier is due to lose what will be equal to ADVERTISING DRIVE one month's pay a year. The reason given for the "furlough" of five days during the month of July is that the business is lighter in all offices in this month.

Use taken the order to mean that the cierks are so far affected that he more employees must take the five prizes indoors as well as dancing days off.

being conducted by the Kellogg instructions as to what money is to sion. Frankfurter sandwiches and being conducted by the Kellogg instructions as to what money is to be allotted to the office for pay for turers, a second aggressive selling campaign, backed by further intensive use of newspaper advertising, is being launched immediately, W. K. Kellogg, founder and president, announced today.

The present campaign, said to be one of the most ambitious in the history of the foods industries. It is the opinion of those employed in the postoffices that the history of the foods industries is to the office for pay for July and when this is received they will be in a better position to judge push to be effected and can better plan a method of lay-offs. It is the opinion of those employed in the postoffices that the hall at that time.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the outing are Mr. and Mrs. William Montie, Mr. and Sair Cut. vorking force at the Christmas sea- and Mrs. William Montie. Mr. and

# HOSE LANDER COME SEEL OUTING NEWS STEED OF

No. 1 Members Going To Mari-borough Lake For Buy of Sport—Osano To Serse Din-

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department will hold its 85th annual The "furlough" plan that is recommended as a means of cutting flown the expenses of the United States mail service becomes effective in Manchester today. At the Fred Wohllebe, and Harry Strillings.

> department against the ladder out-fit. Volley-ball, horseshoe pitching and swimming are also on the pre-Dinner will be served by Osano 1 o'clock and will feature half a broller for each fire-fighter. The members of the company will leave from 7 o'clock on during the morning in private cars and any membe vithout transportation may obtain the same by communicating with E L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

## MANCHESTER GRANGE **OUTING TOMORROW**

Will Be Held In the Evening Rain Or Shine At City View Dance Hall, Keeney Street.

Manchester Grange will hold. picnic tomorrow evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. has ordered four clerks and four This is the annual outing for the carriers to start their "furlough" at members and their families and will once and that similar action is to be take place rain or shine. There will ollowed next week when eight be outdoor sports and games with cards or anything the Grangers pre-Local postmasters are awaiting fer. There will be no business ses-

Church Synday

Charles Brandon Booth, son of eneral Ballington Booth and Mrg Haud B. Booth, and secretary of the ohunteers of America, will be speaker at the outdoor evening services at the South Methodist church Sinday evening. This will be a mion service of the Protestant es at the south end. Charles Grandon Booth is an inspirational peaker of first order. He has appeared in Manchester previously and his talks are received with gen-

Major Booth's lectures are prac-tical, fact inspired, full of common sense and thrilling withal. They have wide appeal, his audiences in-cluding National, District and State conventions of men's and women's social and political organizations, university and college and high school gatherings from coast to coast. He has several addresses and the one he will give here Sunday night has not yet been announced. In view of the fact that Major Booth must come here Sunday from Plymouth, Mass., the union service here will not begin until 7:15 p. mi, daylight time. These services have

previously started at seven. A new soldering "iron" is a "pistol." When the trigger is pulled the "pistol" releases molten solder instead of ) ullets.

## **NOTICE**

Imperial Barber Shop 243 Spruce St.

Leo Poulin, Prop. Ladies' and Gents' 35c Haircut ..... Haircut and shave or Hair Tonic ....

> 25c Saturday 35c.

Also Razors and Scissors

Sharpened Here.



Announcing the Second in a Series of

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS

To Be Held at PERO'S FRUIT STAND

Wednesday, July 13 at 2 P. M. Mrs. Marion Rowe will again demonstrate the advantages of canning sea fruit and vegetables with the aid of

# THE ELECTRIC RANGE

The first demonstration met with such popular approval that we advise you hand early that afternoon.

The Manchester Electric Co.

ERNEST H. BENSON G. E. MERCHANDISER

Mrs. La Varnway will use the new G. E. Hot Point Electric Range

onstration at our showrooms

Thursday, July 14

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TUESDAY, JULY 12.

### CREDIT THE DOCTORS

bind them more tightly without so dark. doubt than those of any other profession or of any trade which setsup an ethical code. It seems there are far more things a doctor must not do than there are things he may do. To the layman much in these ethical standards is beyond understanding. Some of the rules contained in the unwritten code may

fast unwritten laws is the last per- shame. son in the world to complain. He make his profession noble, just as a The British-owned lines are far sudollege student wears a funny skull perior, even besting the French in a silly thing this putting up of cap or goes to chapel in his pajamas giving patrons every advantage and fronts is, anyhow. Be hanged to it! being a good old Siwash man: Not The American ships employ as that petty college customs are com- steward's assistants, waiters and so parable but the idea behind them on a careless lot whose last thought

vidual knows only of his own expe- done for them. riences with doctors. He forgets Prohibition on an American ship

doctor is called from his bed at an they are for medicinal purposes. he will not get a penny. Many New York. But there are no such and especially New York, as the charity cases that, perhaps, the be loaded there without any gov- the newcomer which smaller comdoctor himself is acquainted with ernmental interference.

most important of their services are Why the service on Americannever told for public hearing.

of the fine services rendered by lines is hard to understand. Per- stories, surely, was the one which Manchester's doctors during the haps these lines flying the Stars and told how doctors removed two pieces severe winter just past that The Stripes haven't yet felt the pinch of of shrapnel the other day from the Herald was able on yesterday to depression. Perhaps it is an inde-present to its readers a model. Perhaps it is an inde-present to its readers a model. present to its readers a partial pio- pendence complex that refuses to Civil War veteran. ture of what the town's physi- make servants of American citisenclans and surgeons have done ry, but whatever it is the traveler those two mementoes of his army to relieve distress. The picture was who wants to be loyal to everything days during the battle of Antistam, partial because of the modesty of that's American must admit that which happened more than 60 years the breach after it had all been the members of the profession and he can do much better traveling on ago. Apparently he had carried because of their ethical code. A foreign-owned ships. perusal of the medical association committee's report is certainly entightening and worthwhile. During One thing that has come in this cently, when he went to a doctor beanyone else in the campaign— and
the six months which ended on June depression that may be worth all cause his nose felt funny, that the I Manchester's doctors who are the worry and stewing is the fact bits of-metal were discovered. slleviating distress. It should not than we made losses in stock values se said that the doctors would not and pay envelopes. mys been paid for these services

Most of us, these days, are trying to make sure not to keep up with asked what kind of ice cream she war Pat Hurley, who can be design voted to donate the funds it the Joneses, because the most cop-

stimating the amount donated to emulate. nder surgical cases. Fees for op- Lots of things are Oke with most

Although \$400 per doctor was far he could pay twelve bones for it, above the average professional during the war? If we had a quar-PUBLISHED BY THE COSE NOT entirely present the Beeds now he would feel rich. At decrois story. Many other cases all events he has discovered that the were handled of a charitable nature twelve-dollarness of his shirt has that were kept private because the very little, one way or the other, to into consideration each doctor's dollar shirt in the world or not; or

worth well over \$500. With this report of the charitable services of the profession completed the doctors took another step at a paper and also the local news pub-lished herein. recent meeting that is, perhaps, services of all last winter. They took a vote that assures extending the same type of relief to the unemployed through the coming of the hardships of last winter are adventure as their brothers, and fearful that next winter will the town's needy that they stand ready to give aid wherever and whenever it is needed. Such asof professional men such as these. If assurances were forthcoming Physicians and surgeons are mem- from other groups and other sources bers of a profession whose ethics the winter's prospects wouldn't be

AMERICAN SHIPS

the occasion and the opportunity to tenac in 1928. There are countless travel to Bermuda for a vacation isunt have formed very definite the difference between a robin and a views on two subjects service as treetond who this summer are rendered on American owned ships having a fine time loafing around and prohibition as observed by ships some state park and getting acimpress the average man as being flying the Stars and Stripes. In quainted with the maneuvers of both cases the good old United ants. And they don't particularly But the physician and surgeon States is given a rating that would give a hoot whether anybody thinks who is bound by these strict, hard- make a loyal Yankee blush for they're "cheap" or not.

In the matter of service the accepts them as the traditions of his American-owned lines must take profession, as the fundamentals that third, fourth or perhaps, fifth place. use trying to put up a front-and because that sort of thing goes with assuring comfort on the voyage. seems to be the comfort and enjoy-Since the doctor must not do this, ment of the guests. The voyageur of bunk that was soing us plenty of that or the other thing, and must in almost every instance must ask not say certain things with regard to for service on an American ship his practice much well deserved while the British and French are credit of a public or community na- continually asking the passengers if ture goes by the way. The indi- there isn't something that can be

the patience and fortitude his physi- is nothing more than a joke. For cian shows the minute he gets his example on a trip to Bermuda from bill. He sees only the cost to him- New York the ship flying the Stars self. And the patient in good and Stripes opens a bar at the 12 financial circumstances, well able to mile limit just as the foreign ships pay his own doctor bills, thinks do. But on the trip to Bermuda the every other patient of the same doc- vacationist is told he cannot purevery other patient of the same doc- vacationist is told he cannot pur-tor pays his bills just as prompt- chase beer. On the return trip he don't think of going to New York that the national emergencies that can purchase all the beer he can But as the doctor himself sadly consume and the reason for this contimes such as these. Many times a they care to on the subterfuge that amplifies her warning as follows: early hour of the day to care for a Since beer isn't supposed to be medi- people graduating from schools patient for which service he knows cinal none can be put on board at and colleges turn to the large cities, times such cases are just down- restrictions on the return from Ber- Mecca of their dreams. New York right refusal to pay bills or else muda since all kinds of liquors can does provide many opportunities for

Since the ethics of their profes- ship under the same prohibition law points out, are being stranded in sion forbid publicity the doctors suf- as those residing in the States open. New York without the funds to get fer since the public hears little of ly flaunting the law and making a back home. Any girl who has am- his country. the many acts of kindness and sym- joke of it through the silly ruling on bitious notions of going to New deeds must be heard of through coming home, but you can't drink it well to reconsider and wait until plaud him every time he spoke he cold with cream.

owned ships is so poor as compared So it was with keen appreciation with that on the British or French

MERIT OF HARD TIMES

members of the local association to that keeping up with the Joneses Surely, this aged veteran must he number of 12 gave services con- has pretty much gone out of fash, just about hold the world's record see number of 12 gave services con- has pretty much gone out of fash- just about hold the world's record would have passed the night beservatively estimated as being ion. And we never did have a for a deferred operation on a battle through Senator Dave Reed to worth \$4,887. In other words each worse fashion than that. Getting wound! octor really gave, \$400 towards rid of it may have been more gain

the Joneses, because the most concould have received for town cherty cases to the unemployment style setters have been sliding down
hill during the last couple of years ton, Alta., Bulletin. Conservative figures were used in at a stanting rate that nobody wants

rations vary greatly but when the of us now that we wouldn't have you for a suit for four years?"

The of \$1,490 was used as the estigiven a decent look a while back. "Tap. Do you want to pay

man's donations to the relief fund, the of that price to buy the three he that does not entirely present the meeds now he would feel rich. At patients desired it to be so. The do with his health, his comfort or doctors conduct clinics and give his physical well being. Moreover other services gratis that are not it has come to be a matter of su-Saured in this unemployment relief preme indifference to him whether estimate. With everything taken there is such a thing as a twelve contribution this past winter was whether the chap across the street wears that kind or no shirt at

In other words we are discovering that we were attributing a lot of false values, a while back, to matters that are really of very little consequence. Like those youngsters that are getting married on a shoestring and forty-five dollars worth of second hand furniture and getwinter. Those who know first-hand ting just as much kick out of their sisters who in 1928 had to hock their even worse. The doctors are the futures to get an spartment full of first to come forward and assure overfed chairs and sofas that hardly left them a place for their feet. Most of the new brides and grooms can dance all over the placesurances are needed from a group whistling their own music and mighty little in their way.

Then there's the business of going places on vacations or on week-end outings. More people are getting more fun out of two gallons of gas and thirty cents worth of grub outdoors, nowadays, than did out of Manchester folks who have had three days at the Chateau Fronmen and women who had forgotten

back to nature—back to our own were. In some ways we are hap- to agree, is a good 5-cent hero. pler than we were. In a lot of than we were. We've funked a lot Very successfully, too, one might no-good. And by the time things pick up again and we're relieved of to to the underlying anxiety and feel a fore this 1932 campaign is over the desired consistency. The amount bit more secure, it's a good guess that we will be in a good deal healthier state of mind and better qualified to get the best out of existance than we were before the grand blow-off when we were almost all trying to show off.

NO JOBS IN NEW YORK Stay at home, young woman, and

This is the warning issued by Miss not yet produced an office-holder willing to take any chances.

Political heroism appears to knows for every good-paying patient stitutes the joke. It seems that the Lillian D. Wald, one of New York's there is one who won't pay and still American ships can take aboard at most noted settlement workers, in a differ from ordinary heroism another who can't pay, especially in New York all the spirituous liquors recent radio broadcast. Miss Wald that an act of ordinary heroism in-

"This is the time of year when

munities do not-but not now." So here you have an American More and more girls, Miss Wald

> ESBAPNEL FROM ANTENTAM One of the oddest of recent news

Kile, who lives in Oregon, got them about with him all this time without being greatly troubled by them. It was not until just re- is going to be heroised more than

THE PERFECT TAILOR

"Having F-Fine T-Time! W-Wish You Were H-Here!"



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

ways we're quite a lot better off very best to provide us with one. say, because heroes seem to be all over the place.

> because the heroism disease is both highly contagious and insidiously progressive in the in-dividual system.

Pathetic Heroes Most of our current heroes

now seem to be a little bit nathetic. One need not overlook the fact that job-holding politiselves into lathers of self-alleged heroism with the utmost sincerled to the present epidemic have

volves some risk-of your life or ob or something. Political heroism involves no risks at all. Any-

heroism sesson seems Crisp of Georgia suddenly become acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, be- apple may also be used in this way, gan to defend the sales tax.

His Sporifice". He made an instant hit when he bared and beat his chest, an-

His performance still began to go through the same act day after day until finally he was a candidate for the Senate with every change of being nominated and elected.

Single-Handed Saviors That started most . congress-Rainey was tearing his hair over the sales tax, threatening awful panies and dollars worth 20 cents if no sales tax were passed, Even Speaker Jack Garner. into

single-handed. President Hoover himself, who please wait until the treasury provided new estimates.

Don't Forget Pat Hurley

pended upon for pupues, histriopies as often as he gets the shanes. And svery pre-convention season finds Senator Borah making a last ditch fight for some thing or other, threatening have if he isn't headed. In 1923 it we for heasety in government ship has yet to wreak havor.

# HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

GOOD SUMMER DESSERTS

(Fresen Canned Pineapple) Do not open the can of pineapple (Berry Ice Cream) but remove the label, placing the Measure into a dish half the contents of an envelope of unflavored surrounding it wit's mixture of needs, our foremost statesmen seem water to soften. Crush the desired will freeze in about a half hour, amount of any kind of berries and after which the can may be opened, mix thoroughly with one-half pint of the frozen pineapple sliced and serv-So the boys are all doing their cream. Into another bowl put one ed; or, if you have one of the new pint of whole milk in which has electrical refrigerators, you can been throoughly mixed about one-half cupful of honey and add to the place the can of pineapple in the resering compartment for about The epidemic of heroics is like gelatin which has been dissolved by to become rather horrible behalf to three-quarters of an hour. pour into freezer and freeze until of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Am I Rebarrassed?) makes about one quart, depending Question: Mr. Al-S. writes: "Will

you please tell me if there is any

cure for blushing? I have mixed

and do not feel especially self-con-

scious but blush without any ap-

Answer: Blushing readily indi-

but many of the world's greatest

(Controlling Height)

pleasa tell me whether it is possible to control the glands of growth so that a child may not attain an un-usual height? The grandparents of

this child are tall and the child at

Answer: I have found that the

giands can be made more normal in

for about ten days. The fasting seems to have a balancing effect

Question: O. L. asks:

The amount of honey will vary, according to the kind of berries you (Carrot Pudding) Grate a sufficient quantity of

upon the quantity of berries used.

small, tender, raw carrots, and to that is the cause of not having any each cupful add 1-4 cupful of dates pep or energy? into small pleces. Mix together thoroughly and bake in custard cups cates that you have a vasar-motor or pudding dish for ten or fifteen system which responds quickly to minutes. Remove from the oven and stimuli. There is no special conneccover with a merinque which has tion between your blushing and your been slightly sweetened with a little lack of pep. I have plenty of pep and honey and place in the oven until the egg white becomes a light tag your energy take more physical golden brown. Serve warm or cold exercise and develop a strong body. with plain or unsweetened whipped The aggressive extravert who knows cream.

Mince the cooked of raw fruit and thinkers have been great blushers fold into the whites of well beaten so don't worry about it. Some truly eggs. It is not necessary to add sugar or other seasoning. Apple whip may be made by mincing or grating the raw fruit and adding to the egg whites. Prunes, figs or pineand the whip placed in the oven until slightly browned if desired.
(Balted Fesches)

Peel and halve the desired number of large ripe peables. If the nouncing that he was willing to fresh peaches are not procurable, ten years is 58 inches tall, or four sacrifica his political future for use the canned ones. Heap into each, inches above average." 1-2 tablespoonful or more of ground seedless raisins, and bake for about creditable in retrospect, but when 20 minutes with a little water in a the ten year old child if the child of a lawyer who went to Congress

(Penches a la Mode) Place halves of peaches center side up in the oven until baked through, then heap beaten egg white over top and brown. Let cool and when ready to serve indent center of merinque with 1 tablespoonful of the dild who is not growing rapidly enough and also to retard the growth of the one inclined to be teo too dies or and the content of the one inclined to be teo tall.

Christ would not live long, if He returned to earth today. He would see the world still bleeding from the

the history of mankind. He would

see nations doing their utmost to

perfect weapons more destructive, more shattering more terrible than any invented and utilised in the

0 years or more, we

the Lindbergh kidnapers.

tomato farmers.

foreigners in general, the -Madi- to lead a large part of the grinding terranean fruit fly, Tammany Hall, the pope, bimetallism, the Farm Board, the natives of Hawaii or of the higher things is now a possi-bility for everyone. -Dr. Robert A. Milligan, sejentist. It ought to be a big year for the

> Life in America has been growing teo rank, growing all to leaf and vine and not to fruit and harvest. We needed some pruning and we have been getting it.
>
> —Bishop Leater H. Smith, Methedist Episcopal Church.

A final settlement of reparations entails as a natural consequence that of war debts. The Italian govsee the world still bleeding from the interdependence between the pron-wounds of the most carrible war in lem of war depts and reparations an sential aspect of the situation.
—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of

> ONE IN RESERVE "Joan," said suntis, "if you sould

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## IN NEW YORK

New York, July 12.—Strangers in New York, packing that wallets on their hips, are good risks today. Dips—or pickpockets—if you prefer—have wearled or relating Bulging pockets only to find about 60 cents worth of gin.

Few, if any, of the facile light-fingered artists operate. They have joined the fast retreating ranks of

another generation.

Organised bands of pickpockets
who sought their prey is congested areas, are as obsolete as a crystal set radio. Coney Island, most crowded of Sunday resorts, shows minus-score for the current season. A dip-gang operating on a crowded subway is so rare as to secome front page news again. The one spot where pocket filching might be engaged in is the crowded lobby of a movie theater or in the darkened sisles between features. The thefts are usually

A confirmed Broadwayite raises the question, whatever became of opera glasses? Well, in some four years of persistent theater going I recall seeing about three pairs. And then, usually, at a matinee performance in the possession of a few nice old white-haired ladies. I thought the opera and the pawn-shop windows and most of the existing supply. But the Schmeling-Sharkey fight brought them out of the moth balls in thousands.

He sat fust a couple of tables away at the Actor's Dinner Club the other night, spinning fascinating yarns of life as a side-show entire can in a bucket and entirely barker, as a circus rider, a song Club, by the way, is that charitable enterprise of theater folk designed to supply meals for jobless performers. Yet such is the gay and colorful atmosphere that the charitable angle gets comfortably and agreeably lost.

At any rate\_if was not units the fellow's stories; had lured a group of eager listeners that one noticed a disturbing element; the man was blind!.... Joe Berg, the Braille touch-reading expert!

Among the big town's sidewalk with plenty of company all my life troubadours are two blind musiclans who appear infinitely more successful than most. One plays an parent reason. Can you tell me if accordian and one a saxophone; There's no amateurishness about their playing. Few professionals are better. Furthermore, they wear snappy clothes and put on a theatrical front. Marching smilingly through the crowds, they touch no note of despair or sadness. Somehow, the crowds appreciate and reward them well.

> Those Sidewalks The famous sidewalks of New

York, generally speaking, begin to present a problem for the future. ergars are out in every guise. The umber of bootblacks has increased about a hundred per cent in a few weeks. Pretty girls peddle papers in the uptown belt and the other day I noticed two attractive feminine pitch-workers with slick sales talks and a good bag of tricks.

Bagby's "musical mornings" re-New York. He is credited with an son. Presently the drunkard dies, inexhaustible supply of anecdotes and isabel becomes the mistress, about people of the social and successively, of an editor and an arty musical sets and "knows every- sort of critic. Then she marries a bedy" on two continents.
Yet Albert Morris Bagby arriv-

many years ago.

At a time when the prohibition amendment occupies most of the national convention attention, it's interesting to note that the India some five-million pounds in Ameri-Their data indicates that the male population has gone in for heavy black tea and that we've getting almost blesmin' English about it.

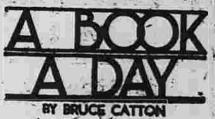


On July 12, 1918, French troops stormed German positions on a three-mile front north of Cantigny, and advanced more than a mile in the face of fierce registence and frequent counter-attacks. They seized and held Castel during the day's



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self a dreadful reputation: Isabel had only to find out that a man needed her—really, honest-to-goodness needed her—and she would be his. Since she was just the type that lots of men need, her career, if

isplorable, was at least eventful. She is presented in the novel, "Isabel," by Gerald Gould, and despite the fact that the author bears a distinguished reputation the book seems to me to be nothing you need

worry over very much. To be sure, it isn't cheap, even i the above resume does make it seemed that way. Mr. Gould has contrived to put a lot of intelligent; thoughtful comment on people and events into his book, and it is not in any sense a sexy thriller. But someho

it seems a pretentious fake.
Isabel starts out by marrying while in her early twenties, an aging drunkard at the same moment the hancier, becomes the mistress of bout a crash that overwhelms pr tically everybody. Mr. Gould never makes you believe in her or in the importance of the people whose lives are entangled with hers. "Isabe." is published by Brewer Warren and Putnam, and costs 32

IN POLITICAL RIOTS Berlin, July 12 .- (AP)-Repor the nation has suffered since

place of few months ago. Nine sons were killed and scores seriously injured. In one case it was necessar call out the Reidiswells to a the police. This unusual mea was taken at Ohlau in Stieria



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Willie Botts—west
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Basic; The Dictators—Dixie
Site—Tite—Joe Palooka, Sketch
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Tite—Site—Site—Basic; Barabara Maurel—Dixie; Dance Orch,—c out
Tite—Site—Musical Freight—c to c
Site—Site—Musical Freight—c to c
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Out; Joe Palooka—coast repeat
Site—10:45—Little Jack Little—c out
10:00—11:00—Isham Jones Orch,—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
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Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, July 12

5:15-Toe Ticklers-Danny Cava

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

8:00-You and Your Government.

8:30-Jack and Jane of Sweetheart

8:45 Snoop and Scoop (songs,

9:00—Household Program—Edgar

A. Guest; orchestra; Alice Mock,

9:30 Edwin Franko Goldman's

10:00—The Country Doctor—Phillips

10:30—Paris Night Life — Princess

Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de

Gist, soprano; Pierre le Kreun, tenor; Bertrand Hirsch's orches-

11:00-Time, weather, sports re

11:45-Midnight Senerade - Louis

Program for Tuesday, July 13

5:30—General Mills presents "Skippy." 5:45—Musical Goody Memories.

5:15-Virginia Arnold, pianist.

6:00—Sports talk. 6:05—George Hall's orchestra. 6:15—Dusky Twins. 6:30—Baseball scores.

6:35 Harold Smith, planist.

Connie Boswell

7:15-Piano pictures.

8:45-"Joe Palooks."

10.30-

He was well known in both North 11:15-Freddie Martin's B

-Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Sid Gary, baritons—imper-

7:45 Margaret Birks, contraito;

George Westerman, violinist: Bar-

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians, 8:30—The Dictators.

9:00-Ben Bernie and his orches-

9:30—Crime Club; Mystery Drams, "The Corpso on the Bridge." 10:00—Music that satisfies; Alex

Gray, 10:15—Musical Fast Freight; Eddie Dunstodtor, organist; male quar-

11:00-Irono Bessley, blues singer.

-Columbia Symphony orches-

Hartford, Conn. 1880

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:10-Organ-Louis Weir.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

Hampshire (talk).

7:15-Toy Town Trio.

7:30-Comedy sketch,

soprano; male trio.

10:15-DeMarco Girls

0:45-News Bulletins.

Weir, organist.

12:00-Time.

11:15-Joe Rine's orchestra.

Thomas.

7:45-Soloists.

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1:30— 2:30—Woman's Radio Review
2:30— 3:30—To Be Announced
2:30— 3:30—Day Dream, Strings
2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—Charles Gilbert Spross
3:15— 4:15—Pirate Club—east only
3:30— 4:30—Garden Melodies—Also co.
4:10— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also so.
4:15— 5:15—Pirate Club—midwest
4:45— 5:45—Back of the News—g to c
6:00— 6:00—Hymn Sing—Also coast
5:15— 6:15—Florence Wightman
5:30— 6:00—Hymn Sing—Also coast
5:15— 6:15—Florence Wightman
5:30— 6:00—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs—Skatch
6:00—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit
6:30—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit

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1:30— 2:30— Biaufuss Ensemble

1:45— 2:45— Mormon Cheir—s to a

2:45— 3:15— The Dance Masters

2:45— 3:45— To Be Announced

3:10— 4:30— Binging Lady—east only

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3:45— 4:45— Orphan Annie—east only

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only: Orphan Annie—midwest repet.

5:00— 6:00— Amos 'n' Andy — east;

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5:15— 6:15— Plano Moode, Lee Bing.

5:30— 6:30— The Stebbins Boys—s to:

5:45— 6:45— Billy Jones & Ernie Hare

6:00— 7:00— You & Your Gov't—c to c

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7:30— 2:30— Geldman Band Gencert

2:00— 3:00— The Country Doctor

2:15— 9:15—Song Tune Detective

8:30— 9:30— Paris Night Life

8:46— 9:45— Tieh," Dramatis Beries

8:30— 10:15— Sodero Concect Orshqetra

10:00—11:00— Dancing in Milwaukee

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1:30— 2:30—Song Snapshots—c to e
2:00— 3:00—Boston Revue—c out
2:30— 3:30—Dancing Sea—c out
3:00— 4:00—Meet the Artist—c to e
3:15— 4:15—Piano Recital—to coast
3:30— 4:30—Skippy—East only
3:45— 4:45—Musical Comedy—e to e
4:00— 5:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—c out
4:15— 5:15—Reis & Dunn—c out
4:30— 5:30—Jack Miller—East; Skippy
—Midwest repeat -Midwest repeat 4:45- 5:45-Sissle Orch,-coast out 5:00- 5:00-Sid Gary, Songs-c out

FRENCH WAR VETERANS

TO TOUR UNITED STATES

Group of 500 Coming For Washington Bi-Centennial-

Hartford, Conn., June 12- On

September 19th a group of about

500 French World War Veterans

will arrive in New York City to

participate in the Bi-centennial of

George Washington's Birthday.

They will go to Washington, Indian

apolis, Chicago, Ambassador Herrick's tomb in Cleveland, Niagara

Falls, Boston. Three groups of ten

each will leave the main body at

Indianapolis to make three seperate

yours of the country covering as many states and cities as possible.

One of the parties of ten will arrive at New Haven on October 20th,

where plans are being laid for their

welcome and entertainment by the

following committee: Honorary

Cross; Chairman Ex-Officio, Depart-

ment Commander James E. Breslin

of The American Legion; General

Chairman, Charles E. Lockhart,

New Haven; Hon. Hiram Bingham, New Haven; Hon. Samuel R. Spen-

cer, Lieut. Governor, State of Con-

necticut, Suffield; Hon. John L. Gil-

son, New Haven; Rev. Henry F.

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Waterbury; Thomas J. Bannigan, Newington, Joseph P. Bransfield, Portland; Frank S. Butterworth,

Hamden; Rodman W. Chamberlain,

New Britain; J. Fred Collins, Green-

wich; Raymond Congdon, Bridge-

Haven; James B. Fullerton, Willi-

mantic; Michael J. Godfrey, Hart-

ford; Ernest J. Hall, New Haven;

James L. Howard, Hartford; Harry

C. Jackson, New Britain; Edward J.

Kelly, Taftville; Joseph P. Nolan, Hartford, Clifford D. Perkins, Hart-

ford; Alfred N. Phillips, Stamford;

Carl G. Swanson, East Haven; Edw. L. Taylor, New Haven; Secretary,

J. Edgar Wahlberg, Ansonia; Roy

Wynne, New Haven; Interpreter,

Lieut. Joseph P. Blais, 304th Inf., Hartford, Edward A. Zimmerman.

WORK FOR JOBLESS

Pittsburgh, July 12.—(AP)— Jobless "white collar" men will be

paid \$2 a day to expound the prin-

ciples of the Jobless-Liberty Party

under a plan announced today by

aides of Rev. James R. Cox, militant

priest of old St. Patrick's church

and candidate for president of the

United States on the Jobless Party

Father Cox, now touring Europe, has been active in promoting the party. He has laid plans for a national convention in St. Louis next

Answering advertisements in class

sified columns of newspapers today, hundreds of men flocked to five

specified points in the ctiy, where they were told how to obtain jobs.

DUKE OF TETUAN DIES

Duke of Tetuan, whose father was minister of war in the Cabinet of Primo De Rivera, died suddenly this afternoon of appendicitis before an operation could be performed. He was 83.

Madrid, July 12.—(AP) - The

Storrs.

Wilcox, Meriden; Kenneth

port; Franklin Farrell, Jr.,

Governor Wilbur L.

Ten To Get New Haven Re- P.M.

## To Hold Regular Summer Parleys At Newport To Debate World Problems.

Newport, R. I., July 13.—(AP)— Richard Washburn Child, fermer ambassador to Italy, heads a newly formed organization to promote peace and prosperity through better international trade relations,

A group of prominent New York business men, representatives of a Japanese bank and a Japanese trading company and a representative of the South Manchurian railway met yesterday at Child's Newport

The meeting was called to consider the wisdom of regular summer conferences on international affairs as seen by business interests rather than through the eyes of political and collegiate "idealists" and the organization will be known as the Newport Conference."

It was expected that a date would be set for the first official meeting later this summer and representa-tive business leaders would be invited to attend. Name Committee

The committee on permanent or-ganization included: Child, Arthur Redpath, Walter D. Fletcher, Lindsey Russell and Raiph A. Bullock, all of New York. Others present at yesterday's meeting were: Colonel William Hayward, former Governor Charles Whitman, former Congress-man Herbert C. Pell, all of New York; Richard C. Adams, of Newport, who was named secretary; Judge Hugh D. Baker of Newport, Douglas L. Dunhar of New York and three house guests of Child. Guests Present

The guests were: Mr. Toskigo, representative of the South Manchurian railway; L. Sonada, representative of the Yokohama, specie bank, and Mr. Kazama of the Midsue Bishi Trading Company. Child, in a statement after the meeting, said: "The meeting to consider the wisdom of a regular con-

tional affairs too often concern themselves with loose discussion of yesterdays and impractical theories and professional talk. The world has seen a good deal of failure in the ideas of political conferences and diplomatic negotiations to preserve the peace of the world."

### 6:00-Time, weather, sports review. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News. TWO FLIERS KILLED 6:30-Gov. John G. Winant of New IN PLANE ACCIDENT

New Bedford, Mass., July 12.— (AP)—Two were dead and Commander A. W. S. Agar of the British destroyer Scarborough was in a critical condition today as the result of an accident in which an airplane, caught in a squall, plunged effect, nto the harbor.

recovered after several hours of lessly in his coffin—turning over dragging were: Philip M. Mostrom, once or twice, at least, if not prepilot and manager of the Sound Air-ways and Philip S. Powell, New as the two great political parties,

the city. A savage wind tossed it ter, about and heavy hallstones pelted its wings. The pilot headed for the harbor, dodging chimneys and other The temperance movement it-low structures. Suddenly the plane self is as old as America it-slanted into the sea and was de-

from the water and he was taken to knew how to hold it.

a hospital where he was found to be

By the middle of the 19th censuffering from a punctured lung and suffering from a punctured lung and tury this movement had given increased to nine, and Congress birth to a definite movement for had been induced to pass the tenant Panckridge of the Scar-Maine went dry first of all, and federal government to help dry tenant Panckridge of the Scar-berough assisted in caring for the

## MEASUES ON DECKEASE

Hartford, July 12.—(AP)-The total number of new cases of 5:00-"Meet the Artist," George measles last week dropped to an even 100, it was shown by the reports made to the State department of health for the week ended at noon today, which is 33 less than reported for the previous week. There were 17 cases of scarlet

fever reported, just half the number reported last week, and one case of diphtheria, three less than last week. Two cases of typhoid fever was one more than last week. Diphtheris bacilli-carriers were reported from Hartford, 3; New Britain and New Haven one each.

## fixes water rates

Hartford, July 12 .- (AP)-The public intilities commission in a find-ing made public today has more definitely determined the rates to be charged by the Guilford-Chester Water Company in garages used in part as living quarters.

The commission has decided that

when a garage, whether attached or when a garage, whether attached or detached, is occupied by a separate family, under one management and living as one housekeeping unit, in addition to the family in the dwelling, the charge for each family shall be determined by the facture rates with the \$16 minimum rate for the

# OF BUSINESS MEN Prohibition At The Crossroads

How Temperance Army Went Over Top After 100 Years Of War On Nation's Thirst



THE 18TH AMENDMENT

purposes is hereby prohibited.

"Section 2. The Congress and

the several states shall have con-

current power to enforce this

article by appropriate legisla-

states Jan. 16, 1919, operative

-Ratified by the necessary

sock him; if he was dry, it de-manded, and got, his support.

At Westerville, O., it estab-

lished its headquarters, with a

printing plant. In the decade and

had printed for distribution to

the country more than 114,000,-000 leaflets, nearly , 2,000,000

pamphlets, upwards of 2,300,000

placards and approximately 157,-000,000 copies of weakly and

And the league's war chest was

kept full. In its first 80 years of

State prophibition laws were the

1918, the list of dry states had

5,000,000

more

monthly magazines.

Jan. 16, 1920.

books,

Here are two of the leaders in prohibition victories of a decade ago Andrew J. Volstead (upper left), former congressman from Minnesota, and the late Wayne B. Wheeler, moving spirit of the dry cause. Dry campaigners are seen on the march in the larger

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the based upon two considerations.

"First; The too prevalent American attitude that nothing can be done during the depression is a position of un-American cowardice.

"Second: Conferences on internal internal constitutions of the Republican and Democratic national conventions."

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

On Jan. 15, 1920, the well-known evangelist, Billy Sunday, presided at funeral services which were being held in Norfolk, Va., for John Bar-

As the casket containing the remains of the ancient toper moved out to what was expected to be its last resting place, Mr. Sunday cried: "Goodby, John. You were God's worst enemy. You were hell's best friend. I hate you with a perfect hatred."

And so John Barleycorn was buried, and on the following day

there are signs that the The dead men, whose bodies were deceased has been stirring rest-Bedford undertaker.

The trio had flown from the Fair-ting a pulmotor into operation, it haven Airport yesterday to attend a is worth while to look back to the luncheon given at South Dartmouth beginnings and see how prohibi-by Colonel Edward H. R. Green, in tion began, what it meant to the the plane which was owned by the land that adopted it and how the Sound Airways. On the return trip political parties have handled the ship struck the squall while over themselves in regard to the mat-

> inhabitants were largely men who liked their liquor strong and goal at first. When the league knew how to hold it.

> by 1855 no fewer than 12 additional states had done likewise. All of these backslid, however, and shortly after the Civil War, jubilee meeting at Columbus, O.—

All of these backslid, however, and shortly after the Civil War, Maine was left alone as the nation's solitary day state.

There was another rise of prohibition spirit in 1880, however, when Kansas wrote a prohibition law into its constitution, and several more state went dry in the decade following. Again, though, there was backsliding, and by 1905 America contained just three dry states — Maine, Kansas and North Dakota.

The cause of prohibition had been making progress, neverthe-

The cause of prohibition had been making progress, nevertheless.

In 1869 the Prohibition Party, never really influential but significant, just the same; of a slowly rising prohibition sentiment, was organized and in 1875 the much miers important Woman's Christian Temperance Union came into being; and in 1898, in the First Congregational Church of Oberville, and of the league's growing power, and of the growth of prohibition sentiment, was

Brewers' Association wake up and offer to clean house. By that time at Washington met them at the it was too late. The tide was risdock and matched pennies for them. "Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation of liquors within, the importation liquors within, the importation liquors within, the importation liquors within, the importation liquors within liqu thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States horse had been stolen but after he had been spirited away to the and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage other side of the country.

Congress Gdes Dry

By the time the United States entered the World War, in 1917, 26 states had gone dry, and the Works. Anti-Saloon League was ready to introduce the 16th amendment in

in the manufacture of Equor. Second, the attention of country at large was focused on France instead of on prohibition. half following 1909 that plant

Third, many of the most prominent anti-prohibition leaders had undeniably Germanic names, which helped to identify prohibition in the popular mind as a war

Nevertheless, the signs of time had been clear before the nation entered the war; and the Congress that passed the 18th amendment had been elected before the war.

life it spent fully \$35,000,000 to The 18th amendment passed the Senate on Aug. 1, 1917. On Dec. further the cause of prohibition. When the fight was at its hottest it was spending \$2,500,000 a year. Nor was this money wasted. The league knew precisely what it 17 of the same year it passed the tire. House. Incidentally, J. Thomas Heffin of Alabama, then a Conwanted and how to get it; its propagandists were able, its polit-ical experts were shrewd. gressman and later famous as bone-dry senstor, speke and voted against it.

On Jan 8, 1918, the amendment got its first ratification— by the Mississippi Legislature. On Jan. 14, 1919, it got its 36th-enough to put it into the Constitution —by the Nebraska legisla-ture. Twelve other states ratified it later, the last one being New Jersey, which approved the Jersey, which approved amendment on March 7, 1922,

Meanwhile - in September 1918-Congress had passed a law

NEET: The beginning of entment, the rise of Al Capene other gangeter chiefs from "easy money" that flowed beeting liquer.

## ATTEMPTED BIDNAPING

Bridgeport, July 13.—(AP)—Margaret Bayer, 21 employed in the home of Rempeth W. McNell on Old The League was founded originally to support a local option plain enough for any observer.

Nevertheless, those most opid little attention to it. The organised slight injuries following what appeared to be a national scale, with a convention at Washing-ton. In a very short time it was industries of the handwriting on the wall-ton. In a very short time it was making its influence felt in no uncertain fashion.

Power in Politics

The league was primarily an open saloon to become a festering ployar's heme when a large man ployar's heme to plain enough for any observer.

Nevertheless, those most opposite to posserver.

Battery Roed in Mask Rock, today was recovering from shork and intrinsical interest plants and interest plants and intrinsical interest plants and intrinsical interest plants and interest plants and intrinsical interest plants and inter

# Queer Twists In Day's News

Mexico City-Lips that touch iquor too often shall never enunciate marriage vows in San Luis
Potosi, says the governor. Comes a
dispatch declaring he has promulgated a law requiring candidates for
matrimony to show a doctor's dertificate announcing they are not wedded to the bottle.

New York-"The Statue of Liberty, hmph!" is the probable reaction of William H. Considine. He made a The result was Considine's arrest to answer in Providence a charge of obtaining \$20,000 jewelry on false pretenses:

Washington— Senator Bingham's persistence in offering beer bills brought this comment from Senator Norris: "If he dies and goes to heaven, as I know he will, and St. Peter opens the gates, the Senator from Connecticut will refuse to go in unless he has a bottle of beer under his arm."

Johnson City, Tenn.—The excitement started when Gentry Hal's two little sons touched a match to an old hen's feathers. Squawking, she scuttled toward the barn and set it afire, with \$5,000 loss. An eager be loved, to be h volunteer grabbed a hose and turn-him each night. ed it on Fire Chief Paul Spinnenweber, injuring the chief's eye. Lincoln, Neb.-Add funerals to

the list of activities banned on Sun-day here. The local ministers told the City Council they had too many other things to do on the Sabbath, so the council passed an ordinance forbidding funerals on Sunday.

Alleghany, N. Y.—Some doe knows now what it means to be a golf widow. A deer has been spending all his spare time on the St. Bona
"Later be said he was married but venture golf course. He likes the estranged from his wife and get-velvet green on the seventh hole ting a divorce," the article continbest of all.

New York-A heads and tails rame decided the future of 298 animals, including six tigers, a honey bear, a spotted leopard, not to mention pythons and king corbras. They were caught in Sumatra by L. Ross ness." Freeman. Officials of the Bronx Zoo and the National Zoological park

Taxicabs subject tires to the hardest possible usage, according to Mr. Porterfield of Porterfield Tire

"Tires in taxicab service." said Mr. Porterfield, "actually wear out

probably helped the league materially. In the first place, there was an undeniable need to conserve the cereals which were used in the manufacture of Monte. fifteen hundred starts and stops in a single day. "For this reason," continued Mr.

Porterfield, "taxicab service is often used to test tire stamina. A year ago the Seiberling Rubber Company introduced a new Air Cooled tire with three anti-skid treads instead of one. These tires were tested against the six recognized leading makes on fully loaded Buick passes ger cars driven 900 miles each day The Seiberling Air Cooled Triple Tread out-wore the best tires made by 75 per cent to more than 200 per cent. Because of its triple antiskid, it furnished three times more anti-skid mileage than any other

FURLOUGHS CAUSE TROUBLE

Washington, July 12.—(AP)— Postmaster General Brown said today he would have to "abolish Christmas" unless some method was found to furlough postal employes during slack mail periods. "We are in an awful mess at the postoffice department over this furlough business" he said, "People wouldn't stand for their mail on a

five-day week basis and to furlough men at the rate of five days a month during the summer would work an unfair hardship on them.".
Brown talked with President Hoover today about the problem. He said afterward he expected to work out some method of administrating the economy bill in his department without "doing away with Santa

NEGOTIATING FOR WINE

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Believing that repeal of the 18th Amendment "looks to be just over the horizon" Bertram Weal, a hotel manager, is sailing V/ednesday to buy options on rare wines in France and Germany.

"At the present low prices for the best vintage of Europe," he said to-day, "I think it's wise precaution to negotiate now. If and when the negotiate now. If and when the repeal of the 18th Amendment is as-sured a tremendous boom in Europ-ean liquor markets will ensue and prices are sure to soar to ridiculous

Screen Star Says She Loy Young Broker But It I Of Now.

Los Angeles, July 13. (AP) Claire Windsor's dream of happiness which she hoped would become real sightseeing trip to the famous torch girl. So, as it happened, did detective Lieutenant John Q'Brien of Providence, R. I., who is on vacation.

and today she admitted, "Now I know I am the goat."

The blonde stage and screen actress, under her signature in the Los Angeles Examiner, wrote the story of her association with Read whose wife, Mrs. Marian Y. Read, has sued her for \$100,000 alienation of affections and Read for divorce: "I loved Alfred Read," the story read. "It was a beautiful love, dis-ferent than any I had ever known. "He told me he wanted to marry

the stage and in pictures and be just his wife—his 'pal.'

"The idea appealed to me. He appealed to me. I have worked a great portion of my life, hard. I wanted to settle down; to love and be loved, to be his 'pal' waiting for him each night.

me, wanted me to stop working en

"I wanted, I planned to marry "All the money I had in the world—\$10,000—I gave to him to invest. That is gone now."

Said He Was Single Miss Windsor wrote that her hope for happiness was blasted on March 29, when Mrs. Read filed her suit.

The article ended with:

"I have the courage of my convic-tions, and if this suit comes to "But I have lost love and happi-

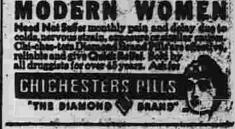
To Bring Suit The San Francisco Chronicle said Read had severed reconciliation ne-gotions with his attractive society wife, after she refused to drop her suit against Miss Windsor,

at a charge made by her husband HARDEST ON TIRES that she had sought his aid in an alleged plot against Miss Windsor. Read's charge, the paper added, was the "verbal spanking" he had promised his wife unless she agreed to drop the alienation suit and

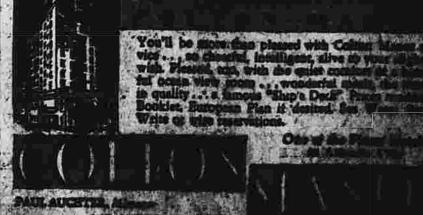
divorce action. Read was quoted as saying in the presence of his attorney. Wilbur Pierce, Mrs. Read had sought to

Moundsville, W. Va., July 12. (AP)—Full resumption of tions at the U. S. Stamping Corpany enamel works here next Modey was announced today by F. Earnshaw, plant manager. "Business is much better, and I believe the move is justified," Blaza

shaw said. Some departments will resume late this week. The plant has been operating on a part-time basis for several months.



\$10 to \$300 WITHOUT ENDORSERS CONVENIENT TERMS CHOICE OF PLANS PROMPT SERVICE STATE SUPERVISED IDEA



and South America, having lived for chestra.

11:15—Freddic Martin's Bessort or chestra.

11:26—Harold Staru's orchestra.

11:28—Harold Staru's orchestra.

12:28—Harold Staru's orchestra.

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# The Reynolds' Case In Pithy Paragraphs

Tobacco, a king crop of North Carolina, starts the story. Its eaves, rolled into

The late R. J. Reynolds, who built the fortune, left \$15,000,000 in trust for his son, Smith Reynolds. curse," the youth's widow called it yesterday.

-Smith Reynolds: A millionaire from boyhood, 20, when he died, a strange youth who aviation, and threatened often to kill

-Elizabeth (Libby) Holman: ture. An operation made her voice a strange contralto. She sang "Moanin' Low" and became a Broadway sensation. She is a widow at

-Reynolda: The boy millionaire's vast estate at Winston-Salem, seat of the tobacco empire. It has a private lake, boathouse, many rooms, huge staff of servants. He took his bride there after a secret marriage.

Guests gathered Tuesday to celebrate the 21st birthday of C. G. Hill, friend of Reynolds. There was swimming, canoeing, drinking corn whiskey with near beer for

Nineteen-year-old friend and secbrying "Smith doesn't love me."

The sound of a shot early last Wednesday startled Walker and of other guests, including Blanche sgarettes, turned by the alchemy Yurks, statuesque Broadway actress. of advertising into a \$60,000,000 They found Reynolds dying on a

> The Hospital: A nurse said that while Reynolds was dying she found Walker and Miss Holman on the floor in another room, struggling to get up. Walker denying Miss Holman was on the floor, said he was there because he

-The Widow's Explanation: She said Reynolds, worried over She said Reynolds, worried over miles of the road building work physical deficiency, asked her to were listed as State and State Aid have affairs with others, threatened to kill himself. She came out of a Dark-haired, deep-throated torch 40-hour mental lapse to see a pistol singer, student of law and litera- in his hand, hear "that crash of the universe, everything falling around

> -The Widow's Father: Albert Holman, Cincinnati attorey, supporting his stricken daughter at the inquest. When she cried 'Oh, such agony! Oh, God!" he said "Buck up. I can't bear it for you. I wish I could."

-The Coroner's Jury: It reported Reynolds came to his death at the hands of "parties un-

-A Two-Year-Old Heiress: Ann Cannon Reynolds, 2nd daughter of Reynolds and his first wife, whose father is the world's largest towel manufacturer. The wedding was in 1929, the divorce in 1931. The child, it is believed, will retary of Reynolds. He said Miss receive the \$15,000,000 although it Holman threw her arms around him, has been testified Miss Holman is expecting a child.

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cashmere.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.

A large delegation from Center

tended the local church service Sun-

RAILEOADS PLANNING

NEW PICK UP SERVIĆE

New York, July 12—(AP)—Trunk

line refiroads serving the New York

metropolitan area were working out

was in answer to the challenge of

An added charge will be made for the movement of freight from the

railway terminal to the ultimate

weight for shipments ranging from 10,000 to 13,000 pounds.

11 AUTOS BURNED

day morning.

Mrs. Southgate of Groton Point

### TO PRESENT PURPLE HEART ORDER HERE Miss Alma Smith of Hartford is

## Ceremony Planned As 50 Re- spent the day Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Bass. ceive World War Medal callers in Hartford, Friday. For Wounds Received.

At a public ceremony to be held in the near future, the Order of the Purple Heart, a War Department medal for meritorious service, will be formally presented to a group of Shea Post, No. 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. Commander Moriarity announced today that a survey of the membership is that a survey of the membership is being conducted to determine the conducted to who are entitled to receive this famous decoration which was established by General Washington on August 7, 1782, and recently revived Depot and had lunch at the Brigham known as Howd's Bridge on Route by the War Department.

This decoration is awarded only within three years from the date of the act except in the following

(a) To those who, as members of the Army of the United States, have been awarded the Meritorious Service Citation Certificate by the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War and who make application to exchange the certificate for the Purple Heart Medal and oak leaf clusters pertaining to it.

(b) To those who are authorized to wear wound chevrons as prescribed in AR 600-95, and who make due

ized, prior to February 22, 1982, to wear the wound chevron, who would otherwise have been authorized to wear the same under the provisions of paragraph 3c and d, AR 600-95.

The revived decoration consists of a heart shaped medal, its face bordered with gold and its center of Thursday afternoon to work.

Durple enamel. On the obverse is Mr. and Mrs. James Storrier and a relief bust of George Washington son, James Jr., and Thomas Stor- 920 feet of rolled bank run gravel in the uniform of a General of the rier of Philadelphia, Pa., were week- on Watertown, Break Neck Hill and in the uniform of a General of the Continental Army. Its reserve is end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelly Roads. State will furnish regold with the inscription, "For Mili-tary Merit." The Washington Coat of Arms is incorporated in the ring which is attached to a purple rib-bon hardened with and apply bituminuous ma-terial.

Kelly Roads. State will furnish re-inforced concrete pipe and will furnish and apply bituminuous ma-terial.

Town of Norwalk: About 4,967 bon bordered with white.

According to Chairman Neal Chehey who is now conducting the survey, individual feats of merit for which local veterans will be honored in the coming public ceremony range all the way from gas wounds, shrapnel, machine gun and bayons wounds to miraculous escapes from being buried alive by the explosion of heavy caliber German shells.

All Manchester veterans, whether members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post or not, are invited to present their military record date to motor truck competition. Plans for the new service, which have been the subject of debate in railroad Cheney, Archie Kilpatrick and Lawrence Redman so that they may be included in the ceremonial. circles for over ten years, were an-nounced at a joint meeting of ship-pers and carriers in the Pennsylva-

## CHINESE BURY HATCHET

Hongkong, China, July 12-(AP) -The quarrel between rival southern China military and naval forces was definitely settled today.

Admiral Chan Chak agreed to the

transfer of the naval forces to Fulden on payment of \$80,000 (about \$100,000) by the Cantonese government. This also means that the aviators who left Canton will join the 19th Route Army, defenders

It was also provided that General and also the dozen armed launches which recently took refuge in Hopg-

## LODGE A CANDIDATE

Boston, July 12.—(AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverley, Mass., grandson of the late Henry Cabot Lodge today amounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination of the Republican nomination was estimated at \$18,000 including for state representative.

# 14 ROAD PROJECTS IN NEW PROGRAM

## Highway Commissioner Macdonald Names Jobs Which Have Been Included.

Approximately twenty-nine and ne-half miles of highway improvebridge were included in fourteen bridge were included in fourteen riding with three other companions new State, State Aid and Town Als overturned, his body was found not sioner John A. Macdonald announced today. The bridge and about six

The largest and likewise the most difficult of the jobs will be on the Warren Road in the town of Kent where the laying of 13,785 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam pavement will require about 50,000 cubic yards of earth and rock exca-

projects, while the balance is Town

One of the projects will be the paving with bituminous trap rock macadam of the drives and parking area in the James A. MacDonald Memorial Park on Avon Mountain which is being built in honor of former Commissioner MacDonald of New Haven, who in 1897 became Connecticut's first highway commissioner after having served the

Sealed bids on all of the projects been decided to engage a diver, will be received from contractors at Charles Howard of Somers, to bethe Highway Department head-quarters in the State Office Building, Hartford, up to 1.00 p. m., E. S. T., on Monday, July 18.

Employment on all these projects will be handled directly and entirely by the successfully bidding contractors and not by the department. The projects which Commissioner Macdonald announced today are as

of bituminous trap rock macadam on the drives and parking area of the James A. Macdonald Memorial Park. The State will furnish reinforced concrete pipe and bituminous

with four tables of bridge at a ben- and U. S. Route No. 5A. efit card party Thursday afternoon. Town of Essex: About 3,371 feet Mrs. Clarice Yeomans won first and of trap rock waterbound macadam Mrs. Ernest Percay second prize.
Proceeds are to go to the Ladies' furnish reinforced concrete pipe.
Benevolent society.

Town of Kent: About 13,785 feet

The Friendly Girls' class, Mrs. of trap rock waterbound macadam, Wallace Woodin, teacher, held their on the Warren Road. State will class picnic at Woodburn Thursday furnish cement and reinforced con-

reinforced concrete pipe.

Town of Thomaston and Water-Erskine Hyde and Miss Mary Hyde attended church in Coventry Sun- town: A 40 foot clear span reinforc-

day. They motored to Mansfield ed concrete rigid frame bridge Town of Wethersfield: About 2,-Church Camp at Columbia Lake at-903 feet of bituminous macadam and 5,210 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Wells Road Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and and about 2,226 feet of trap rock two children of Wapping spent Sun-day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane. State will furnish reinforced A. E. Frink. In the afternoon they concrete, cast fron pipe and bitummotored to Colchester and called on inous material.

Mrs. Frink's sister and family, Mr. Towns Aid Projects and Mrs. A. Harrison Foote. They Town of Bolton: About 9,872 feet also called on Mrs. Merton Hills in of rolled bank run gravel surface on Hebron. Other guests at Mr. Frink's the Clark and Hebron Roads, State were Mr. and Mrs. H. Everett Frink will furnish reinforced concrete and daughter, Barbara, of Bayside,

Town of Colchester: About 27, Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, Wil-liam and Miss Lois Merritt and John sections of road. State will furnish Towle spent Sunday with Mr. and bituminous coated corrugated metal

Mrs. Raymond Healy in Portland.

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Town of Franklin: About 11,560

Town of Franklin: About 11,560 Endeavor society attended the meet- feet of rolled bank run gravel suring at Times farm Sunday eve- face on Pleasure Hill, Pond, Meeting House and Baltic Roads. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugat-

Town of Norwalk: About 4,967 feet of Colprovia surface on Roway-ton avenue and Gregory Boulevard. State will furnish reinforced con-

crete pipe.

Town of Preston: About 10,900 feet of rolled bank run gravei on the Old-Jewett City, Middle and Hollowell Roads. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugated metal

Town of Union: About 40,206 feet plans today to put a store-door de-livery and pick-up freight service into effect on September 15.

The innovation, it was assumed,

# **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

Corsicana, Tex.—Mrs. Florezice A. Drane, 68, acting president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Tallahassee, Fla.-Robert Webster Day, 77, great grandson of Noah

Chicago—Louis Wuichet, 68, president of the Louis Wuichet, Inc., wholesale lumber company and wall

# DROWNING VICTIM'S **BODY RECOVERED**

Grapplers Locate Body of Carl Le Conche At Scene of Acci dent 24 Hours Afterward.

Just 24 hours after Carl C. La-Conche, 27, of 33 Fairview street, ment and the construction of one Hartford, was drowned at Crystal Lake, when a cance in which he was projects which Highway Commis- far from the spot where it went

The accident happened at 9 o'clock Sunday night and about the same time last night the body was same time last night the body was recovered by Henry, Halliday, his father William Halliday, Charles nard's cametery. Miss Cratty died connors, Maurice Spurling, Jr., and at St. Francis hospital on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock following a sternoon at 4 o'clock following a Frank Rolls, who were out in a boat a with grappling frons. Henry Halliday is the young man under bonds of \$1,000, charged with causing the cance in which LeConche was ridthe to overturn while operating a motor boat in the vicinity. He was the United States Envelope Comin the Ellington Court op Monday pany and Mrs. Bilson, who are morning charged with reckless operation of a motor boat and the case was continued until July 20.

Halliday had assisted Police Serceant Hulburt and other members of the State Police all day in trying to recover the body. The young man resides at 17 Vernon street Hartford. Several other crews also their cottage at Crystal Lake. They assisted in the search during the had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. day and the official search was George Boucher and family of the original three-man highway about to be given up for the night when the body was found. It had gin work today in trying to recover the body. Conrad Rau, William J. Bowler and George Bokis, proprietors of summer resorts at the lake were hiring the diver today if

Miss Harriet Lee, 16, of West ited their son, "Bob" at Camp Wood-Hartford, who attempted to rescue stock on Sunday,
LeConche on Sunday night, diving Col. Francis T. Maxwell, with his The projects which Commissioner facedonald announced today are as follows:

LeConche on Sunday night, diving into the water and swimming to the place where he went down, pointed out the spot on the lake where she saw him last. The spot was 700 feet of bituminous trap rock macadam from shore and not 300 feet as for-

Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas F O'Loughlin of this city viewed the body and gave permission for its removal to the Burke Undertaking Town of Berlin: About 100 reet or mans will conduct an inquest soon bituminous macadam surface at the mans will conduct an inquest soon team Wednesday evening at Spending the death of LaConche, Hallinot know a cance had tipped over in favor of the Uncas boys. Sunday night as he went by it as it was growing dark, so did not return to assist in the rescue.

Liquor Case Postponed The case of Louis Cardilico, 46, and his son Paul Cardilico, 20, who were arrested on charges of keep-ing liquor with intent to sell and permit was again postponed when mer there. the defendants appeared in court on Monday morning. The state police who are working on the case have not secured all the evidence and the men will be, called before Judge John E. Fisk on Monday morning, July 25. Both are out on \$1,000

connection with the finding of a large still, one of the largest ever found in the state and worth about \$85,000, about a month ago.

Speilman in Court Walter Speilman, 18, of Ellington was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville police court, charged with violating the motor vehicle istration, having left it at home. Judge Fisk fined him \$7 including the costs, which he paid.

Tankeroosan Tribe Installation

Deputy Great Sachem L. Dillon of Hartford, will be in this city this evening to install the officers of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., at a meeting to be held in Red Men's hall. There will be a social hour and smoker following the meeting.
Following are the elective offiwill meet at the Conference House ed metal pipe and will furnish and cers of the Tribe: Sachem, Michael apply bituminous material.

Mr. and Mrs. James Storrier and Town of Middlebury: About 17,- Senior Sagamore, Ernest Walthers; Junior Sagamore, George Gakeler; Keeper of Records, Louis Kreh; Col-Resper of Records, Louis Kreh; Collector of Wampum, John Kuhnly; Keeper of Wampum, Henry Minor; 1st Sannap, William Dunlap; 2nd Sannap, George Starke; inside guard, George Winters; outside guard, Frank Pitney. The appointed officers and committees will be remarked this eventure will be remarked this eventure will be remarked this eventure. be named this evening by the newly elected Sachem, Michael Aucoin.

To Make Official Visite There will be a meeting of May-flower Rebekah Lodge, L.O.O.F. in the meeting rooms in the center of the city tonight. Mrs. Helen Quinn, district deputy, of this city will make an official visit to the lodge. There will be a social time and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Emma Lisk, president; Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer and Mrs. Edward Miller.
On Monday evening, July 18, May-flower Lodge has accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of Sunset Lodge of South Manchester, at which time Mrs. Quinn will make an official visit A leaves delegation

official visit. A large delegation from this city will attend.

Names Kiews Council Committees

Mrs. Henry Edmonds, newly installed Pocahontas of Kiewa Council, Degree of Pocahontas has named the following committees for the railway terminal to the ultimate delivery points. A similar charge will be made on the pick-up of freight for shipment out of New York—Raymond C. Penfield, York. It was emphasized, however, that utilization of the new service will be optional with the shipper.

Proposed rates provide a scale from 6 cents a hundredweight for shipments of 36,000 pounds and and more to 20 cents a hundredweight for shipments of 36,000 pounds and and more to 20 cents a hundredweight for shipments of 36,000 pounds and more to 20 cents a hundredweight for shipments of 36,000 pounds and more to 20 cents a hundredweight for shipments ranging from the first part of the delivery points. A similar charge will be made on the pick-up of freight for shipment of New York—Raymond C. Penfield, To shipment of the new York—Raymond C. Penfield, To shipment of the made on the pick-up of freight for shipment out of New York—Raymond C. Penfield, To shipment out of New York—Raymond C. Penfield, Helen Meyers and Mrs. Bertha Weber, Mrs. Helen Meyers was named Relief Chief.

Sectio—Thomas M. Kolderup, 64, Ambundament has been made of the consular corps here and Norwegian consul for 26 years.

Stocking, Mass.—George, F. Williams, 70, Boston lawyer, who turned down a government post in Allegan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert hands that might have made him king of the country.

A large matter of president finite field.

# of the Reckvills Einblem slub from this city, Manchester, Broad Brook and Stafford Springs will attend the annual picaic of the club to be held at the summer home at hir, and Mrs. Fred Romeo at Crystal Lake. The trip will be made by automobile on Weinesday afternoon at 1:80, leaving from the Eliks Home at the corner of Ellington avenue and

will be a program of sports and games. Bridge will also be played and very special prises will be awarded. The picnic will last until Miss Cratty's Faneral Wednesday The funeral of Miss Margaret Cratty, 41, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cratty, of 34 Prospect street, will be held from St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George

Because of the large supplies of short illness of pneumonia. She was born in Rockville on October 27,

tal was \$17,910,000. spending the summer at their cottage at Crystal Lake, "Kosy Kor-ner" entertained a large party of relatives and friends on Sunday.

Hartford and Rockville. / cast what influence the recent five of the Orange order, always in blosking street spent the week-end at have on 1932 earnings, there is som at the Twelfth, while in the thusiastic reception from both young their cottage at Crustal Lake. They than in many weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Skinner and daughter Chrystal Ann and son Wil-liam of Uxbridge, Mass., are guests Coincident with the upturn of hog prices which in five weeks railied of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skinner et There will be a meeting of

American Legion Auxiliary in G. A R. hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent vis-

transportation can be made.

Luncheon will be served and there

Claude Bilson, superintendent

Guests were present from Hartford and Rockville.

Wenster street.

Crystal Lake.

The Pleasant. Valley Iroquois Town of Berlin: About 100 feet of Parlors here. Coroner John M. Yeo-played the. Uncas Boys baseball Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey

motored to New Britain last Sunday where they spent the day at the home of Mr. Battey's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Battey. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton have opened their cottage at Black manufacturing liquor without a Point and expect to spend the sum-

> motored to Vermont last week, the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stoughton and family of Ellsworth street,

> East Hartford, but who lived in this town for several years, spent the week end at Kelsey Point. Center School Hall this evening.

Walter N. Battey. Mrs. Hannah Weld of South Windlaws. The young man, riding a Mrs. Hannah Weld of South Wind-motorcycle, passed a stop sign sig-nal and when reprimanded by the in Brookfield. Her two nephews, police was unable to present his reg- Richard and Oliver Jones, are staying with her for a time.

Hartford, on Saturday, July 9, to Hartford, on Saturday, July 9, to Cominsky, 39 Wadsworth street; renew acquaintance and talk over Merton K. Corkum, 171 Hillside "old times." There were five pres-ent who were there when the school street; Peter Markey, 78 Chestnut started and nearly every year of the street. school's history was represented. This was the third reunion that has been held and there were seven at this reunion who had never attended before. It was planned to hold make the arrangements

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Lord, Jr., recently. Mr. Lord was a Wapping boy.

## SLAYER IS CAPTURED

South Bend, Ind., July 12.—(AP)

James Storey: a 22-year-old St.
Paul youth who fied into Indians
after a series of crimes in Ohio last
week, was shot and seriously
wounded here today as he sought
to escape from police who had captured him.

Storey, with two brothers, Bert, 18 and Manley, 17, began as escapade last Thursday that includ-ed the slaying of a town marshal at North Baltimore, Ohio the wound-North Baltimore, Ohio the wound-ing of a physician at Toledo, four kidnapings and one holdup. Bert was wounded seriously and

RETURNING

# PRICES ADVANCING IN MEAT INDUSTRY

# corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street. Members who have not already been in communication with the chairman, Mrs. Carl Prutting are asked to do so at once so as plans for the luncheon and Packers' Bonds Up \$17 From Low of Year.

New York, July 12 .- (AP)-America's four principal packing ompanies, which reported last year deficit in their aggregate earnings largely as a result of inventory shrinkage, are following with keen nterest the rising prices of the hog

hilled and frozen meats they must reep in storehouses to take care of the meat processing trade, the fluc-tuations of pork prices help largely to determine the success or failure of the packing year. In 1929, when meat prices held

reasonably steady, the four packing concerns reported aggregate net income of \$22,865,000. In 1930, the to-In 1931, due primarily to a drastic decline in mest prices in the final quarter, they reported a deficit

While it is still too early to fore-

Steady Advance This is particularly so because the advance has not been confined

from around \$8 average to \$5 per hundredweight, the securities of the leading packing companies, have leading packing companies, have aroused in the various districts who weary marchers." Police and militia aroused in the various districts who

Common stood at \$27 a share against its 1932 low of \$20, up \$7; Armour of Delaware Preferred was \$48 against \$24, up \$19; Wilson Preferred, \$25 against \$11, up \$14; Bwift and Co. Common \$12 against \$25, up \$19; Wilson Preferred, \$25 against \$21, up \$14; Ing. \$7, up \$5; and Swift International, \$21 against \$10, up \$11. 17 P. C. Increase

The average price of five packing day told the state police that he did er's Field and the score was 17 to 9 not swing so widely as the more speculative stocks, has advanced 17 per cent from the low for the year. The Armour and Co. 4%s have advanced to \$655 against their

year's low of \$575 for a bond of \$1 .-000 par, up \$80; the Armour 51/2 per cents, to \$610 against \$450, up \$160; the Wilson and Co. first 6 per cents to \$702.50 against \$642.50, up \$60; the Cudahy Packing 51/2 per cents to \$745 against \$590, up \$155; and the Swift and Co. 5 per cents to \$1,000 against \$925, up \$75.

## LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses nan; steward, Lawrence Moonan; in-Wapping Grange will hold their to drive automobiles in Connecticut twelfth meeting at the Wapping have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving The program will be in charge of while under the influence of liquor the annual outing of the company to the Home Economics Committee, was given out today at the State who are Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Motor Vehicle Department as a part thur Coseo, chairman; Patrick Grifof the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the depart-ment or the police in case they should see any of these drivers op-

erating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport, Arthur King. Twenty-one of the pupils who attended the Wapping High school, J. Andre, R. F. D. No. 2; East Hartthe latter part of 1887 or early in ford, Karl Peterson, 108 Pratt Harden Louis Yanish, 72 1888, until it closed in 1907 gathered street; Hamden, Louis Yanish, 72 for a reunion at Elizabeth Park, Church street; Hartford, Walter

Manchester, Mike Kominsky, 638 Parker street: New Britain, Michael G. Patrus, 52 Kelsey street; Stamford, Edward Lord, Clarks Hill avenue; Wallingford, George E. Backes, Bouth Main street; Joseph J. Rogers, 117 Washington street; Port Chester, N. Y., George Chalmers, 21

SHEFFARD THE AUTHOR Washington, July 12:—(AP)— Senator Sheppard (D., Texas) de-tended in the Senate today his right to be called the author of the 18th

After reading a newspaper article saying. "It is generally known that Wayne B. Wheeler wrote and handed the 18th Amendment to Sheppard to sign on the dotted line." Sheppard said:

"That is entirely untrue, I wrote and introduced the resolution that became the 18th Amendment. In desire, B. T. conferred with others in

DIGUNSION Saturday, July 18 or Sunday, July 17

Sunday, July 17.

# What July 12th Means To North Irish Folk

Parades Feature Holiday Wherever Sons of Orange Gather—Celebrate Victory at Boyne River.

thoughts turn back to the scenes of their childhood. The stirring days preceding July 12 in the north of Ulster, this feature assumes a Ireland are always full of action and magnitude almost unbelievable. It

cities preparations are made weeks holding aloft its own silk banner, shead of the event and neither time, some of them costing upwards of money nor energy is spared to in- 500 shillings apiece. This in itself is sure the success of the celebration. | an important industry in Belfast.

Attend Church On the Sunday preceding the receives orders from not only Ire-Twelfth the Orangemen attend land but all parts of the United divine service at their respective States. churches or gather in such places as Ulster hall in Belfast where as is usually some field in the country, many as 8,000 persons have as- and there they are addressed by sembled at a service.

streamers, embellished with mottoes such as "No Surrender", "Derry, Aughrim and the Boyne" (where three battles were fought) and so on. Usually the centerpiece is a their return to city and town at one large picture of King William the time was a source of anxiety to re-Five of the most active packing company stocks at yesterday's closing prices were up 78 per cent on the average from their recent low prices of the year. Cudahy Packing Eleventh night is given over to Twelfth of July. To many it is the

To many residents of Manchester 5
The phrase "The Glorious Twelfth"
The chief event of the celebration
brings happy memories as their of the Twelfth is the hig parafe excitement to young and old, as has been estimated that at times preparations for the celebration of this parade has reached a length ex-William the Third's triumph over the froces of James the Second at the Battle of the Boyne are made in manner traditional for hundreds of years.

In the rural areas as well as the Battle of the rural areas as well as the bolding sloft, its own silk harper. Billy Bridgett, the banner maker,

embled at a service.

In the rural districts arches are dwell on the principles for which made out of orange lilies, the flower their fathers fought and diec. This

# NORTH END FIREMEN

Hose Co. No. 1 Names Albert Yost Foreman — Committee Named To Plan Outing.

Hose Company No. 1. Manchester Fire department, held its annual meeting at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets, last night, with an attendance of approximately 25. The firemen elected the folowing officers to serve for the coming year: Foreman, Albert Yost; first assistant foreman, Conrad Apel; second assistant foreman, Joseph Skoneski; treasurer, Thomas Shea; secretary, William Griffin; auditors, Arthur Coseo, Frank Brenvestigating committee, Thomas Scott, Jack Wilson, Walter Moske.

fin, Thomas Shea, Joseph Coughlin, and Thomas Scott. William Griffin was elected a delegate to the Firemen's convention August 19 and 20 at Pawcatuck:

Thomas Scott was chosen alternate.

Chief Edward Coleman submitted his report of fires which have oc-Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and card games followed.

There are more than 30,000 miles of domestic airlines in operation in the United States today. About 18,-500 miles are lighted.

# MUST WOMEN SUFFER?



not. The tonic effect of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has ended all that for many thousands of women.

Mrs. Schnepper's case is typical. She was always sickly. Tired. Gloomy. "Now," she says, "everywhere I go people tell me how much better I look. I feel like dancing for joy all the time."



Daisy Hams **Cube Steak** Sirloin Steak

Combination of ONE POUND Potato Salad e Pound

ressing into the flesh.

Brenda Vall."

thaten

"I-I saw you, Dan!" she said.

"I saw you at the Wellington

the anger and hostility that burned

in Dan's gaze. He must hate her

in her cheeks. "Don't you

"Oh, I can't? Your wife doesn't

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, protty 18-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, marries DAN PHILLIPS, newspa-per reporter, after a quarrel with her parents. It is a Leap Year marriage and Cherry does the propos-

apartment and Cherry's first strug-ries with housework are discourag-INE. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critto of the News, is friendly. Cherry meets handsome MAX PEARSON, also of the News, who tries to make love to her. After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes ser til. The girl goes home and there is a reconciliation with her parents. Pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them howeven MR. and MRS. DIXON depart, seeking another climate to improve the mother's health.

to look at her that way!

"All right," Dan said evenly.

"Suppose I was at the Welliagton!

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

tired and nervous she and Dan quarrel. He goes to see Brenda who leads him to believe she is in love with him. Days pass and the rift between Dan and Cherry come. Max Pearson happens along and takes Cherry to lunch. She sees Dan with Brenda.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

For an instant Cherry thought the words would not come. Her hands, twisting together and hidden by the table, were like ice. She felt as though some terrible, chilling force had taken possession of probably done it before. It was her. She could not speak. She could not move, but sat there staring down at her plate

Over and over in her brain the words pounded. "Dan-and that woman! Here! Dan-and Brenda

Cherry that moment was a lifetime. and how hard you have to work! She raised her eyes then and somehow found her voice. She said it? Brenda understands—" limply, "I'm afraid I can't stay for I get them sometimes. If you'll call dare talk to me about that wom-

a cab for me—"

Pearson was all solicitude. If he had noticed the couple so near to them he gave no sign. He said a few words to the waiter, helped Cherry into her coat and then they were outside on the street.

A taxicab drew to the curb in large talk to me about that womble, shameless old vampire. That's what she is—a vampire! Talking about the play you were going to write together when all she wanted was to have you making love to her. You know it's true—don't try to tell me it isn't!"

It was almost an hour later that Cherry stood in the telephone booth of a corner drug store. She gave a number, waited for the answering voice. It came at last. "Max!" the girl cried eagerly. "I've got to see you!" (To Be Continued) are outside on the street.

A taxicab drew to the curb in to tell me it isn't!"

answer to Pearson's signal. Max "You can't talk that way about would have entered and driven Brenda!" home with her but Cherry shook her head. She sank far back make any difference but this wenagainst the cushioned seat as the derful Brends—!" Cherry's emotion cab pulled out into the street. was too much for her. Her words Blessed relief to be alone! broke off and she turned away. How the dreary afternoon passed

How the dreary afternoon passed she could not have told. She ready to listen maybe you'll let me ON BE reached the apartment, climbed the get in a word or two. I suppose stairs. Huddled in a little heap on this is all further proof that I'm the davenport she lay staring the world's prize failure. You've across the room. Cherry did not said it a dozen times before but Around the eyes, between the weep. She did not even try to when you try to drag Brenda Vail nose and the mouth, and straight think. The ache in her heart—the into it—!" ache that twisted and flayed and tortured her—was like a physical

pain. It was so new and so terrifying.

The gray kitten climbed to the davenport, nestled beside Cherry and waited for caresses that did not come. Sunshine faded from the patches of sky outside the living broken sob.

The whole situation was apparent now to Cherry. Oh, yes! She had been blind not to see it before. blow. "You—could say—that!" she prised at the resulting which makes lines vanish. The same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all the same at all? You made me believe the skin are the same at all the same a Dan's sudden coldness. His frequent absences. How could she have failed to understand what was happening?

me at all? You made me think you eyes. Use a delicate, light motion that pats. Stroke the eyelids soft-ly with a gentle motion across from the nose towards the temple, then

an instant he stood silhouetted against the hall light. Then he touched the wall switch and the ta-

ble lamp glowed warmly.

Dan said, "Hello," and dropped his topcoat into a chair. He went to the kitchen, filled a tumbler with water and drank it. Returning, he looked at the girl curiously. "What's the matter?" he asked.
"Don't you feel well?"

Cherry raised her eyes. "I'm all Phillips seemed satisfied. He be

gan to whistle softly, sank into his favorite chair and unfolded a newspaper. There was silence that was not broken until Cherry spoke.

Her voice sounded flat and unnatural. She said, "Dan, I waited

nearly an hour-"
"Waited? It's no later than the time I usually get here." "I mean at noon. At the library. Don't you remember we were to

have lunch together?" The young man's face was hidden by the newspaper. "Sorry," he said: "I forgot. Couldn't have made it

# PILES THOUSANDS

An old Chinese Proverb says,
"Nine in 10 suffer from piles," but
the pain and itching of blind, pretruding or bleeding piles usually are
alleviated within a few minutes by
soothing, healing Dr. Nizon's Chinarold, fortified with a rare, imported
Chinese Harb, having amazing nower to reduce swollen tissues. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. You can work and enjoy life right from the start while

ing down at her. Then he crosse room, picked up his cost and An instant later the hall door

she lay there. She knew. Dan had anyhow because I was tied up on a story. They're short a couple men again at the office."

she lay there. She knew. Dan had gone but she did not stir. Gradually her sobbing became more quiet and then stopped altogether. She got to her feet, crossed the room and fumbled mechanically in a burest draw-So he chose to lie about it! He thought he could deceive her with the usual excuses. Cherry sat up the usual excuses. Cherry sat up mirror and was shocked for an instant because she did not recognize

The newspaper dropped and Phil-lips regarded her curiously. "What are you talking about?" turned on and a man was singing. A crooner whose weekly salary was fabulous. The song was a popular one and Cherry had heard it often before. The words were appropri-You were having lunch there with "Oh, you did!"
Their eyes met like swords,
pointed and flashing. Cherry could
not endure it. She could not face

"After I was sold on all the tales you told Didn't you let your kisses turn from hot to cold? Was that the human thing-"

prose I was at the Wellington! The song ended on a dissenant pose I did lunch with Brenda. note. Perhaps the owner of the rathere anything criminal in dio disliked the ballad or perhaps he was only leaving the apartment Cherry spoke as though she had to go to a belated dinner. At any not heard him. "All these nights," rate the radio was sil noed. she said slowly, "when I thought she said slowly, "when I thought you were at the office—special asto go to a belated dinner. At say signments—extra work—you were mind. She was still dased by the with her then, weren't you? You've unreality of what had happened. been seeing her for weeks. Why didn't you tell me the truth? Why didn't you say you didn't love me Dan was leaving her for Brenda

any more? Why did you have to Vail. The words shaped themselves in widens. She asks him to meet her "Wait a minute!" Phillips inter-Saturday noon but Dan does not rupted. "You haven't any reason over to herself and yet they meant to complain and you can't say I nothing. Dan was gone. He wasn't lied. I did work on a story today coming back again. He didn't love

until 1 o'clock. If you wanted to her—had never loved her. know where I've been spending my evenings why didn't you ask? You haven't seemed much interested in newspaper Dan had thrown aside, anything. I've done for a long folded it and placed it on the table. She straightened the cushions on Tears filled the girl's eyes. She tried to brush them away. "You—lied to me!" she went on choking-

the couch. "But I can't stay here," she tol lied to ma!" she went on choking-ly. "You lied today and you've something—go away. I've got to probably done it before. It was make plans!"

happy. I had everything planned! on her hat and coat, caught up you'd promised to meet me!"

"And I tell you I didn't lie! You haven't made things any too agree
with reversal energy. She puned tips tap their way from your mouthline to your temple. Whismost running down the stairs.

"Telephone," was the word that haven't made things any too agreethey firm it. Yes, she must find a telephone. able around here lately. All your There was one on the table in the

talk about not having any money entrance hall but she swept past it. and think it is a child's game any- 100 different shapes and forms in That's pleasant to listen to, isn't Out in the night the cold wind way, just pretend that you are Italy. struck her face and blew her coat The girl was on her feet, anger back. She bent against the wind, It was almost an hour later that

## **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

ON BEAUTIFICATION

There are three places where Cherry whirled about "I told you don't frown or squint, you can you not to mention that name!" she avoid the last of these, but even a

be. Buy one with a brim, and let room window. Footsteps sounded "So you wish you'd never mar-on the stairs and then died away. ried me! Don't forgst it was your flattering so you won't be sacri-In the aaprtment overhead a radio orchestra played a brassy "torch song."

The whole situation was apparent The whole situation was apparent on the stairs and then died away. Fied me! Bont lorget it was jour lattering so you will be cool compacts on your eyes when you lie down. You will be surplined me! Have you forgotten that?"

Cherry cried out as though at a prised at the resulting relaxation

Massage the skin around your She sank to the davenport and stroke the skin under the eyes. The shadows in the room grew buried her head in the cushions. Start with your nose and move darker and outlines were lost in the gray light. Dan came at last. For ly now. Her shoulders rose and Use your first two fingers.

sank with great shaking sobs.

Those lines that act as though.

For a moment Phillips stood look- they were putting your mouth in

# Evening Herald Pattern



If you want an attractive dress for all around wear, here's a ston-. It has the up-to-the-minute light topped bodice. It is cut along exceedingly slen-derising lines. Note the alimming becoming V collariess neckline.

It combines a printed and plain

crepe silk. Style No. 2864 is designed sizes 36, 38, 40 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 3-4 yards of 39-inch materall with 7-8 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Batiste prints, sheer linen tweed prints and white and pastel tub silks are very smart and wearable.

> Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c E stayans or coin directly to ning Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you / sire.

Pattern No.

HAD NO LICENSE

New Haven, July 12 .- (AP) -Edward J. Weissman, of West Haven was arrested today on a charge of selling securities without a license. His case was continued until Thursday in City Court.

a pair of parenthesis must be blowing rainbows into the air. probably done it before. It was make plans!"

All at once she was consumed thought we were going to be so with feverish energy. She pulled to banish them. Let your finger Cultivate an even, happy disposition. Smile instead of frown. The traces are much more becom-

> If you haven't a soap bubble pipe Macaroni is made in more than

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SAFETY FOR SWIMMING BY DIL MORRIS FISHBRIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Sixty per cent of all drownings occur from May to August. Contrary to the usual belief, the major-ity of people who drown are expert swimmers and not amateurs. The expert swimmer takes chances

mer sometimes overestimates his days to go back to the oil. He strength and disregards common sense rules of safety.

Dr. E. H. Lines, medical director of a great life insurance company, after an examination of the records of that company concerning persons days to go back to the oil. He won't take that either, now, unless I half strangle him. He is so big now he can fight like everything. Over ten months, you know."

I had seen that baby's presents when he was born and I knew there of that company concerning persons

who drowned while swimming, offers the following 12 rules of safety for special consideration during the : nosses grimmiys 1. Do not go swimming alone or

2. Do n't overestimate your strength. Because you have been will you, and get the polish all off. Then wash it with hot water and a sold it. And let me try eral times that day, that does not soap and scald it. And let me try mean that you will be able to do it him."

3. Never swim across lakes or rivers or from headland to inland, rather than a cup or glass because etc., or in unknown or dangerous that little fellow has four large waters, unless accompanied by a front teeth that he can hold on boat and a strong, level-headed like a bull pup's. He could take a companion trained in life-saving. how to rescue drowning persons celain in his small insides. without unduly endangering your

own life and learn how to administer artificial respiration. 5. Do not attempt to swim to a drowning person's rescue in rough or deep water unless no other helpis immediately at hand and you are confident you are capable of effectdrowning person's, as well as your

6. If possible before starting to a

was a silver mug among them. Planning a Remedy

"Where's his mug?"
"It's put away. I suppose it's all tarnished now. Anyway he can't

Oh couldn't he!

After a few minutes the mu was produced. I had asked for it

beyond your depth in very cold 8. Never drink any cold beverage immediately before going swim-

9. Skylarking in a boat is dangering a rescue without sacrificing the ous. Learn how to enter and leave boats and canoes and how to man-

rescue, call to someone to get a friends who are not as good swimrope, or a boat. If you are dressed, mers as yourself. This may create remove shoes, coat and trousers. a panicky mind which in an emer-7. Don't swim for at least two gency may result in death. Innkeepers in Hi hours after eating, and never swim 11. Teach your friends who are 32 separate taxes.

INSPIRED TO MAY

"The heby won't take his orange juice. He hasn't had it for three days. What am I to do?"

This behy's mother held up the bottle with its proper dilution of yellow fluid and looked the picture of discouragement.

I poured the orange cliution is and destroyally at intervals had and the mug with his teeth. He choked a bit once or twice, but to his mother's surprise laughed and stuck up his little face for more.

He took the whole business.

of discouragement.

"He has to have it," she declared.

"Don't give him his oil now." I suggested. "Walt a hit. He de"Of course," I assented. "What tests his orange juice by association expert swimmer takes chances to which the amateur never submits himself.

Weissmuller, most famous of American swimmers, never swims out in deep water without an accompanying boat. The good swimball, both and companying boat. The good swimball, so the doctor said on those the coll."

Assented. What tests ms orange juice by association of ideas. He knows the cil is comping. This mug will share the same fate as did the juice in a bottle in a day or so if you den't look out. Keep the orange in the cup absolute-bath, so the doctor said on those bath, so the doctor said on those the cil."

Then something very queer happened to my intense delight.

A half hour later his mother gave him the oil as I had suggested, in a medicine dropper instead of a teaspoon. He didn't cry or fight, or spit it out. One would have thought

he was having ambrosia.

"I can only say it's worked dou-bly," I exclaimed happily. "Two things together often set up a mental wall. Separate them and the wall breaks down. I am glad the mug and the dropper worked because the next thing probably would have been a phobia against his bottle of milk and even his cereal and vegetables." Of such strange things are ap-

petites made. All mothers cannot have silver mugs, let me add, but nice little enameled cups sold for babies are inexpensive and pretty. After nine chunk out of a broom handle. No moths a baby can start to use one. 4. At the first opportunity learn use risking a piece of glass or por- It is well to begin to teach him any-

age them properly.

10. Don't duck or "tease" your

poor swimmers to go bathing in pairs (preferably with someone else who is a good swimmer), to stay in shallow water, to beware of hidden coles and sudden drops in the sea shelving, and to beware of heavy breakers and undertows.

12. Never dive in unknown, shallow or rocky waters. Even in clear waters remember that "a deep dive is a dangerous dive."

Innkeepers in Hungary must pay



SHE FOUND FASCINATION IN A PAIR OF SPARKLING BROWN EYES. HE FOUND IT IN RED LIPS AND A PROVOCATIVE SMILE. SHE WORE BOR-ROWED FINERY, WORKED FOR A SMALL SALARY. HE HAD KNOW WEALTH AND SOCIAL POSITION SINCE BIRTH.

FATE IN FANTASTIC MOOD BROUGHT MONA MORAN AND BARRY TOWNSEND TOGETHER. FROM THAT MEETING CAME ROMANCE, TRAC-EDY AND ADVENTURE. "FOR LOVE OR MONEY," THE NEW SERIAL BY H W. CORLEY, TELLS THE STORY. IT BEGINS

Wednesday, July 20, in The Herald

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



# Heavy Penalty For Players Who Have Fist Figh

# Kovis Pitches Pirates To A 3 to 1 Victory To Try Novel Experiment In

West Sides Beaten In Y. M. ATHLETICS LOSE C. A. League; Hewitt's Wildness Hurts Team's Chances Considerably.

"Red" Kovis, star hurler for the Trade School, pitched the Pirates to a win in the Y. M. C. A. league last night by the score of three to one. He allowed the West Sides only three scratch hits and was invincible in the pinches, fanning ten men. Kovis was too much for Hadden who fanned three times in a row.

In the first inning Smith and Moout to Wogman who made a spec-tacular catch of a high twisting foul. Rogers grounded out, Wog-man reached first on an error, stole the sixth. The Pirates scored again from his long batting slump. in the second when Harrison and Kovis singled, Nielson walked and Harrison scored on Hewitt's wild

on a single by "Dane" Nielsen and hav a wild pitch by Hewitt. In the fifth

Wofman, 3b .... 3 1 0 2 L. Phillips, lf ... 3 0 1 1 Sherman, rf .... 3 0 1 Loveland, c ..... 3 0 0 11 Harrison, 1b .... 3 2 2 4 Kovis, p ...... 3 0 1 1 Nielsen, ss ..... 1 0 1 2

La Coss; 2b ..... 2 0 0 0 Hadden, rf ..... 4 0 0 Mahoney, If .... 3 0

Wolfman, Nielsen, Hewett, Werner, Falkowski; double plays, Smith to Tierney, Hewett to Falkowski to Tierney; left on bases, Pirates 5, West Elde 6; base on balls off Kevis 3, Hewett 1; hit by pitcher, Tierney; struck out, by Kovis 10. Hewett 7. Umpires, Zapadka

## MATCH PLAY STARTS AT EASTERN POINT

Eastern Point, Conn., July 12 .-(AP)-Match play began today in the Women's Invitation Golf tournament at the Shenecossett Country Club with a triple threat that the second of the series of Griswold trophies would be retired from com-

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare Philadelphia, permanent holder of the first trophy, led the qualifiers with a 79 yesterday to become the outstanding favorite for victory this year. Tournament victor five years in succession up to 1926, she holds two legs on the present trophy.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd Philadelphia and Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., are two other favorites who have twice won cup. Mrs. Hurd shot an 88 in yesterday's qualifying round, and Miss Quier carded an 85.

Mrs. Leo G. Federman, defending champion, shot an 81 yesterday for scond medal honors. If she wins she will reach an equal footing with the others with two victories.

# **WEST SIDE LEAGUE**

# **GROUND TO YANKS**

Drops Two Games To Cleve- Illinois State Athletic Commission Pirates.

Baseball holds scarcely any jobs more thankless than the task of filling the third base shoes of Harold Conkey struck out and Hadden flied (Pie) Traynor but Tommy Thevenow is making an excellent stab at

second and scored on wild pitches finger injury last week, Thevenow by the erratic Hewitt. The West not only has fielded well but has des were held well in hand until shown distinct signs of emerging

Yesterday it was his hitting that enabled the Pirates to trim Brooklyn 5 to 8 and give Steve Sewtonic

Rogers singled and Wogman grounded out to Hewitt who threw to Falkowski at second to catch Rogers and then to first to catch In the American League the Yanks Wogman for a double. In the sixth Falkowski reached first on an error and stole second. Werner walked Browns and the St. Louis Browns and the St. Louis Browns are 15-4 scored and the St. Louis Browns to Clement times?

The Cubs bowed to Huck Betts and Ted Merediths of ye ancient times?

The query was addressed to none other than Mel Sheppard himself, who now is coaching in New York. Sheppard, on a couple of sunny afternoons in London in 1908, won the Olympic for a double victory in the Olympic and Yellowski reached first on an error walked Browns under a 15-4 score The and Falkowski scored on a high fly Athletics dropped two to Cleveland. and 1500-meter events— and he which Phillips caught after a great the two clubs scored 86 runs on 62 had gone over not even schedule. The two clubs scored 86 runs on 62 had gone over not even schedule. The games are faster than they used to hits as Cleveland won 9-8 and 12-7. ate to get Falkowski at the plate. Earl Averill clouted three homers Nielsen was found guilty of four er- and Jimmy Foxx got his 84th. Al fors but redeemed himself by catch- Thomas stopped the Chicago White

play, which included 40 entries. would be seconds faster the Keith Gledhill of Los Angeles and used to know in the old days. John Coughlin, the intercollegiate champions and New England sectional champions; Berkley Bell, the New York Texan, and Wilbur F. races on hard, flat, unyielding O Coen, Jr., Kansas City; Jack Tidball floors, usually without spikes, in o of Hollywood and Elbert Lewis of flat shoes. That's a good deal to Los Angeles, runners up in the intercollegiate final; Jake Hess of Fort Worth, Texas, and Eugene McCauliff, New York; Dave Jones and Arnold Jones; Henry Culley of Los Angeles and Keith Werner of the same city, and Martin Busby, Miami, Fla., and Hal Surface of Kansas City were seeded in the order named.

Richard Pernambuco of Brazil and Humberton Costs, a fellow Brasilian, were seeded as a foreign

One second round match, between Richard Murphy of Utics, N. Y., former Harvard star, and Elbert Lewis, was scheduled for the morning. The third round single matches were due to be played off prier to the doubles' start in the afternoon.

# **GESS AND NEUBAUER** LOSE THRILLING MATCH

The best "foursome" horseshee match of the season was played last night at the Spruce street fire company oburts where Mile Suhie and Frank McLaughlin won four out of six games from Billy Gess and Billy Neubauer, the sensational young pair from the West Side. About 75 watched the match. The outstanding feature was the feat of Suhie and Neubauer to cover each

other's ringers on three different occasions making a total of four ringers on the pin at one time. The Mc-Laughlin-Suhie cambination won 45-51, 52-82, 32-51, 50-26, 50-39 and 50-38. The ringer points were Mo-Laughlin 79, Suhie 56, Gess 48 and Neubayer 67. The final half of the match will be at the West Side next

The Pilots and Echoes clash tonight in a West Side League skirmish. The Echoes are leading the
league but a victory for the Pilots
will deadlock the standing.

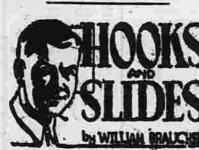
The Echoes will use Stangeon and
Bycholski while the Pilots will depass on Hand and Malegor, Thursday night the Crescents and Elebest
play and on Friday the Aflas and
Filots.

AFTER EACH ROUND

may be no "surprise" decisions, the is going to try letting the customer add up the score in boxing matches.

The experiment of announcing the scoring of the referee and two judges at the end of each round will be tried tonight at the West Side Boxing Club's list of four-round Boxing Club's list of four-round series to leave Thursday for the Olympic to leave Thursday for the Olympic try-outs in Evanston, Ill., where land through Mayor Ray T. Miller.

The Cleveland offer was contindash, the 400-meter relay and the gent upon an acceptance by Miss discus throw contests. land; Thevenow Stars For add up the score in boxing matches. findings to the spectators who may do their own addition.



pitch which hit the backstop and afflowed him a base. In this inning Werner made a wonderful run to snare Loveland's line drive which Harrison started the fourth with a scorching double and scored again ton a single by "Dane" Nielsen and lyn 5 to 8 and give Steve Sewtonic his tenth victory of the season. Tommy drove in two runs with a single and scored the last run on Lloyd Waner's third single. It was Pittsburgh's ninth victory in 11 games. Since May 19 the Pirates what about these venzies and Metcalfes who run 4:12 miles, reel off 220 yards in 20:5 and eat up 440 yards in time that athletes of the good old days never could approach? Yes, what about these upstarts? Are have won 34 games and only lost they better than the Mel shep-What about these Venzkes and pards and Ted Merediths of ye

Thomas stopped the Chicago White ing a high fly at short left which would have scored a runner if he had misjudged it. Hewitt paved the way for defeat by his erratic wild pitching. This is the Pirates first game in the second round. Wednesday night the Cardinals and the Bon Ami will play.

Pirates (S)

AB R H PO A E Rogers, cf . . . . 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 Wofman, 3b . . . 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 Wofman word with about it. But they wanted.

There's good," Was Shepperdict on the "They're good. There's no doubt they're good. Ther

they wanted. Brookline, Mass., July 12.—(AP)

Brilliant, fast tennis was promised today with the start of the ised today with the start of the men's doubles in the 40th annual Milrose A. C. built in the Garden I ongwood Bowl tournament.

A sparkling field of strong teams was entered in the men's doubles play, which included 40 entries.

this year, or on that postable sixlap track of the L C. 4A, we'd be running under conditions that are sure to be recorded in Los Angewould be seconds faster than we less this summer.

> "We used to run most of spikes on a springy, portable, banked oval that is built for spood with the boards laid lengthwise and supported by braces seven or eight feet apart, with a yielding, springy surface between.

> They Figure It Out "Another reason, of course hy these kids are running faster than we used to run is they are smarter in planning methodically these days, and you've got to give 'em credit for that. Perhaps Nurmi had something to do with it, with his legendary stop-watch. But wise coaching has had

more.

"We used to fight things out in our races. We probably did not use our power and speed so intelligently. Our races were not so well balanced. W'd fight to work curselves into a good position on the first quarter and then we'd settle down to watch each other closely, setting to watch each other closely, getting ready for the big battle at the finish.

Wiser Cosching
"The coaching generally is probably better than it used to be.
The men from our old days, new grown wise, are doing the coaching in most instances. The colleges are doing a good job, giving the beys better training facilities. Runners are thinking in terms of faster records. Nurmi belied them to do ords. Nurmi helped them to do that. Look at the evolution in milerunning since that 'Nurmi' season

"All these things are factors. But I'm still convinced these lightning fast tracks provide the major resson for the new speed.

# 17 YEAR OLD CADDY

# WILL ADD POINTS Highest Bidder Will Get Services of Stella Walsh

Bexing Bouts At Chicage

Tenight.

Cleveland, July 12.—(AP)—Torne Welsh of United States citizenship between love for her native land, Poland, and for her home of adoption, the United States, Stells Walsh, world's champion woman sprinter, attempted to decide today for which country she will run in the coming Olympics at Los Angeles.

The deciding factor, however, will be a job, the youthful Cleveland speedstar has decreed, and in compilance with this demand, representatives of both countries have put in their bids.

The experiment of announcing the scoring of the referee and two indees at the end of each round will smiller work was offered by Cleveland to go through with the proceedings, after losing her job with the New York Central Railroad.

The deciding factor, however, will be a wage-earner, the slim-figured atheighned to the highest bidder.

A position in public recreation work in Poland was offered by the Polish consul in New York, while similar work was offered by Cleveland.

The only other key to Miss Walsh's intentions was her decision to leave Thursday for the Olympic try-outs in Evanston, Ill., where

# Calls Wykoff Best Bet At 100 Yards

EDFTOR'S NOTE: This sixth article of Mel Shoppard's series for The Herald discusses the difficulties an athlete faces in trying to win two Olympic events. Sheppard, himself a double winner in 1908, thinks four Americans have good chances for two triumphs.

By MELVIN W. SHEPPARD Former Middle-Distance Star and

be. The game has become more and more a sport of specialists. For proof of that, look over the

For further

proof, compara which some of 24 years ago with

The question has been asked what Americans I can see as possibilities for a double victory at Los Angeles. I think four Americans have real chances to score two victories and the odds, of course, are against

best bet. I think that if Eastman is Cunningham's best thus far has been guided carefully in his preparation, if he comes up to the games in keen, if he comes up to the games in Reen.
fresh condition, mentally and physically, he should have a good chance in record time. Eddie Farrell, Harto capture both the 400 and 800-water races and I am not formality. meter races and I am not forgetting match Eastman in the shorter race, that Rampling of England was clecked in a shade under 47 seconds in a relay a few months ago.

For Eastman to succeed in this double objective will mean a stream of Indians. University have been contacted to the contact of Indians.

ous stretch of six days for him, with only one of those days on which he will have to do no running. But I believe he is a runner of such caliber that he will be able to coast through the trial heats without tearing down too much energy and that he will vaninge.

abe able to come up fresh for the two

The names of the other three— Emmett Toppino, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalf—may be surprising. I'll admit that the odds are against them, for each cannot possibly accomplish the same objectives. But a
double victory in the dashes for
either would be less surprising than
Percy Williams' successes at Amsterdam. Toppino is one of the fastest men off his mark I have ever seen and he has a powerful arm ac-tion which should make him awfully dangerous at 200 meters.

This Metualf boy, middle westerners tell me, can't be beaten at 200 meters and is a fine bet to win the shorter race. I am told that all he needs is a good start to insure his to stand up under the punishment of How They Stand

Short-legged Eddle Tolan must be bracketed with Toppino and Met-calfe as a chance for a "double". The fact that the Olympic "100" is more than nine yards longer than our 100-yard dash will help his case. The 100-meters is exactly 109.862 yards. It has seemed to me that Tolan, in the closing yards of his races, picks. up much ground. The extra nine yards may help the little Michigan star. Tolan has also proved his staming by winning the intercollegiate 220-yard dash.

Frank Wykoff probably is our best bet at 100-meters. He is wise to stick to the shorter race only. I know that Gene Venzke, the New York A. C.'s great miler, can run a fast half-mile, but he plans to concentrate on the 1500-meter race and is wise because it may be necessary to run close to 8:50 to win his 1500-meter final, even with Jules Ladoumegue, the great Frenchman,

Glenn' Cunninguam, the Kansan and Pen Hallowell of Harvard might be counted possibilities for a "dou-ble" in the 800 and 1500-meter runs. around 1:58 in the half-mile and

MERT: Foreign touths at diad-



Wide, who back in 1936 defeated the great Paavo Nurmi both at 1,500 meters and two miles, recent-ly sat on the sidelines at Stock-holm, watching the Olympic try-outs. He admitted it was time for him to step out of the picture.
The little Swede felt qualified from his long experience to add his

the boys out there are workers They train only during the eve-ning, or in their more time. That's different from having the oppor-tunity to do nothing else except

Bovin Wide, the sturdy little swede who has competed in three past Clympic Games, will has been sty impression that the seamong those missing at Los Angeles when the big international speciacle gets underway the last of July.

Wide, who back in 1986 defeated

Wide shook his head at mention of the dispute over Nurmin eligibility, whom he regards the great-

between amateur and professional in the Olympics. Just let every country send the best men it has in each sport. The real processionals wouldn't compete because there would be no financial reward, Carded an S5.

Leo G. Federman, defending with here with two victories.

CHANGE NAME:

GOLF TOURNEY WINNER Contribution to the perennial subject of incontinuation of "presentionalism." Here's a digest of his remarks, as reported in each sport. The real processionalism wouldn't compete because there will change their names to the Cubs for the coming football season. At the dinner held in Andover Sature on the New England on the Fairchild Wheeler Golf day Manager Smith presented Louis Fair, Edward Kerr and Themas 17-year-old caddy at Greenfield Hill in season is paying in season in the South Fight's Fight's Fight's Fight's Fight's Fight's paying in season is paying in season in the South in the Supplement of "presentional subject of his remarks, as reported in the Olympios. Just let every contribution to the perennial subject of its remarks, as reported in the Olympios. Just let every contribution to the perennial subject of his remarks, as reported in the Olympios. Just let every and the best men it has dispendent of "presentionalism." Here's a digest of his remarks, as reported in the Olympios. Just let every and the best men it has outly seat of his remarks, as reported in the Olympios. Just let every and the best men it has outly seat of his remarks, as reported in the Olympios. Just let every and the best men it has outly seat of his remarks, as reported in the Olympios. Just let every and the best men it has outly seat of his remarks, as reported in the Olympios. Just let every and the obstitution to the present and professionalism."

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PORTELLE-PARKER

Horner On Card.

Ten fast snappy bouts will seen at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake tonight when Metchmaker

George Gresch gets his card under way at 8:30 p.m.

Jimmy Portelle scrappy Hartford boy will meet Georgie Parker of Worcester in the semi-final Portelle and Parker fought a hard close fight at the Arena two weeks ago with Parker deblared the winner. Both boys are real fighters and possess real boxing ability. Parker who has been campaigning in Connecticut amateur rings for some time has yet to meet defeat. Portelle is confident that with this return bout he

Horner, Broad Brook light-heavy meeting Jimmy Francimore of Thompsonville. Francimore is fast becoming a favorite due to his steady wins and recently K Oed Charlie Simkus of Worcester: Other attractive bouts that will be seen on tonight's card bring to-gether Pete Grosso of Hartford and Bobby Stearns of Worcester; Micky Cirella of Hartford and Joe Donaoon of Monson; Young Romeo of Hartford and Kid Lockwood of Broad Brook, Tommy Lynn of Wor-cester and Young Griffe of East Hartford; Battling Frenchy of Rockville and Bill Bruno of Windsor

Another feature bout finds Jackie

Other boys boxing on the card and who are yet to be matched are Johnny Pal, Bill Polowitzer of Hart-ford, Young Stanley of Thompsonville and many others.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 5, Hartford 4. Other games played as part ubleheader Sunday.

American League New York 15, St. Louis 4. Cieveland 9, Philadelphia 8 (1st) Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 2 (2d), Washington 5, Chicago 1. Detroit 5, Beston 3. National League

Pittaburgh 5, Brooklyn 3. Boston 8, Chicago 2. Only games scheduled. International League Jersey City 12, Rochester 6. Newark 5, Toronto 1. Only games scheduled.

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# TO SCRAP TONIGHT Month's Suspension Will Be Imposed

Avenge Recent Defeat At

West Side.

Cleveland, July 12.—(AF).—
Baseball players of the American
League were advised today that the
days of rowdy demonstrations on
the playing field are over.

Diamond stars who attempt to
settle arguments by wielding their
fists, hereafter will face a minimum
suspension of 80 days without pay—
a penalty sufficiently stiff to make
grounds. Manager Frank Cenvini
of the Legion team has reversed. can give the Bay State boy a set-back. This bout shapes as a his lineup comewhat after the shel-

the wrecking crew of the V. F. W.

Inspired by the initial success of their team, the V. F. W. players are popping up from all quarters, anxieus to get into what they expect will be the final game before they haul down the Legion's colors in the realm of sport. The V. F. W. has an important engagement with Gold Star Post, V. F. W. of Willimantic in the near future, one game of which will be played here, and they are anxious to get the town championship out of the way before they mix with the Thread City boys.

The following players will start to would advise Dickey of the right

The following players will start he would advise Dickey of the right for the Legion in tomorrow night's to appeal the suspension to Commisfor the Legion in tomorrow night's game as announced by Manager Frank Cervini today: Peterson, c; John Echmalian, 3b; Bill Keating, 2b; Frank Anderson, 1b; Walter Tedford, ss; "King" Phillips, if; Harry Mathiason, cf; "Skal" Russell, rf; George Tedford, p. The Lesion will kave "Vie" Bronkie Jack burier who heaves a ball simed upper size of the suspension to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

In addition to taking their stand against fighting, the owners adopted penalties for "bean-ball" pitchers.

Under these rules, an unique will be expected to remove from the game, on first offense, any hurier who heaves a ball simed upper size of the suspension to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

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The starting lineup of the V. F. W. team will be: "Bil" Shields, if; Kilpatrick, So; Peterson, cf; Sentiff, 1b; "Pop" Edgar, 2b; Smith, c; Cheney, ss; Anderson, rf; Bellucci, p. The V. F. W. will have Glenny, Roth, Pirie, Jacobs, Laggett, Ubert, Dougan, Carron and Reinhold in

**NILES IS DEAD** 

Brookline, Mass., July 12. (AP) -Nathaniel W. Niles, 46 who won National laurels in tennis and skating

died yesterday. For several years Niles was one of the five ranking United States tehnis players. With Mrs. T. W. Blanchard he held the National pair skating championship for eleven years. He was a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

## SCHAAF VS. PAULINO

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Ernie

Under Johnston's plans Schmeling would meet the survivor, the winner then to face Jack Sharkey for the

ITALIANS ARRIVE

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Italy apparently will have at least one

teur Boxing Program; LEGION PLAYS V. F. W. No Pay For 30 Days To I American League

swinging.

Owners of the league clubs voted his lineup comewhat after the shel-lacking the V. F. W. team gave the Legion boys a week ago and he in-tends to start George Tedford, an old-timer beaver in the box against the wrecking crew of the V. F. W.

Owners of the league clubs voted the penalty yesterday as a conclu-sion to their hearing of the case in-volving Bill Dickey, one of the main cogs in the championship aspira-tions of the New York Yankees.

Dickey was suspended last Sat-

will bring a 10-days' suspension, and a third offense will lay-off the pitcher for a month.

SOUTHWORTH NEW RED BIRDS LEADER

Minneapolis, July 12.—(AP)—W.
H. "Billy" Southworth, who has won four championships in five years of piloting the Rochester International League club today had a new jot—"that of making the heavy hitting of the Columbus Red Birds count more effectively in the American Association Parameter. can Association pennant race. Appointment of Southworth, former major league star and once mana-ger of the St. Louis Cards, to succeed Harry "Nemo" Lefbold as man-ager of the Red Birds was announced last night by L. S. McPhail, president of the Ohio club.

MEGSON PUTS OUT BILL HYDE, 3 AND 2

Armed with his 24-stroke has Patilino Uncusden, will meet in a cap. Harry Megson marched 15-round match in Madison Square through another round of the President Down July 35 in the first of dent's Cup golf tourney at the what Promoter Jimmy Johnston Country Club yesterday defeating says will be an elimination series to Billy Hyde 3 and 2. Hyde had to develop an opponent for Max Schmeling.

Under Johnston's plans Schmeling.

Magneti next meets the Paul Ball-siaper-Dr. D. C. Y. Moore winser. It was reported that M. J. Turkington, who next faces Dr. Howard Boyd, circled the course in 78 last night for the lowest score he has ever re-corded.

ACES JES. WIN

apparently will have at least one distinction in the Olympic games at Los Angeles—no one else is likely to have so tall an athlete as 6-foot 7-inch Giulio Guardini, twice Olympic fencing champion. The Italian team of 105 athletes arrived yesterday.

The Grecian team of six arrived aboard the steamer Byron. There wasn't a marathen runner in the lot. The French team was to arrive today.

ACES JES. WEN

The Aces Jrs. obtained their elevanth victory at the expense of the Bulldon. Don Madden was knock-ed out of the box in the first inning when the Aces scored nine runse was given poor support. Wiley pitched good ball striking out eight. Jones, Magnuson and Kose starred for the Aces. Lewie hit well for the losers.

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though the Democratic platform in cludes a plank advocating repeal of the 18th Amendment and "immediate" modification of the Volstead law, only eleven members of party voted with the wets.

Changed Votes
There were, however, three Sens. tors who changed their previous attitudes—Patterson (R., Mo.), and Fletcher and Trammell (Florida) Democrats. Their ballots were cast against a motion by Senator Robinson (D., Kan.), to send Bingham's bill to the judiciary committee. Eleven Democrats and 14 Republicans voted against this motion while 24 Democrats and 26 Republicans

supported it. Nearly two months ago on May 25 the Senate vote on a similar proposal was 55 to 26.

An African tribe which confines its language to grunts has been found. That language is known in the United States, too, but is used

## DE VALERA IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION BOARD

Dublin, July 12.—(AP)—President de Valera told the Dail today Grat the Free State government is anxious to arbitrate the land annuities dispute with Great Britain.

If the two governments can reach an agreement about the personnel of the board of arbitration, he said, the Free State will be glad to hand over the issue to that tribunal as quickly. as possible. Mr. de Valera heretofore has re-

fused to submit the issue to say consulting body whose members are drawn exclusively from the British Commonwealth. The British govern ment insists that arbitration must be before a Commonwealth jury. The Free State has been placed

in a difficult position by the action of both Houses of the British Parlia ment in adol ting a measure which gives the government power to impose a duty up to 100 percent on Free State imports, in retaliation for de Valera's refusal to meet this year's land annuities.

## **BOLTON**

Miss Helen Starbuck of Hartford was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and family. Rev. Frederick Taylor preached a sermon on George Washington Sunday. Notice was given of children's Sunday to be held next week 'Sun-

The Ladies' Society will hold their meeting at the hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Alvord and Mrs. Edwin Lawton are the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bently have left for New York state. They plan to spend most of the summer there. Notice was read by the pastor be held at North Coventry church open air concert, Coventry Commu- have been King of Albania had he

son, Jack, of West Hartford, were by Mayor Curley. win Lawton. and family of Somers visited friends

in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, R. Ward ed criminal sets. tended the Tolland County Democratic Association meeting at Crystal Lake Saturday afternoon, Several prominent speakers were heard, among them being 'Dr. Dolan of South Manchester, minority leader of the House, William Citron of Middletown, Commissioner of bor Tone, and many others. Mrs. Lillian Mack spent the week-

end at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney Glastonbury were recent callers

Father Timmins, chaplin at Hamilton Heights, Hartford, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family. All those planning to attend jun-or short course will register at

Storrs College July 17. The "Merry Canners" met at the home of Winifred and Ruth Lee Monday and canned beet greens. The 4-H Style Revue was held at Andover Tuesday. Other years Winifred and Ruth Lee have taken part in this revue.

Miss Elizabeth Gorham, librarian of the New Haven library, is spending a few weeks at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis.

## GARNER TO REST UP

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—
For three weeks Speaker John Garner, Democratic vice-presidential
nominee, is going to substitute fishing for public affairs when he returns to his Texas home after Congress adjourns.

Garner says he is going "to get some rest." He is very tired and wants to recuperate for three weeks or so before he considers taking up campaign activities.

When he returns to Uvalde, Garner intends to forget visitors, telegrams and letters "I want complete rest and I don't want to be bothered about anything except fishing," Garner said. He added that he would have nothing to say on public affairs for three

weeks after his return home. Then

he will go to Albany to confer with

Governor Roosevelt on the cam-

paign matters.

## **Overnight** A. P. News

Winston-Salem, N. C. Coroner's jury, after hearing separtional testimony, ands late Smith Reynolds, hely to topacco millions, died at hands of "parties unknown," Libby Holman, wislow, testified he threatened to kill himself.

Washington—Congressional lead-ers rush pinks for new relief bill after presidential veto.

Boston—Secretary Ogden-L. Mills, opening Republican Campaign, charges Franklin D. Roosevett has o program to meet economic situa-

Morris Cove, N. J.—Gov. Roose-velt spending first day of vacation abourd the Myth H which dropped anchor here:

Berlin German government dis-claims having anything to do with "Gentlement's agreement" making reparation settlement constitutional on revision of war debts by U. S. Washington-Senate turns down legal bill 50 to 25.

St. Louis Four shot as police disperse 3,000 jobless demonstrating under Red auspices.

Trenton, G. O. P. State committee urges President and Congress co-operate for immediate modifica-

tion of Volstead Act. Boston -State Senator Wragg (R.), Needham, writes heads of 15 par associations in move to reduce the cost of operating Massachusetts

Boston - Unnamed corporation uys 15,000,000 pounds of mohair in belief that the economic trend has turned upward. Portsmouth, N. H .- Roosevelt's presidential campaign swings into action in New Hampshire Sunday;

his campaign for the nomination first received the backing of New Sunday of a "Cut Rate Festival" to Hampshire Democrats.
be held at North Coventry church Brookline, Mass.— George Fred July 20: An historical pageant will Williams, 70, once U. S. minister to held at 3 p. m., standard time: Greece and Montenegro, who might

nity orchestra, supper 4:30 standard time; 3-act drama, "The Price of Justice," 7:30 standard time, followed by parcel post auction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bitter and presented with a golden ship's clock

win Lawton.

Worcester candy salesman, arrested on largeny charges growing out of a legations that he obtained money from a retired Hudson business man under threat of "exposure" for alleg-

# TOLLAND

Miss Eleanor Overman of New York City is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Overman.

Fred Randall who has spent the winter at the home of his cousin,

Dr. Terhune and family in Passaic, N. J., has returned to Tolland to the home of another cousin. Miss Bessie Terhune, where he will spend

Miss Mary Agains Pratt is a guest at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Charles H. Danjels. Rev. Joseph B. Ackley, Hiram Caverly with his father, Mr. Caver-ly of Burnside, East Hartford, and Mr. Povey, a noted peach grower of Byron, Georgia, were guests of friends here Saturday last. Clark Bemest of Marriord was a recent guest of Mrs. Harris Greens,

his sister-in-law.

A very interesting program was used for the Eunday evening service at the Federated church when stere-opticon slides very produced from the American Missionery. Association, showing pictures of advancement of both the Indian and negro ment of both the Indian and negro. ment of both the Indian and negro races, Rev. James A. Davidson giving first-hand knowledge of his acquaintance with several Indian schools and Indians shown in this slides: Mrs. Davidson explained the slides shown of the negroes, the schools and their general customs as her work was connected with them in her social welfare work for a long period. The last of her work among them was at Atlanta, Ge, before coming to Tolland.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley, in company with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Fulenwider, have been spending several days with friends in Freeport.

Me.

ry Association was held in the li-brary rooms Monday afternoon. After the regular business meeting the literary committee, Mrs. Heyt Hayden furnished a very interest-

# NON-COMMITTAL VERDICT

(Continued from Page One) estilistional, marked the final day of the coroner's inquest.

Beginning in early afternoon, questioning of witnesses, led by Mrs. Reynolds, occupied a six hour ses-

Reynolds, occupied a six hour session. The jury heard the 26 year old widow, daughter of a Cincinnati attorney, describe unhappiness which prompted young Reynolds to make suicide threats on several occasions.

Thought Him Crasy

Some of these times she said, she

was led to believe he was crazy. At east once she said, she expressed the belief to him. That was the last Sunday he lived. It caused him, she said, to leave her and spend the night at a hotel, from which he said he would go next morning to "have his head examined."

She explained that he was melancholy, fearful that a lapse of virility would cost him her love. Once she said, he urged her to have an affair with another man.

No, no. I told him my love for him was too great to be impaired by any one thing." Walker's Testimony

Coupled with her revelations of per brief wedded life was Walker's story of the tragic night when, after Smith had been "peeved" at Libby all night, the tobacco heir announcd he "was going to end it all." Reynolds rushed up stairs, Walker said, and the sound of a shot was

heard immediately afterward.

Miss Ruby Jenkins, nurse at Bap-tist hospital where the dying Rey-nolds and his hysterical wife were taken early the morning of July 6, was a witness. She said Libby, clad in negliges was taken to a room and that soon Walker appeared. The nurse and Miss Ethel Shore, night supervisor, said they heard a comnotion in the room and investigating, found Libby and Walker strug-

was quoted as saying, and "Don't you know I'm going to have a "baby?" In reply to Walker's question concerning what she meant.

Miss Jenkins said she heard Walkor tell Mrs. Reynolds not to discuss

"Oh my baby, my baby"

'chasing it" with beer. Hill testified that Libby and Mrs. William Vaught of Greensboro, whose husband recently was burned to death as he lay in a bathtub of their home when it was destroyed, apparently were engaged in a drink-

MAY BUTURN TO STAGE New York, July 12.—(AP)—The cigarette that glowed with promise for Libby Holman is suddenly askes; but the torch of the music halls blazes on, a flaming invitation

er songs to be sing, other torches to be borne; and Broadway wonder's if Libby Holman then will be a gulet widew of Winston-Salem or, iterore "Moanin' Low" in the Mantattan music halls.

The meeting of the Tolland Librabrought or what prospects it held, the torch smouldered in her heart. The grandeur of her Winston-Salem home, its gayety and a life from cues and comedians, were sweet; served at the social hour was in charge of Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett.

By FRANK BECK

# IN THE REYNOLDS CASE

To this suggestion she said, she

Questions by Solicitor J. Erle Mc-Michael were directed at uncovering all possible information concerning the relationship between Walker and Libby.

the shooting before others, Walker denied he had been mak-

ing love to Libby at the birthday party for C. G. Hill, where others who attended testified, merrimakers were drinking corn whiskey and

ng contest at the party.

halls blazes on, a flaming invitation that she pick it up from where, for love, she flung it aside.

Even Broadway, to which sorrow is outlaw, realizes in its theatric sophisticated way that tragedy—like a cloud of tobacco smeke from the meuth of some gargantuan god,

Only a few days before her hus band's tragic death from a bullet, him Holman conferred in Winston-Salem with her stage manager. What significance that conference my have bad, Broadway does not now; but Broadway ne er hesi-

tates to guess. It guesses that Libby Holman, before tragedy struck, had seen anew the light of the torch, and that its light, blinking like her own name so often blinked in the Broadway lights, was setting her stage ns afire again.

happiness her marriage may have

# Low," of the sound of her own deep-throated centralto rolling through the husbed theater, and of the burst of applause that greated its finale.

Broadway looks at tragedy as something on a stage; real enough for the moment but, after all, just something in a play. Through those glasses today it looks back to the days when Libby Holman was a hanny bearer of the torch—and wonders when she may lift it high entire.

To Broadway, all the world's a stage, and all the men and women

E. Church, Superior Court clerk, by ing, N. Y., defending champion, bent W. N. Reynolds and R. E. Lasater, Miss Helen Coffey, Nashua, 6 and guardians of the young man who, a coroner's jury decided last night, came to his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown to the

The last report, filed December 31, 1931, showed a balance in Reynolds' personal estate of \$46,927.50. Receipts during the year were \$48,071 which were added to \$47,197,22 on hand at the beginning of the year. Expenditures during the year were \$48,840.72.

Under terms of the will of R. Reynolds, the 20-year-old aviation enthusiast's father, the youth was given an allowance of \$50,000 a year, most of which came from interest and dividends. He owned municipal, school and bank stocks in addition to large blocks of "A" and "B" stocks in Reynolds Tobacco

Among the largest expenditures during the year were \$24,500 for young Reynolds' personal allowance and cash. He paid \$10,045,65 to his attorneys and speut \$3,715 for medical attention.

"BUGS" MORAN ARRESTED

Chicago, July 12.-(AP)-George (Bugs) Moran, once the arch foe of Al Capone was in jail today for viewing by witnesses in the recent machine-gun slaying of George (Red) Barker of the labor racket He was seised, despite his pro-tests that he was now a "country gentleman" while driving his 16-

cylinder sedan into a garage last night. The arrest order was issued by Chief of Detectives William Shoemaker, who said he desired to learn whether reports that Moran was planning a comeback were true.

Moran quit the city in 1929 after the St. Valentine's Day massacre when seven of his lieutenants were machine-gunned to death by gang-

and foey. GIRL FACES TRIAL

Bridgeport, July 12.—(AP) — Helen Orsiak, 18, alias Helen Orsolek, who is alleged to have partici-pated in a daring holdup at the Tydol gas station at Connecticut and Central avenues here May 18 1981, when she was 16 years old, today faced arraignment in City Court in connection with the bold-

Midland, Ont., July 13.—(AP): wide search started today for three Toronto men who left here in a heat early Sunday and have not been seen since. The men are G. Briscoe, Har-ry Pearson and Fred Sargher.

Mrs. Glenns Collett Vare of Paradelphia, medalist, and five time winner of the event, easily deferte Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler, of Philade stage, and all the men and women merely actom.

LEVED WITHIN MEANS

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 12.—
(AP)—A check of statements filed in Superior Court clerk's office here shows that Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir who died Wednesday from a pistol wound in the head, lived within his \$50,000 a year allowance.

The statements were filed with W.

E. Church, Superior Court clerk, by

## MERCY SLAYER FREED

Massillon, O., July 12 - (AP) -James Stenhouse, 46, "mercy slay-er" of his child, will be released from the state insane hospital tomorrow as normal both mentalis

and physically. Stenhouse was committed to the hospital last January when t the Grand Jury at Millershurg refused to indict him after he cons chloroforming his baby boy to death nearly three years ago. At the time, he said the child was suffering from an incurable brain disease and he "knew he was doing right" in

inding its life. ending its life.

Ir. A. G. Hyds, superintendent of the hospital, today said he believed Stenhouse was driven to his set by overwork and werry over the child.

Under Ohio law, Stenhouse now may be tried for murder, but whether any action would be taken was doubtful.

# Ship Arrivals

Lafayette, N. York, July 12 from City of Norfolk, Havre, July

Lancastria, Funchal, July 10, New Aurania, London, July 11, Mont-Fredgrik VIII, Copenhagen, July 12, New York. American Trader, London, July 1, New York.

Exeter, Marseilles, July 8, New RECOVERS 88,000

New York, July 12 .-- (AP) -- 2 ard Sheppard, office Shinager for a midtown hotel, felt satisfied with himself today sithough his head ached: He got back \$5,000 of his ached: He got back \$3,000 of his employers' money from guamen without doing what no hotel employe likes to do—disturb the guests.

Two men dressed as laborers entered the Hotel Roosevelt last night, held up the suditor's office and took \$3,000. Sheppard, who lives at 197 Baldwin avenue, Jersey City, fellowed them quietly into the atreet and grappled with them. They dropped the money, slugged him on the head and fied.



the other Thies gathered found and doubt who takes care of said, "Hey, lad, are you hurt?"

ground. Said Copyly, must be found to take doubt who takes care of "You are, that crusy said, "Hey, lad, are you hurt?"

may have affected Dimer.

CREAD THE STORY, THEN COURS THE PICTURE

"It startled us to see you full, end help him in a he it was not your fault at all. It was a stone the chariot hit that threy you in the dirt."

Foor Duncy said, "Oh, I guess not and yet my side hurts quite a lot. The rest of clith me if I drop. cuton me if I drop.

"I tried to take that ride real least" And will

GAS BUGGIES—Theory Versus Practice

MEM ... DONT YELLING HER ALL NO NO! THE TIME SUPPRESS HER PUT THAT AND CRUCH PERSONALITY

STOP HER DOING SOMETHING, DISTRACT HER ATTENTION FROM IT BY INTERESTING HER IN ANOTHER OBJECT

YOU



HAIR - VO' SHO

IS A DISCUISE

WOULDN'T A

WE WAS

STAMESE TWINS

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

GOD'S PROMISES God has not promised skies always

But God has promised strength for the day, Rest for the laborer, light on the way; Grace for the trial, help from above, Unfailing sympathy, undying love.

Pat Ispeaking to the operator of The Brushville telephone exchange) —Hullo there! I want to know where I can get hold of Mrs. Mur-

phy.
Operator—I don't know—she's
awful ticklish.

Older Sister—Dad says that he thought nothing of studying five hours at night. Younger Brother-Well, I don't think so much of it myself.

"I didn't fully appreciate the de-pression" said a chap down at the digar store" until the wife lest her tob."

"Nobody," writes the author of a recent article on pokesmithery, "will admit that he makes a living at joke-writing." Well, dear brother, me.—Pathfinder.

Hal—Thinking of me, dearest? Mae-Was I laughing? I'm sorry.

Mother—Have you anything to say before I whip you? This is go-ing to hurt me more than you, Wil-he.

Willie—Well, as long as you haven't done anything wrong, Ma, suppose you let yourself off.

We Much Prefer a Cow to a Saxophone Because, in Addition to Making the Same Noise, the Cow Gives

Dick-You took that little blonds from the notions department home last night, didn't you?
Tom—I'll say I did, and I kissed

her goodnight, too.
Dick—What did she say?
Tom—Oh, she just said, Will that

STATIC: No matter how sick a man gets around the house his wife does most of the suffering. . . . He is a wise man who either speaks the truth or says nothing. . . . We are optimistic enough to believe that the spite all congress can do to prevent this. . . . Today the question of who won the war is not nearly so imporwon the war is not nearly so impor-fant as who is going to pay for it.
... Of all the passions, jealousy ex-acts hardest service and pays the poorest wage. ... One good action is worth a hundred good intentions. ... It is less important to get an order than it is to fill it right. ... Every man's conscience is just a little different from every other man's. Before marriage a man

man's. . . . Before marriage a man swears to love, after marriage he swears to love, after marriage he loves to swear. . . Thought is company only for those who are capable of entertaining it. . . Do you remember the time when the telephone was a convenience? . . . Man has his troubles, the same as woman, even though he has considerably less to say about them. . . Preparedness to say about them. . . . Preparedness may invite war, but it doesn't tempt often suffers from "I" trouble.

other nations to land troops at your unprotected seaports. . . No party is a complete success these days unless somebody makes a fool of himself. . . . It takes a lot of cnergy to make up for bad judgment.

Student-I'll stand on my head er bust. Gym Instructor — Never mind, Miss Travis, just stand on your

IRATE GOLFER—You must be the worst caddle in the world.

CADDIE—Hardly. That would be too much of a coincidence.

Harris-Hear about Harry Brent being in the hospital?

Casper—In the hospital! Why I saw him last night dancing with a disay blonde.

Harris-Yeh! So did his wife. Visitor-Where does this lane lead to?
Native of Brushville—Well, its led half of the young folks around these parts into trouble.

WHAT HE ASKS FOR

SHEIKY AL: I like kisses with smack to them.

WISH FULFILLED

HUBBY: Didn't some awful ass propose to you before we were mar-ried?

WIFE: Yes, HUBBY: Well I wish to good-ness you had married him. WIFE: I did.-Lustige Zeitung.

BUT THEY DID

FIRST ACTRESS: In my love scene in the first act I didn't know whether to close my eyes or not. SECOND ACTRESS: I noticed a similar indecision in the audience.-Sydney Bulletin.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fentaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

wall, gentlemen. I think I

have come far enough with you, so

THAN J. ALLEN THOCKMORTON!

JUST ONE OF MY NUMEROUS

before I endanger my well being,

DISGUISES THAT I MUST ASSUME

FOR PROTECTION ! -- WELL , DID YOU

HAVE ANY TROUBLE

DURING MY

"KLONDIKE ALF" IS NONE OTHER



SCORCHY SMITH

In the Road

By Crane

By John C. Terry

THE OTHER CAMP

AND BE PATIENT



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



NAME IT - AND

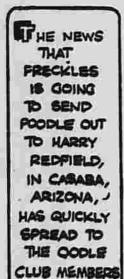
JUST NOW. I CAN

**OUT OUR WAY** 

DAT'S TOO CONFININ'-

By Williams

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











DE HOSS HITS ME WHY HAINT IM ATURNIN IN DE SAME PLACE YUH GOT YORE IM LOOSE! TOO OFFEN, DAT ERWAY, FEET IN TH' AN' HE'S SHORE AGOIN' TO BUCK. STIRRUPS, ICK? 

WAIT-WAIT!

SALESMAN SAM

Mr. Selz Is All Wet!





# **ABOUT TOWN**

A large delegation of members of in the state armory.

Miss Louise Sird of Bondsville, Mass., is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Cary of 32 Cambridge street.

A large delegation or members of Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. and auxiliary are planning to attend the installation of officer: of the State Department to be held in Willimantic this evening. The affair will be held in the Elk's Home and dancing will be enjoyed after the ceremony will be enjoyed after the ceremony the state of the control of the state of the ceremony will be enjoyed after the ceremony the state of the ceremony that the ceremony will be enjoyed after the ceremony the state of the ceremony that the ceremony th same route next Sunday.

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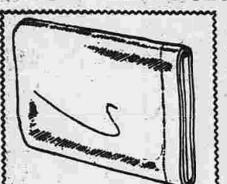
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with gay bor-ders. 36 inch.

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All Linen Dish Towels Heavy, all-lin-en dish towels

at a very low price for such quality. Color- ed borders. floor, (2 for 85c) (Main



Muslin Gowns

Here's another value for Wedwith applique trim. Main trim.



**Bed Spreads** 

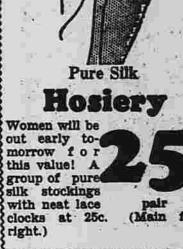
fast stripes. (Main floor, left.)

Notion Specials

Dress Shields ..., 8 for 59c Hose Supporters . . . . . 19c (Velvet-Grip supporters.) Bloomer Elastic 3 yds. 10c (1-4 inch, 3 yard roll.) (White and ecru.) Metal Sponges ... 3 for 10c

Baby Carriage Canony. 49c (Fine mosquito netting. Fits any size carriage.) (Main floor, left)

end pans.)



35c Palmolive Shaving Cream

Remem ber! This very low price for Wednesday morning only. size featured

(Main floor, right.)

**Print Frocks** Mothers! Buy the girl play styles in color-

fast prints.



Rayon

Undies ues! One large group of high grade rayon undies to close out. Panties and step-ins — not all sizes. (Main floor,

right.) Plain and Printed

Oil Cloth White, checks 1% yard wide. Factory secanteed to sat-

isfy. Basement

50c Leatherette

Cushions handle. Excellent for the



Aluminus

Again! Water