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HERRIOT TELLS OF NEW ACCORD WITH BRITAIN

News Arouses Great Interest Among Diplomats - Not Connected With "Gentle- POLICE TO PROBE men's Agreement."

Paris, July 18 .- (AP) - Premier Edouard Herriot told a joint session of the foreign affairs and finance committees of the Chamber of Deputies today that France and Britain had reached an accord concerning efforts they will make to the end that their mutual coopera-tion may culminate in confident and fortile cooperation on the part of all

Europe.

The agreement, to be published this evening, aroused the greatest interest in diplomatic circles. Jome commentators said the accord was of fa. reaching importance and con-cerned stability and security. Confidence Restored

One government spokesman said the agreement really was a solemn confirmation of friendly understanding between the two governments in handling financial and other questions in connection with the restora-

tion of Europe. Before the two committees, M. Herriot referred to the accord as

one of "trust and reliance." These descriptions of the understanding made clear that it was a new agreemnt and that the premier was not referring to the "gentle-men's agreement" reached at

NEWS CONFIRMED London, July 13 .- (AP) - Great Britain and France have agreed that in the future they will exchange views with complete candor on matters similar to those settled at the Simon, the foreign minister announced today in the House of Commons.

Then and thereafter they will keep each other mutually decreased on any questions coming to their

"that other governments will join us in adopting this procedure.
"The French and British govern-

notice which may affect Europe as

ments intend to work together with t' other delegations at Geneva to days ago lost a breach of promise find a solution to the disarmament suit brought by Myrtle Joan St. question which will be beneficial and | Pierre. just to all powers concerned.

"They will cooperate with each other and with interested governments in careful, practical preparation for a world economic confer-

The two governments also agreed he said, that pending negotiation of a commercial treaty between them, both will avoid any action which would discriminate against the interest of the other.

Not On U. S. Debts It was officially announced the new accord has nothing whatever to do, either implicitly or explicitly,

Aside from the vrovision for a (Continued on Page Three)

PROFITS ARE MADE

Morgan Experiment Successful After Being In Operation Six Weeks.

The \$100,000,000 Morgan-sponsored American Securities 11 resting Corporation after six weeks of operation has the satisfaction of a moderate paper profit on its investments to date, it was learned authorita-

While information on the amount or identity of bonds purchases is withheld the corporation this week called for the first ten percent pay-ment toward its \$100,000,000 issue of debentures subscribed to by participating banks. This does not necessarily mean, however, that purchases have been limited to \$10,-

000,000 since the corporation has been buying on "open book" credits. The bond market as measured by price averages of domestic corpora-tion issues, reached its low just two days before formal announcement of the formation of the investing corporation and save for a substantial letdown in the last ten days of June has been working almost steadily higher. In June alone all bonds listed on the Stock Exchange appreciated in quoted value roughly appreciate and in the property are privately of the deadening to stake claims on the property are privately of the deadening value of the deadening to stake claims on the property are privately of the deadening value of the said want him to stake the land, and not the property appreciation. The properties of the fall of the properties of the fall of the properties of the fall of the properties. The properties of the stake of the properties of the fall of the properties. The properties of the stake of the properties of the fall of the properties of the said of the properties. The properties of the stake of the properties of the propert

ACCOMMODATING FOWLS LIVE IN "NEW SEIT."

New Britain, July 18.—(AF)
—Michael B. H. Ryan believes in
the slogan about a chicken being

when arrested on a charge of stealing a fowl. Held on the same charge once before Ryan explained in court that he was walking along the street when a chicken flew under his arm and he was taking it to a policeman.

ANGELUS TEMPLE

Charges of Petty Graft and Racketeering Made Against Solicitors.

Los Angeles, July 18 - (AP) -Revelations of alleged petty graft and charity racketeering by members of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's Angelus Temple congregation prompted an investigation by the city social service commission today.

The inquiry was started at the request of police after they had questioned Robert Edward Fisher, 70, who had in his possession a letter signed by Roy E. Watkins, an official of the temple, authorizing him to solicit funds, food and materials for Temple activities.

Police said they found in a yard of Fisher's home a pressure cooker arranged in such fashion as to make a still. The police said Fisher admitted the cooker, obtained from Angelus Temple, had been used to

Fisher told police he had sold food donated for the poor and converted some of the money to his own use. He alleged this was a common practice among solicitors for the temple.

Los Angeles Examiner, in L. Hutton, Sr., father-in-law of the evangelist, had received automobiles

"If anything like this has been some on I want the fullest investigation and prosecution of the guilty persons," said Evangelist Hutton from her sick bed at Lake Elsinore. She announced the suspension of Watkins pending the completion of

The evangelist's choir singing husband, David L. Hutton, Jr., a few

Mrs. Hutton is convalescing from serious illness, aggravated by a

ALLEGIANCE OATH

with the debts owed to the United Must Lie Over 18 Months State Law.

> Dublin, Irish Free State, July 18. King George began today its eight- face, the stomach and the back. The een months waiting period before it other agent was dragged from an can become a law, after a demon- automobile, thrown to the pavement stration in the Dail Eirann last and kicked while he was down. night that the President's lines

> The Dail turned down the Senate vention succeeded in getting the proamendments to the bill by a vote of hibition officers into their car and 71 to 61. The vote followed a de- with the aid of state troopers the bate marked by several sharp Federal men drove out of the town clashes between the De Valerists and to the hooting and jeering of the the opposition. With the Dail and crowd. the Senate in disagreement the bill must lie over a year and a half before it automatically become a day that "prosecution to the limit"

Valera's Charge During the debate De Valera charged the opposition with dis-"I accuse the president of being liar," retorted Desmond Fitzgerald, former minister of defense, as he

in every pot.

That is what he told police

Auto Tires for Poor

operate in laying out the ground for that had been donated for the use of the poor.

the investigation.

fall last Saturday night when informed of the jury's verdict stipulating Hutton pay the nurse \$5,000 of the \$200,000 she asked.

ON WAITING LIST

Before It Becomes Free

law, unless there is a general elec-would be brought if it could be tion in the meantime.

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Crowds at Reynolds' Inquest



In an atmosphere of tense drama, an inquest was held into the killing of Smith Reynolds while, as pictured here, crowds of curious folk throng the Winston-Salem, N. C., court-room to await the pronouncement of the coroner's jury. The jurors returned a verdict that the youthful husband of Libby Holman, former Broadway stage star, had met his death "from a bullet wound inflicted by a party or parties unknown."

LIBBY HOLMAN ARRIVES AT HOME OF HER SISTER

Widow of Smith Reynolds RIOTS INCREASING Rushed From Train To Escape Crowds - Refuses To Talk To the Reporters. Minister Appeals To Citizens

Cincinnati, July 18 .- (AP)-Libby copyrighted story, said that David Holman came home today to seek sanctuary behind what cloak of privacy her family could throw

Scurrying from a train at Clare, O., trueling miles from town, (Continued on Page Two)

PETERANS BEAT UP PROHIBITION MEN

Incensed Over Report That One of Them Wears Vet. Button To Buy Drinks.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 13.-AP)-Col Jefferson D. Davis of Syracuse, deputy prohibition administrator for northern New York, was expected here today to investigate circumstances surrounding an attack on two prohibition officers who conducted five raids here late

yesterday. The names of the officers were not made public. A crowd of 100 persons, incensed by reports a "buy man" wore a Spanish War vet's button to obtain evidence for the raids during the convention parade of the veterans, attacked the men. One of the agents IN BUYING BONDS -(AP)-President De Valera's bill was pursued for a block by the crowd, caught and punched in the was pursued for a block by the

> Agents Rescued Two officials of the veterans con-

Alfred J. Kennedy, department commander of the veterans, said toroven a veterans button was used in getting evidence for the raids. He planned to confer with Colonel Davis on this point.

Herbert Stevenson, investigator in charge of the Malone prohibition office, who directed the raids, said he knew nothing about any of his men having worn such a button.

Rangers Guard Property Where Gold Is Discovered

news leaked out that a 6-foot ledge time, Chambers revealed. Samples

Truckee, Calif., July 13.—(AP)—

Several prospectors have been by Dolores Moreno, president of the A new gold rush to the Sierra was working the land secretly and with Nogales, Sonora, Chamber of Comunder way today at Lake Tahoe as out Chambers' knowledge for some merce.

IN GERMAN CITIES

To Refrain From Violence During Campaign.

sian minister of the filterior, today an appeal to all life scople to re-train from acts of violence during the political campaign which ends in a general election on July 81.

"Clashes are increasing in amazafter day the blood of German citi-zens stains the pavements and in support of Smith at the National the streets of our cities and villages convention. political murder is rampant." He also issued orders to the powere enough police on hand to keep order, and if not to forbid such

At Cologne last night there was serious riot when Communists attempted to hold a meeting in defiance of the police. The first was broken up only with the aid of armored car. The Communists ripped up the pavements, spread glass in the streets and barricaded all the highways. Police arrested forty-two and seized numerous guns and other

STRIKERS STARVING **ALONG THE BORDER**

Traveler Reports Seeing **Burros Killed For Food In** Some of the Towns.

Nogales, Ariz., July 18—(AP) hes facing starvation as the result of the prolonged strike of employees of the Southern Pacific of Mexico railroad, spuired efforts here today to restore transportation facilities. Since employees walked out more than five weeks ago in protest against wage reductions, the food supply of the district has dwindled at a alarming ratio. Reports

of the small villages have been com-pletely exhausted.

A story of seeing burros killed in some villages for food, was told by Edmund Pissater, a fruit grower from Mazatlan, Mex., who made the trip out of Mexico by automobile and horseback. He described resi-dents on the west coast as in "des-

Reports Denied Reports of deaths from starvation ttributed to the strike were denied

WOOD'S HOLE NEXT ROOSEVELT STOP

Met By Rhode Island Leaders Last Night At Stonington, Conn.

With Governor Roosevelt, Stonngton, Conn., July 12 - (AP) - a sound basis.

A light southwest wind carried the craft out of the harbor into tene lelend found at 1400 a. m after a night in which there was scarcely a riphle on the water.

His goal today on his west's vecation sail aboard the 40-foot yaws is Wood's Hole, Mass., the state where Smith strength is notable. Last night, after he had dropped ing numbers," he said. "Instead of anchor in this placid harbor, he intelligent argument there are greeted J. Harold McGrath, Demofights with knives and guns. Day cratic state chairman from Rhode

"I not only understand," he said "but greatly appreciate Rhode lice to make sure before permitting Island standing by our old friend political demonstrations that there Governor Smith and I know now I am going to receive the same dis-play of loyalty."

To Back Roosevelt

to the end of the convention, would be in the Democratic column again this year. In the McGrath group Senator Peter G. Gerry, state leaded, and Edward J. Higgins, member of the state executive committee. Proudly holding a light northwest wind in his sails all the way, Gov-ernor Roosevelt steered his craft 50 miles through the Sound yesterday, from Morris Cove., Conn. As the yawl anchored in a glowing sunset, pleasure craft of many kinds hover-

The governor, his face red from the sun, contentedly ate a steak tooked by his sons James, and Franklin, Jr. "It was a great day,"

From New Hampshire comes word that 100,000 people are expected to hear the governor speak at Hampton, Beach, N. H., Sunday. It will be the opening gun of his cam-

TICKET OF G. O. P

Sentiment Strong For Hoover and Curtis In the Ranks, Is Report.

the eve of the meeting here of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, it was said today by sources within the board that sentiment exists among its members for a declaration in favor of the Hopver-Curtis ticket. Whether such a stand will taken remains to be decided, how-

of red querts on the Chambers re-sort property assayed \$20 a ton in gold and \$2 in gilver. The prohibition organisation lead-the ore-was genuine "high grade." deaths have been reported due to clined to be quoted.

cut Agricultural tax committee met a varying sesponse throughout the state today. William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, declined to comment because the question bears on the possibility of holding a special ses-sion of the General Assembly, which Governor Wilbur L. Cross has under

consideration. Mayor George A. Quigley of New Britain, the only avowed candidate so far for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, expressed appro-Municipalities of which he is presdent favors such a tax.

TAX ON SALES

Suggestion Meets

Keeler Says Public Is Too

Heavily Taxed Already.

Hartford, July 18,-(AP) - A

proposal to levy a general retail

sales tax to obtain unemployment

relief funds made by the Connecti-

Responses

Reduces Expenses Senator Anson P. Keeler Norwalk, however urged a decrease in governmental expenditures rather

The agricultural tax committee, of which H. Howard Brewer is chairman, estimated the tax, levied at the rate of one half of one per cent would yield about \$8,000,000 a year. It urged that any aid given by the state should be administered air 18 hours, 21 minutes, 43 seconds

Miss. Nichols flying time for the of bringing them into one document is progressing rapidly.

Those in Charge

James Grafton Rogers, assistant. under state supervision and be but it is the elapsed time that counts granted only on the condition that in record making. Mrs. Putnam was municipalities put their finances on in the air just over 18 hours.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, bearing an olive branch, got his were advocated with a broadening with a broadening were advocated with a broadening the state of time was announced at 11:26:05 a. co-operating there with Canadian m. E. S. T. This gave her an elapsed officials. good ship Myth II ready today for of the tax base for local expendia further cruise into Al Smith tures. The extra gas tax under the committee's plan would be applied to maintenance of local roads and

READY FOR PARLEY

Banks To Help Out Owners in a faster ship and try to do it in Who Are Unable To Meet Payments.

Washington, July 18 .- (AP)-This was in reply to assurances by a group headed by McGrath that Rhode Island, which stood by Smith possible in an attempt to speed action on the administration home loan bank bill, Senate conferees tothis year. In the McGrath group day awaited House action on Senwere Martin J. Flaherty, former ate changes in the measure. Chairman Norbeck (R., S. D.,) of the Senate conferees was ready for a meeting with the House group if they should be appointed so they

could get right to work ironing out their differences. As passed by the Senate the bill sets up a permanent home loan banking system to discount real estate paper, the government supplying the initial \$125,000,000 aggregate

House provisions for from 8 to 12 banks were changed by the Senate to provide for only regional banks, sach to have a minimum capital of \$15,000,00 instead of the \$5,000,000 authorised by the House.

As was the case when the government set up the farm loan banking

system, the bill looks to eventual assumption by borrowing organizations of the majority of stock ownership of the banks. Where Loans Go. Loans would be made on the paper of the following types of organiza-tions: building and loan associations, savings and loan associations, coop-

homestead associations or savings A way for direct loans for individual home owners is provided in an amendment sponsored by Senator (Continued on Page Eight)

erate banks, mortgage banks,

mortgage guarantee companies,

WAITS SIGNATURES OF CANADA-AMERICA **AMELIA CUTS**

BIG POWER PROJECT

CROSS NATION PLANE RECORD Beats Ruth Nichols' Time By

Almost Ten Hours — 1s Forced Down By Trouble At Columbus, O.

Newark, N. J., July 18 .- (AP)melia Earhart Putnam landed here signed within a week or two. at 11:26.05 a. m. Eastern Standard val of the suggestion. He pointed Time, establishing a new women's out that the Connecticut League of transcontinental fight record. transcontinental flight record.

between west and east coasts, at ican governments and the govern-Wichita, Kas., had an elapsed time ments of Ontario and New York than the imposition of new taxes of 29 hours, one minute and 48 seconds. Mrs. Putnam stopped once public."

The agricultural tax committee, also, at Columbus, Ohio, and her features of the complicated agreement have been agreed upon in the

ne of 19 hours, 14 minutes and 40 seconds and a flying time of 17 will be developed in the international hours, 59 minutes and 40 seconds. section of the waterway, according There was a crowd of several to the estimates of the power nundred persons at the field and authority of New York.

Mrs. Putnam showed intense surprisa. "What's all this?" she demanded, eaning over the side of the cockpit "You've set a new record for vomen," someone shouted.

Was Not Trying "Well, I wasn't trying for a rec-ord," she replied. "This flight was entirely for practice in navigation. Later I may make the flight again brought to a conclusion when this bout 12 hours."

Mrs. Putnam said that this flight (Continued on Page Eight)

RELIEF BILL WINS HOUSE APPROVAL

Drafted Along Measure Lines Endorsed By President Is Voted.

Washington, July 18 .- (AP) ...The House today passed the \$2,122,000,000 relief bill, drafted along lines approved by President Hoover.

In the Senate, meanwhile, an effort was made to get reconsideration of the vote there yesterday by which a bill differing from the one in the House was passed. Senator Bingham (R., said the Democrats by "jamming through their so-called relief bill" had undone all the work Congress

had accomplished to balance budget. He said this made a "myth" their pledge in the party platform to cut government expenditures 25 per cent. During the day, President Hoover

gave part of his attention to the relief legislation. Secretary Mills said after a conference with the Chief Executive he

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Washington, July 18—(AP) -on Surgeons Operate on Dog To Please a Little Girl wouldn't permit President Hoover to sign a bill repealing the Volsteen

St. Lawrence Waterway Will Cost 800 Millions-Governments To Divide Expenses — Two Horsepower Will Be Developed.

Washington, July 18 .- (AP) -State Department officials today confirmed the recent statement of George S. Henry, premier of Outarlo, that the St. Lawrence waterway agreement will probably be

Long distance telephone conversations between Ottawa and Washington are ironing out remaining details of the great international canal Mrs. Putnam beat the time of Miss Ruth Nichols, the previous record holder, by almost ten hours. Occ. Miss Nichols, who made one stop ed between the Dominion and American Mrs. Putnam beat the time of and power project which is estimated to cost approximately \$800,-000,000. This expense is to be divided between the Dominion and American Mrs. Putnam beat the time of and power project which is estimated to cost approximately \$800,-000,000.

elapsed time war 19 hours, 59 ment have been agreed upon in the minutes and 40 seconds.

Miss. Nichels fiving time for the James Grafton Rogers, assistant

secretary of state, is in active direction of the negotiations at this Mrs. Putnam's official landing American minister to Canada, is · More than 2,000,000 horsepower

> New York state, which is to marcet the American share of the ourrent, will have at its disposal, a volume of power equal to one half the eatirs amount used for domestic purposes in the United States in

section of the waterway, according

Eight years of active negotiation agreement is signed. For eleven years Canada and the United States have been giving con-

ment of the St. Lawrence from Montreal to Lake Ontario which will convert that river into an ocean The division of costs among the various governments has not been divulged in setail. New York state through the power authority is re-ported to have proposed that its share be not more than \$75,000,000 while the United States had fixed

sideration to this proposed develop-

CLAIMS PRESIDENT IS FOR BEER BILL

the New York portion at twice that

Congressman Britten Says He Will Sign It If Passed.

Washington, July 13.—(AP) — Discussions of whether President Hoover would or would not "sign a beer bill" helped today to keep prohibition before Congress. The forecast that he would was made in the House by Representa-tive Britten (R., Illinois). Democration shouted "noble experiment" at him but Britten insisted that if Congress would pass a bill to legalise beer of higher alcoholic content the President would sign it. He used as basis for his forecast a statement by Mr. Hoover in 1918 when he was food administrator. "I challenge the Speaker of this House, John Garner, vice presidential candidate of the Democratic Party, that if he believed in the Democratic platform, to raise a beer bill right now" Britten yelled. Representative Sabath (D., The

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Lit-stable, put her to sleep with a hypother to force a Senate vote on repeal of the 18th Amendment the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled carrying in her arms a lit-ti white puppy-dog.

"This is Trixie," she told Dr. Edward Barnett, "and her leg is broken, and the dog-doctor said he "Thank you yerr much "he and her the proper time was remained.

PAWCATUCK BANK **CLOSES ITS DOORS**

Weeks Was One of the Causes For Closing.

The Connecticut State Banking of the outing is composed of the fol-Department at request of the di-lowing: Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, rectors, today took over the Paw- chairman; Commander Harry Hilcatuck Bank and Trust Company in the town of Stonington. It was closed to depositors and a statement Margaret Hilton and Mrs. Nelson said the institution proably would L'Heureux. be liquidated.

The bank was organized in 1921. Its last statement to the State Bank Department in December showed it had deposits of about \$522,550.

There had been a run on the bank in recent weeks due, it was thought at the time to uneasiness of some depositors following the death two

banking department was a precautionary measure. It was undertood that when the bank was closd for business its deposits were about \$485,000 belonging to 2100

Sepositors.

H. Gordon Baldwin, deputy bank commissioner took charge of the sken toward a temporary receiver-

1931 says the bank was capitalized t \$25,000 and at hat time the surplus was \$25,000, undivided profits \$16,726, the commercial deposits \$122,636, and the savings deposits 8446.794.

ABIE WAGNER SLAIN

New York, July 18 .- (AP)-The in said today it learned that Able Wagner, supposed to have been sought in the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation, was slain two months ago, his body encased in a barrel of cement and finally sunk in the East river.

He was murdered, the paper said, as the result of a gangland double-

issued by the New Jersey police during the search for the Lindbergh baby, the Sun charged, neither was wanted, the police merely using their names as a smoke screen to detract attention from other phases of the investigation.

SEAPLANE CRASHES

London, July 13. - (AP) - A Larne, Antrim, today and six members of the crew were saved by the steamer Nicos. Lifeboats were cleared up at least one point. searching for others, who are be- There's no longer any doubt as to lieved to have got clear in a rubber what the governor of North Caro, major factor in the returning of the

WARD CHENEY CAMP **OUTING SATURDAY**

Auxiliary To Join In Holiday At Curtis Camp In Mansfield-To Have Shore Dinner.

Ward Chency Camp and Auxiliary will hold their annual outing Saturday afternoon at the farm of Com-rade Howard Curtis in Mansfield. The committee in charge of the an-nual event has arranged a fine program of entertainment and sports. Paweatuck, Conn., July 18—(AP)

—The Connecticut State Banking

o'clock. The committee in charge

BRAZIL'S REVOLUTION REPORTED SPREADING

Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 13 .- (AP) -There were indications today that weeks ago of Henry A. Stable, the the rebellion against the Brazilian vice president and of Loren Mc- government which has centered for Laren, assistant cashier, a short four days around this wealthiest of the southern cities was spreading The request of the directors to the into a nation-wide uprising.

Among these was a declaration from Pedro de Toledo, who became head of the revolutionary government in Sao Paulo province yesterday following his resignation as Federal governor, that the states of Rio Grande do Sul and Minas Geraes also had announced their adhesion nstitution. No action has been to the movement. The new chief emphasized that the revolt had no ship.

The president is Elias B. Hinckley, the secretary Frank H. Wilcox
and the treasurer F. M. Robertson.

other purpose than the resignation of the provisional government of President Getulio Vargas and the substitution of a constitutional re-The State register and manual of gime. The rebel forces claimed successes in the field. Their headquarters announced the vanguard of their forces captured a munitions factory at Piquete.
Thirty thousand men are now

ready to fight, another communique said and six states are behind the

DECISION RESERVED

New York, July 13 - (AP) The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reserved decision today on the appeal of Patrick McGovern, constractor, from a 90-day contempt of court sentence imposed upon him by Federal Judge John M. Woolsey. McGovern was sentenced follow-

ing the attempt to question him before the Grand Jury on the disposi-Although Wagner and Harry tion of \$80,000 paid to him by Fleischer, Detroit purple gangster, were mentioned often in bulletter of which he is 20 controlled in the land of which he is 20 controlled in the land of which he is 20 controlled in the land of which he is 20 controlled in the land of which he is 20 controlled in the land of which he is 20 controlled in the land of th Attorneys for McGovern argued that the United States district attorney exceeded his powers in attempting to examine him.

SAFE IS STOLEN

office of the Crucible Steel Com-

The Democratic convention has

Rubinows

MID-SUMMER SALE

Big Savings In Seasonable Apparel

LIBBY HOLMAN ARRIVES AT HOME OF HER SISTER

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relatives clustered about her, she sped by auto to the home of a sis-ter in suburban Wyoming, while a small crowd of curious waited vainly at the downtown station.

Blandly at first, then more heatedly, her sister and brother denied knowledge of her whereabouts. Finally it was admitted that the widow of Smith Reynolds, slain to-bacco heir, was at her sister's little

"Boys," said Alfred Holman, Jr., 21, her brother, "it's no use. There'll be no pictures or statements."

Seeking Rest
Though there was no suggestion
as to the plans of the Holman family, the supposition prevailed that Libby would remain in Wyoming a few days, then go elsewhere, perhaps to the mountains, to seek recovery from the shock and strain of her husband's death from a bullet wound a week ago, and the long, close interrogation that followed.

It was a crushed and fearful Libby that reached home today There was no smiling and bowing to those who had seen her grow in precoclous youth, and seen her profes-sional debut on the stage. Instead, there was just a glimpse of a heavily cloaked girl, face covered, head lowered, as her lawyer-father half pushed, half carried her from the steps of the railway car to an automobile across the rural station platform, and then a quick succes sion of relatives-mother, brother sister-scurrying from the train to

Leave Reynolds' Estate Libby and her family left Winston-Salem last night, deserting the Reynolds estate, scene of the fatal shooting of her husband of

They left behind a coroner's jury "death at the hands of person or persons unknown." As they neared home the virtual frankness that they had displayed in North Carolina gave way to secrecy. None had anything to say and as against the open boarding of the train at Winston-Salem, there was the sudden escape from prying eyes at Clare. Their train nad no stop scheduled there-none, in fact, unthe heart of Cincinnati was reached. Railroad men maintained

there were no orders to stop the ex-Pullman attendants said the Holman family had spent a quiet night, that there were no incidents out of

the ordinary.

MYSTERY DEEPENS. nolds' death by a gunshot wound one Angeles. week ago, deepened rather than cleared by a coroner's inquest, today wrapped itself closely about the efforts of Forsyth county authorities to solve the most sensational prob-

lem they have ever faced. Sheriff Transou Scott, the chief New Haven, July 13.—(AP) — investigating officer, let it be known be was seeking to ascertain the pound safe containing \$25 from the truth in regard to various points about which there was conflict of pany. Marks on the floor indicated testimony in the hearing by the cor-Royal Air Force seaplane went it was rolled to the door and then oner's jury. The jury attributed down in the Irish channel off loaded on a truck. person or persons unknown to the

> From a member of the jury, W. T Alspaugh, came information that a so-called "open verdict" was testi

mony that the foreign-made pistol with which the 50-year-old youth was shot was not found until four hours after the shooting although the Reynolds estate night watchman had made a thorough search of the scene in the meantime.

Found Near Door. The pistel was found near the door between the bedroom of Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway blues singer, and the sleeping porch on the second floor of Reynolds, the palatial Reynolds family home. It was on this porch that Smith dropped with a pistol bullet through his brain at 1 a. m. last Wednesday a few minutes after the breaking up of a gay birthday party at which, witnesses testified, there was con-siderable drinking of corn whiskey

and home brew. Officers were reticent in discus ing the case, but they said only two explanations were possible, the night watchman overlooked the gun al-though its location was not hidden or the weapon was placed there later by some person yet unidentified.

MILLIONS IN DAMAGE BY SOUTHERN FLOODS

Charleston, W. Va., July 18-(AP)—Relief organisations pushed into the mud-covered valleys of the Paint and Armstrong Creeks today to aid more than 1,000 persons left without shelter, food or pure drinking water by Monday's flood. Eight bodies were taken from the valley while damage estimated by relief workers at upwards of 52,500-

000 has been done to property.

Typhoid fever threatens almost the entire flood area with wells partially filled with mud and creeks in even worse shape.

There is nothing left on Paint Creek, Captain Harry Cooper, who led mud-splattered state troopers into the area, said. "These poor people had scarcely anything in the first place and now what they had is lost. They have no way on earth to replace it. They must be cared for by public agencies the rest of the summer."

Gardens on which whole families depended for food were wiped out. Cooper said. Their chickens, hogs, cows and other livestock drowned.

"We traveled for 18 miles found one horse, one mule and

BRITISH ATHLETES SAIL

London, July 18.—(AP)—The British, Belgian and Hungarian Olympic teams sailed today on the

They are due at Quebec July 18 from where they will proceed to possession of its owner who said he Toronto for a few days of practice, did not want to risk leaving i, at then on to Los Angeles via Chica- home while his wife was at the

Lord David Burghley, Olympic 400-meter hurdle champion, headed the British delegation with 'includ-ed G. L. Rampling, chief foreign threat of Ben Eastman and Bill Carr in the 400-meter run; T. Hampson, crack half-miler, and three other Empire track and field champions.

The athletes are on the same ship with the British, South African, Indian and Southern Rhodesian delegates to the imperial conference which prompted Lord Burghley to

"They will do well at Ottawa-so will we at Los Angeles."

AUTOIST ARRESTED

New Haven, July 18 .- (AP)-Julius Addison of Springfield, Mass. was arrested on charges of reckless driving and operating a motor vehi-cle without a license today when his car crashed into a truck driven by Harry Cook, of Hamden.

THIS AFTERNOO

Howard Janicke's Crow Most Unusual — Augora Cat Most Attractive.

West Side grounds this afternoon was attended by a large crowd of people. Awards for the most un-usual pet was given to Howard Janicke of 11 Bank street for a pet crow. Other prise winners judged this afternoon were: most attractive pet, George Hunt of 181 Pine street, a large gray Angors cat; largest number of pets entered in the show, Russell Clifford of 18 Short street (14 white rate). small Mexican turtle entered Edna Dowd of 32 Lilac street, re-

ceived a prise.

The show judges were: Mrs.
Gladys Wilkinson, Hamilton Met-calf and Ralph Russell.

"STEALS" ACCORDEON TO PREVENT ITS THEFT

Instrument Disap-Valuable pears After Wedding Party: Traced Through Three Cities.

The disappearance of a handmade \$500 piano-accordeon from the home of Brunig Scepanski of 29 Kerry street during a wedding reception last night was the cause of a search in three different cities beits owner, Stephen Osozky who lives at 27 Kerry street.

The reception was in honor of Scepanski and hir wife, formerly Miss Bernice Cyc of Jewett City who were married Monday in that city. During the evening, Mrs. Ososky cut her hand badly and had to go to the Memorial hospital fo treatment. Her huband, who owns a store in Middletown, took the instrument with him when he left for work early in the morning.

Others at the party did not know of his act and consequently believed t had been stolen. Local police were Winston Salem, N. C., July 13.— Empress of Britain for Quebec and notified and there followed a search finally in Middletown where the NOTED ACTOR ESCAPES (AP)—The mystery of Smith Rey- the tenth Olympic games at Los here and then in Jewett City and

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press Same as yesterday, except: Batting—P. Waner, Pirates .375. Runs—Klein, Phils. 93.

AMERICAN Batting—Foxx, Athletics .383. Runs—Simmons, Athletics 90.

Runs batted in-Foxz, Athletics, Hits-Foxx, Athletics 123. Doubles-Porter, Indians 26. Triples-Myers, Senators 13. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 34

Ruth, Yankees 24. Stolen bases- Chapman, Yanks

Pitching-Kimsey, Browns, 4-1; Gomez, Yanks 14-4.

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ABOUT TOWN

Lieutenest William Berron of the Manchester Police Department picked up a minor near Edgerton street carrying a loaded revolver this morning. The youngster was firing at any target which he happened to come across. The wespon and ammunition were taken away and the hoy was given a warning.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McEvitt and son, Joseph, have rented a cottage at Coventry lake and are spending the month of July there.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh, Mrs. Edward Quish and Mrs. George representing the auxiliary of Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion, visited the Soldiers' home at Rocky Hill Monday now has 68 msn, veterans of the was of unknown origin.

The real Irish orange lilies used last evening as part of the decofations for the entertainment of Washington L. O. L., in calebration of the Tweifth of July, were grown by Mrs. David Carson of Ridge street. After they had served their purpose they were sent to Isaac Jackson of West Middle Turnpike, a member of the lodge who is ill.

The final pre-school clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the clinic building of the Memorial hospital. Mothers of children entering school for the first time in September are urged to bring them for a health examination at this time.

Doris Turkington, Dorothy Jensen and Wilbur Brown have returnfore the missing instrument was ed from St. Paul's School at Confinally located safe in the possession cord, N. H., where they have been attending a young people's conference.

> The drawing for the \$250 cash prizes given away by the Loyal Order of Moose in connection with their annual field day which held here June 25th, will take place this evening at the State theater. Through the courtesy of manager Campbell the committee has decided to hold the drawing at this place so that disinterested persons can be the judges and supervise the awarding of the prizes which total sixteen in number.

New York, July 13.—(AP) Robert Mantell, Jr., like his famous father a Shakespearian actor, and others narrowly escaped with their lives today as fismes partially de-streyed a four-story brownstone building on 52nd street.

Mantell made the most spectacu-lar escape. Facing smoke and flame in the hallway after he roused from his sleep on the top floor, the actor tossed his luggage out the window, onto the roof of the next building and then risked a fourstory fall to hoist himself to safety by grabbing the ledge of the other

Eddie Carr, a veteran vaudeville performer, also found escape through a hall barred. He climbed out a window, worked his way along a ledge to another window and leaped across's 6-foot hole which had been burned on the third floor landing, and then made his way to the street through dense smoke.

GETS SIXTY DAYS

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—Elmer E. Brackett of Biddeford, Maine, leaded guilty before Judge Edwin Thomas, in the United States Dis-Thursday. trict Court, this afternoon, to impersonating a Federal officer in Naugatuck in Sept. 1980, and was given a sentence of 60 days in the Hartford county jail.

Brackett was brought to Connec

ticut by a United States marshal, after he had completed a year's sen-tence in the Main men's reformatory for stealing a car. On Sept. 25, 1930, he represented

himself as a postoffice inspector to a Naugatuck girl who cashed a check for 315 for him. The check was later found to be fraudulent.

SLEUTES PROMOTED

New York, July 13—(AP) — Promotion to first grade detective of Detective Harold Moore and Thomas Riggs for their part in the killing of Edward (Fats) McCarthy and the capture of two of his alleged confederates in Albany, was an-nounced today by Police Commis-sioner Edward P. Mulrooney. Detective Moore was wounded in the gun battle in which he killed McCarthy and is a patient in an Albany hospital.

In making his announcement, the

commissioner also preised Sergeant
Walter Riley and Trooper W. A.
Chesterfield, of the New York
state police, who aided the detect

FRENCH FLIER KILLED

Lyons, France, July 18—(AP)— On the last lap of a 4,700 mile flight, Colonel Guillemeney was kill-ed today in a crash on the way from Venice to Le Bourget. Commandant injured and died in a few minutes. They left Le Bouget on July 5 and flew .o Bucharest, Warsaw, Istanbul and Venice.

OPERATING EXPENSES

Department has figured the operating expenses of various planes. After extensive research it is found that

"PIGGERY," LANDMARK IN VERNON, BURNED

Bern and Sheds On Main Road To Rockville Destroyed By Flames At Noon Today.

Rockville, July 18.— The Pig-gery' an old landmark in the Town of Vernon, on the main road to this city, went up in smoke this noon. The barn and other sheds have been standing there for nearly half a century but the present owner, Joseph Clender, devotes his time to farming rather than raising "porkers." He lives across the road and he was informed that the piggery was in figmer by a passing motorist. Mr. Olender notified Chief George Milne of Rockville and he and Assistant afternoon, taking with them a supply of home made cakes and cookies
made by the members, candy, nuts,
magazines and other items, to be
described to the members, to be distributed to the veterans, most of der was assisted in removing a few whom are partially disabled. The farm tools. His horse and wagon home which was opened last winter were outside at the time. The fire

COLUMBIA

Miss Baid Hawkuns of Brooklyn, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Natsch spent Monday night at the home of her friend, Mrs. Florence Badge. Miss Hawkins, who is a niece of the late Samuel B. West. spent some time in Columbia as a girl, and is taking much pleasure in visiting all her old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tucker spent the week-and in Easthampton, Mass., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rogers Hayden.

Miss Hattie Strickland, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, Clayton Hunt, Jr., and David Hunt spent part of Tuesday in Hartford. Miss Lila Seeley is attending summer school in New Haven. Miss

Seeley, who is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Seeley of Chestnut Hill, has taught school in Groton for the past five years. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Higley twin daughters Doris and Dorothy of East Hartford spent Snuday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Cole. Little Ethel Higley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cole, and will remain a few

The annual Missionary Tea was neld Tuesday afternoon at the of a battleship, home from a midchapel, with a good attendance of shipmen's practice cruise to Europe, ladies. The speaker was Mrs. Auger had demanded and collected a \$5,of West Hartford, a former mis-sionary for ten years to the Philip-batch of contraband goods. sionary for ten years to the Philip-pine Islands. Mrs. Auger gave a very interesting talk, illustrated by photos, and different articles used and worn by the natives. Mrs. Auger was dressed in native costume, which was made of a thin Dr. Victor A. Aimone, medical offimaterial embroidered with wool in cer of the Mount Alto veterans' hosdarning stitches. She stated that pital, was shot through the heart the style of costume remained about the same, the only change being in Castell, former patient in the the pattern of the embroidered de- psychopathic ward. wiches, cake, and iced Russian tea way. Orderlies seized Castell, but were served after the meeting. A he offered no resistance. food sale held on the lawn was well He refused to give a reason for

propriation.

STOCK BROKER DIES

CHAPLIN NOT SO RICH Los Angeles, July 13.—(AP) -Charlie Chaplin, who made his money by making people laugh, phia Stock Exchange and a pioneer of the city's traction lines, died here county tax assessor's office an-

richest man as measured in terms of taxable property.

The film comedian has asked for a recount, claiming his taxable property, set by the assessor at \$6,687. 570, is a bit excessive. He claims his securities now have a value of but \$1,657,316. A hearing will be held

GOD'S HELP NEAR

nouncement he is the film colony's

Vatican City, July 15—(AP) The time is ripe for the intervention of God in the present material and spiritual crisis of the world, Pope Pius told 200 American pilgrims yesterday.

"History tells us again and again" the Pontiff said "that when men reached the lowest ebb and began to curse and deny God, then was the moment God manifested himself, reinfused confidence into men and started the return to better things.

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The Kiwanis club's guests at its ciddles camp in Hebron were taken on an excursion today to Edward J. Lake. At two o'clock this afternoon two trucks furnished by C. R. Burr and W. W. Robertson transported the 40 or more boys from Hebresi to Bolton for an afternoon of swimming, boating and general fun at the Holl place. The boys were eagerly looking forward to the trip all this morning and with promise of a perfect day they were all set

KIWANIS KIDDIES

for a fine 'ime. Later this afternoon the youngsters will be served hot frankfurt ers and coffee by their host, Edward . Holl. The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company sent out enough ice cream to make the boys cry "Enough" and further added to their popularity with the youngsters by promising to furnish cream

twice a week. This evening the boys will return to the camp at Hebron where they have been accustoming themselves to the routine of camp life. Director Helge Pearson reports all the boys in good health and believes the group this year is enjoying the vacation even better than those of previous years.

SAILORS AS SMUGGLERS Washington, July 18-(AP) - L.

F. Savage, a Portsmouth, Va., merchant, charged today at a House hearing that Navy transports and battleships are being used for smuggling into this country. He and T. P. King, another mer chant at the Virginia city, appeared before the committee investigating

government competition with private enterprise. They represented a group of merchants operating in the vicinity of the Norfolk Navy Yard. Savage said he was informed by a Navy yeoman that the postmaster

PATIENT KILLS DOCTOR Washington, July 13.-(AP)

sign from year to year. Duding the meeting Mrs. Margaret Weodward and Miss Flora Wheeler sang "Follow the Gleam" accompanied at the He had awaiting the arrival of anpiano by Mrs. Ruth Jacobs. Sand- other physician in an adjoining hall-

patronized and the proceeds will go the shooting, or answer questions by towards the ladies' Missionary appolice.

Philadelphia, July 18 .- (AP) the oldest members of the Philadel-

STATE

ORANGEMEN HERE

Parade Precedes It.

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, celebrated the anniversary c the Battle of the Boyne in Orange hall last night, July 12. The lodge, made a speech. Every numproceedings started with a street ber of the program was applauded. parade by the Manchester Pipe band and the Center Flute band. Approximately 400 members, their families and friends gathered in the Caughey, David Neville, Joseph hall, which was appropriately dec-Binks, William and Thomas Stratorated with streamers of orange ton, John Hughes, Henry Tedford, and purple crepe paper, festooned from the corners to the center. The liam Turkington, James Mc-American flag, the Union Ja; and Caughey, Mrs .Georgina Tomlinson, a picture of William of Orange were Mrs. David Carson and Mrs. Annie also used at the head of the hall. Donnelly. Real brange lilies, the bulbs of which were brought from Ireland, blossomed for the first time this year for the twelfth celebration. They were placed in a basket and created much interest.

and James McCullough was the an- and Navy.

home broadcasting system.

Among those who contributed to the evening's entertainment were

OBSERVE THE 12TH

the evening's entertainment were the Center Flute and Manchester Pipe bands, each playing two selections. Appropriate songs were sung by John Pratt, Ernest Vennard, S. J. McAdam, David Collins, James McCaughey, David Morrison, Thomas, Stratter, A. Orange Hall Last Night; Hamilton. William Forbes and David Morrison played an accordion

> The Daughters of Liberty presented two laughable sketches, "Schooldays" and "Lil and Ann and Lil." Mrs. Annie Johnston gave a monologue and Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and a member of the Dancing, games and light refresh-

> Others on the committee besides Mr. Tomlinson were James Mc-

MARCONI A CAPTAIN

Rome, July 18.—(AP)—Senator Guglielmo Marconi today was made The program opened with the a full captain in the Italian Naval singing of "America." The address Reserve. For the past fifteen years of welcome by Worthy Master Da- he has held the rank of captain of vid Morrison followed. George frigate, a title given him during the Tomlinson, chairman of the com-mittee, was master of ceremonies, with various devices for the Army

HERRIOT TELLS OF NEW ACCORD

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commercial treaty, the accord is in no sense special or exclusive. Sir John said he already had given The program began with the dedicacopies of the agreement to representatives of Germany, Italy and Belgium and invited those governments to associate themselves with his

"I want to be particularly clear on disarmament," he said. "We have already announced our intention of cooperating with the United States at Geneva and I am going back: there now to help work out the principles of President Hoover's pro-

The suggestion to other govern-ments, he said, was that they adhere to the rule that "we shall endeavor to promote political concord in Europe by open, friendly discussion on all points of difference; by seeking a solution at the disarmament conference which shall be beneficial and equitable to all, and by co-operating in preparations for the all-important world economic conference to take place this autumn in connection with which we hope to have the advantage of American assistance."

Coffee imports of the United States last year totaled more than 1,741,586,000 pounds.

ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE DEDICATES FLAG POLE

tures Raising of Flag.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters f Isabella, held its annual outing last evening at the home of Mrs. William Fogarty of Hilliardsville. tion of a new flag pole, erected on the hill by her son, John Fogarty, commemorating the Washington Bi-centennial. Supper followed, after which games were played outdoors until dark, when the party adjourned to the house for cards.

The winners in bridge were: Mrs. Minnie Carrington, first; Mrs. Sarah Healey, second and Mrs. Rose Gruessner, third. In whist Miss Nellie Smith won first prize, Mrs. Mary Brown, second and Mrs. Mary Stanler third. tamler, third.

NOTIFICATION DATE

Washington, July 13 — (AP) — Representative Snell, permanent chairman of the Republican National convention, expects to formally notify President Hoover of his renomination sometime between August 5 and 10.

He said today a definite date had hot been finally agreed upon, but thought it would fail within this

The New York Representative said present plans call for notification ceremonies at the White House —on the grounds if during the day, or inside if at night.

Annual Outing Held In Hilliardville Last Night Features Raising of Flag. neld at 7 p. m. sharp.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Noel, of 33 Tanner street, have had as their re-cent guests, Mrs. Noel's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cashman of Haverhill, Mass.

Methodist church will have an outing tomorrow at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox at Andover Lake. The church music committee is sponsoring the affair.

Mrs. Albert W. Harrison and two sons of Myrtle street have left for Grove Beach where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Troop 5 Boy Scouts will meet this evening at 7:15 at Emanuel Lutheran church.

Miss Mary Moriarty, Miss Aleda Drudding, Miss Louise Drudding of Philadelphia, and Miss Betty Un-Philadelphia, and Miss Betty Un-Trish land annuities which De derwood of Waban, Mass., are visit. Irish land annuities which De ing Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phelan of Valera has refused to pay. Church street.

Director John Echmalian said today that the present enrollment at the Trade School is about 200 stud-

Mrs. Fred T. Blish, Jr. got quite golf thrill the other day when she ored a birdie on the fourteenth hole of the Country Club course. A long putt turned the trick.

will seat its new officers at the regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Grange half. Ernest Johnson will be chancellor commander, succeeding Paul Erickson. District Deputy Alexander Berggren will be in charge of the installation. Following the ceremony refreshments will be served. ALLEGIANCE OATH

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will seat its new officers at the

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leaped to his feet to declare a point The Speaker finally quieted the turmoil by explaining that the president did not mean personal dis-

Meanwhile, from London the Brit ish government announced that the special Irish import duties would become effective Monday, levying a 20 per cent ad valorem tax on livestock, poultry, game, butter, eggs, cream, bacon and pork, the principal Free State exports to Great Brit-

TOTAL TOTAL

i the evening, standard time. An historical pageant will be presented in the afternoon out of doors. This the supper from 4.30 to 7:30. In the commemorate the long friendship evening a drama entitled, "The Price of Justice," will be given in the Chapel Hall by local talent. Chapel Hall by local talent.

the Fragment society who will offer here. for sale at cut prices handkerchiefs. by former Coventry residents living tries. A \$5,000,000 fund is planned elsewhere, others decorated in various ways by the members, hand-made gift articles and aprons. There and American school children.

maint of those who would rell of the future and refe IN COVENTRY JULY 20 booths where ice cream, candy frankfurter sandwiches and coldrinus may be had at out prices. The mystery feature for the children will be in the form of a huge snow.

Coventry Fragment Society members are making elaborate preparations for their "Cut Rate Festival", Wednesday, July 20 on the church grounds at North Coventry. There will be something going on every minute from 8 in the afternoon of the supper committee, and Manchester people who have frequently enjoyed meals served under her supervision know what to expect. If they would like to reserve tables in adminute from 8 in the afternoon of the supper committee, and Manchester people who have frequently enjoyed meals served under her supervision know what to expect. If they wanted they may do so the supervision when they are the supervision who have frequently enjoyed meals served under her supervision know what to expect. If they wanted they may do so the supervision know what to expect. If they wanted they may do so they may d

NEW PEACE GARDEN

Dunseith, N. D., July 18.—(AP) will be free to all, as well, as the Dand concert to precede and follow International boundary tomorrow to

he Chapel Hall by local talent.

da, officials will gather to dedicate
Booths erected on the grounds the International Peace Garden site will be presided over by members of in the Turtle Mountains north of

many of which have been donated thousand acres located in both couns

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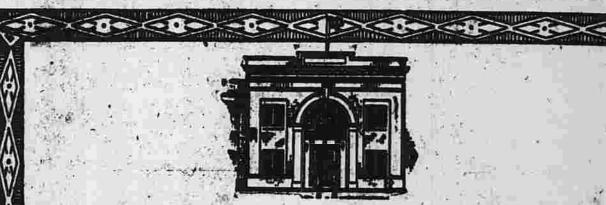
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"It takes the tact and diplomacy of a minister extraordinary, the patience of a Job, the blindness of a bat and the suavity and optimism of a press agent to enable a woman to make a success of matrimony." -Dorothy Dix.

This morning we picked out this secial value at Rubinow's: Rayon selectes and bloomers, some in mesh parties and bloomers, some in mesh best of three for \$1.00 for the blid-Summer Sale.

The Murphy Drug Company of Depot Square, Manchester's Pioneer Pharmacy, plans to run a 10c sale for the week-end. Watch for it.

"My prayer to God is a very short one: 'Oh, Lord, make my enemies very ridiculous!' ", said Voltaire.

Keith's Furniture Store (opposite Manchester High school) during the big Rummage Sale this week. Even very new merchandise is drastically reduced, and some of the sale stock s priced at a fraction of its value r clearance. We noticed especialthe summer furniture, some sees reduced 50 per cent, including gliders, porch and lawn chairs, porch shades and beach umbrellas. Ice refrigerators are also being sold at 50 per cent reduction, and they're extraordinary values.

Car Coelness

Fabric covers for your car up-holstery make riding cooler, if the upholstery is the plush type.

pany store will be available at 4:30 Season with lemon juice to taste.

shawl and give it a little more wear pears, peaches, cherries, pineapple and white grapes. Delicious for ticed at a recent performance at the fruit cup, too. frankly just big wrap-around shawls, the first time this fashion has been seen in a long while.

There is a certain satisfaction in getting your milk, cream and other tip of the Cape, where every little to furnish information to anyone dairy products from an establishment as well known and reliable as the Bryant & Chapman Dairy. Al
tip of the Cape, where every little to furnish information to anyone desirous of installing this type of heating unit. For the present the Bryant & Chapman Dairy. Al
often as not under a home-made ways up-to-date in methods, and often as not under a home-made serving you with an extensive delivarch burdened with ramblers. Add vatem which reaches the shore resorts, this Dairy brings to you a glimpse of old wooden piers, misonly the purest of foods. It helps cellaneous craft with an occasional you to guard your family's health. Call Manchester 7697 to place your

The markets now have a quan-May of deliciously plump and finely savored cherries and plums, and it's a good time to buy them.

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Dash Improves
A dash of sugar will make plain mayonnaise much more exciting. In the same way, cucumbers added to potato salad make it more palata-

NICOL TRIO A HIT bers of the band last night free of charge through the courtesy of Quinn's Drug Store. AT BAND CONCERT

Over 2,000 Hear Fine Program Last Night In the Center Park.

More than 2,000 persons turned out in Center Park last night to listen to the second of a series of band concerts being given by the Salvation Army band under the sponsorship of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The program, starting at 8 and lasting un-til 10:30, included about fifteen numbers, including several by the Nicol trio which were especially well

received.

The trio consisted of Adjutant and Mrs. Alex Nicol and their son Alex Nicol, Jr. As a trio they played the cornet, plano accordeon and chimes. Mrs. Nicol was given hearty applause for her rendition of "Aloha Oe". She played this as a duet playing the melody on the chimes with her right hand and the bass accompaniment on the accordeor with her left hand.

One of the numbers given by the trio was a spirited march entitled. "Alabama." Another was "Mighty Like a Rose." The Nicol trio interspersed their offerings in the pro-gram of eight numbers given by the Salvation Army band. The latter's program was published in The rierald Monday. Bandmaster David Addy announced that the Nicol family, who came to Hartford from New York City, will be members of the local army while in this section.

J. Rhey Braithwaite was the reception committee chairmen in charge of last night's arrangements. At the initial band concert two weeks ago, E. J. McCabe greed in little expectly. Fred J. Bernall will be in charge sent week. for crants

Something for Everything It is convenient to remember that milk removes ink stains; cigarette ashes remove rings left by wet glasses on furniture; ammoni

clean diamonds; and tooth paste takes the black coating off jewelry. That's cll we can

In the Right Order Milk sauce is creamler and smoother if the butter and flour are mixed on the stove before the milk

And, while we think of it, cakes are much lighter if the baking powder is added as the last thing before the cake is slipped into the oven. Be sure that the batter isn't too

Buy your greeting cards for Birthday and other occasions at the Murphy Drug Co., Depot Square.

We had just as soon collect recipes from men as from women . . arm was bleeding. He told him to men are usually fussy and produce pretty good ideas. Here's a paste that goes good on saltines and it's the man later and noticed that his lims week.

Non-members of the club will of the Manchester branch, has a only have to pay a fifty cents greens fee for each round. The low 32 to go from this town should comtant that goes good on saltines and it's the man later and noticed that his lims week.

Non-members of the club will of the Manchester branch, has a supply of tickets and those wishing fee for each round. The low 32 to go from this town should communicate with her, whether memthat goes good on saltines and it's Tanburri then went to Dr. D. M. scorers in the qualifying round will municate with her, whether members of one can of sanding with a fash.

Caldwell's office for treatment and be selected for the match play that bers of the club or not. of one can of sardines with a fork: Films left for development up to add about two teaspoons of mustard ford authorities said the man was handicap basis. Billy Martin, club and about the same of mayonnaise. known to them and advised that the pro, will arrange the handicaps.

Coming Back?

It looks as though you will be fruit salad at 33c each, 3 jars for able to get out that old evening 95c. Usually 37c, it includes diced

Typical New England

Manchester is a great town for reminds us of Provincetown on the battleship and lots of blue sea, and you have a pretty good picture of

Girls' dainty cotton dance and party dresses, some trimmed in organdie, are reduced to \$2.59 for Rubinow's Mid-Summer Sale.

Safe Swimming People do lots of foolish things during the swimming season. It's pretty hard to tell grown-ups what they shouldn't do; and yet there are certainly few swimmers who can confidently go far beyond their depth alone. Children should never be allowed to swim where there isn't an instructor or guard to watch them. They'll be just as Medical Examiner to more than one

your best snapshots, the Murphy Drug Company, Depot Square, will enlarge them to 8" x 10", color and frame them for \$1.35.

have been avoided.

beach tragedy scene which might

Dr. Millikan, the eminent scientist, says the great problem these days is to find something to do with our leisure time. During the depression, we would say, the answer to that one is easy. Spend it looking for a

> Forced To Sell Out ! The Depression Did It! For Values See Adv. On Page 11.



quickly establish a Money Credit Account with us—and then use our mency to solve any family financial problem that may arise.

SHOOTING CASE -HERE IS SOLVED

Stamford Man Wounded Mics Cheney's Garden As He Grabs Rifle.

Ashley or Ercoli Canburri, of Stamford, who yestarday told Meriden police he had been shot here, had a sweetheart in Manchester, but the wound was not self-inflicted because of a grievance the man had with the local women. with the local woman.

Tanburri came here Monday to see his girl friend. He had a "date" to meet her at Main and Charter Oak street. The woman kept the engagement but when she was talking with Tanburri she noticed he acted peculiarly. She advised him to return to his home and then left him. him. Tanburri wandered about and finally reached the garden at the rear of Miss Mary Cheney's home. In the garden were two boys shooting frogs along the stream that runs through the property. Tanburri walked up to the boys and told them he could show them how to shoot. When he grabbed the rifle it discharged, the bullet going through his left forearm. Andrew Johnson of 51 Clinton stream. Johnson, of 51 Clinton street, gardener for Miss Mary Cheney, saw the man later and hoticed that his

incident be dropped. Nothing fur-ther is being done here about the

BANGE OIL BURNERS

oil burner business under the name program. of the Home Pride Oil Burner Co. The business at the present is operating from his home at 91 Ridge street. Mr. Langer will be pleased ing retail at wholesale prices.

FORMER LOCAL COUPLE **GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. George May Who Will Be 25 Years Married Sunday Are Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. George May of Washington street, Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were surprised last evening at their home by a party of 16 of their local friends, who called for a pre-calebration of their silver wedding which occurs this coming Sunday. The guests presented them with several articles in sterling silver, and also provided in sterling silver, and also provided the essentials for a buffet lunch. Mr. May is engineer of the Hart-ford County Court building. Mr. and Mrs. May have one son, Ken-

CHAMBER GOLFERS MUST QUALIFY THIS WEEK

Low 32 Will Be Entered Tournament-Play Will On Handican Basis.

Harry Benson, chairman of the committee arranging the annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at the Country Club, said today that all planning to compete must play their qualifying rounds this week.

shortly afterwards left town. Stam- is to follow. Play will be based on a

REDS BEHIND PROGRAM

Moscow, July 13 .- (AP) -- Soviet Russia has wound up the spring sowing campaign with nearly one million acres less than last year Richard Langer, formerly with under cultivating. The total is Edward Hess, has entered the range nearly 15,000,000 acres below the

Official figures place the total area sown on July 1 at 241,690,500 acres as compared with 242,580,500 last year and 255,875,000 planned.

SOMEBODY SHOULD READ NEW POSTAL BATES AGAIN

Somebody should report at the postoffice for instructions regarding the new "budget" tax on postage. Boys who like to hunt through the rubbish in rear of stores on Main street report finding many two-cent stamps in good condition.

one boy picked up a sheet of a dozen of the old issue stamps yesterday. The "stickium" was good and the stamps were fresh and unsoiled. Evidently someone needs a little coaching in the matter of new postal rates.

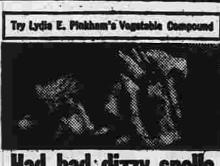
DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S

State Federation To Be Guests

The Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's clubs will hold a garden party Tuesday, July 19, at "Noxid", the home of State Committeewoman Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch at Columbia lake. The hours are from 1 to 5 p. m., and a program of swimming, games and bridge is in course of preparation. An old-fahsioned country auction with Mrs. George Robertson of South Coventry as the auctioneer will be another source of amusement.

Mrs. Harry Rylander, president of the Manchester branch, has a

Marie Louise, queen of Spain, would never receive anybody wearing white gloves.



Had bad dizzy spells Afraid to leave house . . . feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydis B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

MISS BENNET'S HOME DAMAGED BY BOLT

School Supervisor's Summer Home At Dennis On the Cape Struck By Lightning

Word has been received here that the summer home of Miss Elisabeth Bennet located at Dennis, Mass., on Cape Cod was struck by lightning Monday during a storm that swept the caps. Miss Bennet who is su-OCRATIC WOMEN'S

OUTING ON TUESDAY

Federation To Be Guests and At Mrs. Fannie

OCRATIC WOMEN'S

OUTING ON TUESDAY

The chimney was knocked over and some alight damage was done to the ceilings and to the second floor. There was no fire and the damage will be repaired shortly. Miss Bennet and some guests were seated in the living room when the bolt struck, near of Sunday At Mrs. Fannie room when the bolt struck, none of the eccupants of the house being stuamed by the lightning.

> The depression has proved at least one good thing. Even the big men can have a lot of little troubles.

Vacation Time

We are suggesting a few items that we believe will be of value to you on vacation trips. They are serviceable, inaxpensive and will save your expensive clocks, watches, etc.

Alarm Checks Westclox Baby Ben Alarm Clocks, with the noiseless tick Westclox Pocket A Few Wrist Watches.

Discontinued lines Perfection Sport Goggles Guaranteed Fountain

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515 Main Street,

South Manchester



10 East Center Street

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

The public is invited to attend a cooking demonstration at our showrooms

Thursday, July 14

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

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It's the Cigarette that's IVIIIdes and lastes Dette



That's why more and more Smokers are changing to Chesterfield every day

THEN you are smoking a lot of cigarettes every day, you naturally want a mild cigarette, and smokers try Chesterfields and find out that they are milder and taste better.

Then smokers tell other smokers-"one smoker telling another"—that they find that although they smoke a great many Chesterfields during the day, they never tire of them: and that they have found out that Chesterfield is a milder cigarette, that it is a cigarette that tastes

better, that it is a cigarette with a most pleasing aroma.

Some time ago, in a Chesterfield advertisement, there was a statement, "A \$90,000,000 Resson," and this means that the larger part of \$90,000,000 is invested in the right kind of ripe, mild Domestic and Turkish tobaccos to make sure that Chesterfields are milder and taste better.

May we ask you to try them?

"Music that intiples." Every with hat unday, Colymbia Coast-to-Coast, Nat.

DENTISTS GIVE SERVICE TO NEEDY HERE FREE

Two of Profession Locally Have PURSE SNATCHER BACK Work Without Charge.

According to Miss Jessie M. Ray-nelds, local social service worker, two Manchester dentists have been most generous during the economic ose who were badly in need of at-ation but could not pay for the rk. These dentists, obviously, did t care to have their names made wn. As noted in The Herald enday the physicians and surgeons o are members of the Manchester edical Association have given their services to local needy over a six onths period to an amount estimated to be nearly \$5,000.

Miss Reynolds said it would be apossible to estimate the value of the work the two local dentists have ne. Cases recommended by her have been promptly and efficiently handled by these two dentists, Miss

REPUBLICANS IN OHIO DEMAND WET PLANK

Columbus, O., July 13.—(AP)rohibition was uppermost in the pinds of Republican Party leaders of Ohio today as they prepared the hal touches for the state platform Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurey, who will address the convenion, is expected to answer the acceptance speech of Franklin D. cosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, on behalf of the Hoover diministration.

Leaders are not agreed what the state platform will contain on the wet and dry question. Some believe it should adopt the wording of the National Republican platform, providing resubmission of the 18th statement for reconstruction of constitutional and statutory prohibition | misery.

However, several of the state canindicated a desire to pledge Ohio

Thursday night at the second session of the convention. His address will be carried on a nationwide ra-

FAMOUS LOG IS NOW RAPIDAN FOOT BRIDGE

Washington, July 13.—(AP)— Nature and the Marines have made a footbridge of the famous Rapidan log where a President talked to a prime minister. The story came out at the tea table when Mrs. Hoover was hostess on the Rapidan to a

Guests at the Hoove mountain retreat, it was said, were constantly querying what log President Hoover sat upon to talk with Prime Minister Ramsay MacPonald about disarmament—conversations much publicized in the early days of

Several logs had been so honored but the question became so persist-

When he went to point it out a spring freshet had placed it squarely across the Rapidan! When the Marines noted that people were crossing on it, they put up a rope railing to help them along.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Paris Mrs. Marie Winston Elt-ing, wife of Victor Elting, widely known Chicago lawyer, and daugh-ter of Gan. Frederick H. Winston. New York—Mrs. Emma Master-son, 75, widow of William Barclay "Bat" Masterson, celebrated pioneer | the S. S. Adriatic.

Westerner.

On arriving in Ireland they spent

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\$16.75 Values Now

\$10.95 Values Now

\$7.85

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\$4.45

\$3.95

\$3.95 Values Now

Leading Colors and Styl

\$11.85

Man Who Escaped From State

Charles Rolth, 30, of West Haven, who escaped from the State Police at Union, while being taken to the Stafford Barracks on May 24, was caught in Albany, N. Y., and arrested there and given a ten day sentence for theft. His term expired there Monday and immediately he was taken into custody by Lieutenant Harmon and Officer Crossman of the Stafford Barracks to face the charges in Union of theft and two counts of breaking and en-

tering cottages. Rolth was arrested at Union, May 24, where he is alleged to have taken pocketbooks containing \$84 from an automobile. Most of the money was recovered. It is alleged at the time that Rolth made a confession that he had broken locks of the door of an automobile belonging to a Man-chester woman and entered the auto stealing the purse containing the money. He has served 12 years

of his 30 years of life in prison. Boys Given Own Version John DeCarli and Lester Seifert of Ellington were the two young men who struck a valuable dog owned by John Giradini and others on West Road Monday evening. It was thought at first the young men did not try to find the owner of the dog but according to a report made by officials on Tuesday the boys got out after their car had struck the dog and were unable to find it in the darkness. They reported the inci-dent at the Kuperschmid home. They claim they were blinded by headlights of an approaching car and did not see the animal until it resubmission of the 18th was too late. The dog was found dment, with an additional suffering in a cornfield the next day and was killed to put it out of

To Practice Law Donald C. Fisk, nephew of Judge didates and some of the delegates John E. Fisk of this city, and who from Cleveland and Cincinnati have resides at the home of the latter, is to open an office in this city in the Republicans to work for the repeal near future. The young man was of the 18th Amendment and state one of the successful candidates Secretary Hurley will speak ticut Bar Association.

Donald C. Fisk is a graduate of the Stafford High School, Dean Academy, Tuft's College and Yale Law School. His father and mother died within a year of each other and he has made his home with Judge and Mrs. John E. Fisk for the past

eight years.

In his last year at Yale the young man got much valuable practical apperience as a member of the Legal Aid Bureau of New Haven, where worthy clients are given free legal service. While at school Mr. Fisk

received many honors.

Celebrates 75th Anniversary

The Rockville Turn Verein members and their wives enjoyed an outing at the cottage of Leopold Krause at Crystal Lake on Sunday, this being the 75th anniversary of the organization. A sign "Welcome Turners" decorated with the American Flor and Suppose deted 1857. can Flag and flowers dated 1857-1932 was erected at the entrance to the grounds. A meeting was held at 10:30 o'clock and Bruno Berthold. was made an honorary member.

At noon a chicken dinner was served, John Bonan of this city ent that Mrs. Hoover put it to the catering. Morris Kemnitzer acted President and he recalled one par- as toastmaster and gave a talk on as toastmaster and gave a talk on the history of the Rockville Turn Verein. After dinner there was a program of sports and a prize pinochle contest was held.

Leopold Krause at whose home the celebration was held has been a member of the organization for the past 51 years. The committee in charge of the event includes Morris Kemnitzer, Otto Doss and Ludwig

Captain Home From Ireland
Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin
and his brother William Tobin of this city arrived home on Monday night from a trip to Ireland. They report a very pleasant voyage both ways. The trip over was on the S. S. Brittanic and they returned on

SALE

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Materials

Chalky Crepes, Rajahs, Shantungs, Chiffens, Geor-gettes, Cotton, Linens, Eye-

Hosiery

The Wilrose Dress Shop

"The Shop of Individuality" Hotel Sheridan Building

SUMMER DRESSES

Our Annual Value Giving Event Pleasing Selections—Excellent Values Frocks That Personify Style.

IN UNION FOR TRIAL

more cheerful.

4-H Club Card Party Plans are complete for the bridge and whist party to be given under the auspices of the Stitch-In-Time Clinton Mass 4-H Club of this city. Playing will ommence at 2:30 and will be held ed from Pittsfield, Mass., where she in the Ladies of Columbus Hall in has been visiting her father who the Prescott Block. There will be was injured by an automobile sev-prizes nad refreshments.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold an important meeting tonight in G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. Alice Backofen, president, will preside. Plans will be discussed for the analysis and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin of nual outing to be held at the Brig-Prospect street.
Ham cottage at Crystal Lake, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetstein of Mrs. George Brigham and Miss Summit, N. J., are the guests of Mr.

one day in Gueenstown and two days in Cork. At the latter place they met Father McSweeney, a cousin of Timothy Long of Hartford. In company with Father McSweeney, a cousin of Timothy Long of Hartford. In company with Father McSweeney they visited much surgicular country, including Blarney Castle and the Blarney stone. They also went to the All-World Exposition at Cork. From there the two brothers went to Dablin where they

past week, more than 15,000 being sold while the average sale a month brothers went to Dublin where they visited the Eucharistic Congress. Then they made their headquarters is about 1000. When the supply got down to 400 Postmaster George E. st Lucan, near Curran Kildare, the Man Who Escaped From State
Police When Last Caught
Arrested In Albany.

Charles Rolth, 30, of West
Haven, who escaped from the State Dickinson went to Manchester and cent stamps.

State's Atterney Improved
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Hartenstein, of Stafford Springs, are rebeen confined to the Rockville City joicing over the birth of a son, born
in a grandson of ex-Mayor and Mrs.
State's Atterney Improved
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Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Hartenstein, of Stafford Springs, are reported by his physician, Dr. J. H.
Frederick G. Hartenstein of this
City. Mrs. Hartenstein was for-Flaherty today that his condition city. Mrs. Hartenstein was forwas somewhat improved and he was merly Miss Roberta Caddy, of Stafford Springs.

> Miss Ella Kemble of High street, Mrs. Florence Krause has return-

"What's that you're putting in your shirt pocket?" asked Murphy. "Dynamite," whispered Donovan. "I'm waiting for Casey. Every time he meets me he slaps me on the chest and breaks my pipe. Next time he does it he'll blow his hand off."—Tit-Bits.



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Sensational at Never \$4 before known. Black and white, white and others.

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WORTH DOUBLE Iron \$60.95 Goodyear Wingcounters,

Oak Soles, Steel shank, ventilated inner soles, Cordo

ton made, black and white, brown and white, smoke and tan.

MEN'S

Sport

Oxfords

WOMEN'S **Arch Support** Straps-Ties



These include rubber heels, leather sples, black and brown, sizes 6 to 11. Try and equal this great value anywhere else.

MEN'S INDIAN **MOCCASSINS** 39c pair

HOUSE SLIPPERS 40°

Ventileted SANDALS Police



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PAJAMAS Fast colors in one or two piece style, large assortment

DRESSES Sieeveless and short sieeves in fast colors, sheer fabrics, newest styles and best workmanship. 50c [™] 79c All sizes, 14 to 54. Children's Socks and Anklets and sizes 2 for 25c, 16c, 19c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Large assortment of children's sheer dresses, mostly with panties, fast colors, all sizes

GIRLS PAJAMAS Large assortment, fast colors, 33c to 79c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Golf Sox 39c **Fine Broadcloth Shirts**

Non-run Rayon Jerseys and Shorts Knit Jerseys 2 for 25c to 33c
All Styles Shorts, white and fancies, 19c, 22c, 27c Pajamas, plain and fancies 76c to \$1.00

Night Shirts in white 56c to \$1.00

Men's Fancy Hose Our Line of Men's and Boys' **Sweaters Greatly Reduced** SNEAKS

Men's, Boys' Youths' 43c, 59c, 76c Men's Balbriggan 33c, 39c Shirts and Drawers Men's Balbriggan and Nainsook Union Suits

at Sale Prices

FURNISHINGS

Linen Knickers in white, oatmeal 79c Shorts in khaki, white, 39c 66c Blouses and Shirts, fine broadcloth fancies 22c to 66c 10c, 19c Boys' Golf Hose Boys' Nainsook 22c,33c Union Suits Boys' 2 piece Pajamas 46c, 79c fine assortment

Men's and Boys' Overalls and Dungarees at Sale Prices.

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	Daniel Charles	6207020
1000	Pequot Sheets, 81x99	890
100	Lockwood Sheets, 81x90	790
	Seamless Sheets, good quality cotton, 81x90	59c
	Pequot Pillow Cases 42x36	220
	Dorset Pillow Cases 42x36	180
	Special Linen Finish Pillow Cases	10c
	Bates' Rayon Bedspreads	1.69
		, 29c
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	of good quality 59c	, 79c
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BATHING SUITS

Boys' and Girls' All Wool Bathing Suits Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits, sunback, all colors Men's All Wool Bathing Suits, 89c

Juvenile Bathing and Sun Suits Reduced.

Our large assortment of Novelty and better quality **Bathing Suits at Sale Prices**

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nting Jugs, Takilan capacity	Whisk Brooms 170
elored Dust Maps 29c	Grey Enameled 170
alvanized Garbage Can, 79c	Brille
Botton 79c	Gocca Door Mate
47C	Metal Waste Basket
ellow Mixing 10c	Bridge Table
indow Shades	Tea Set . S1.09 7 Piete Water Set, 69

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OPENING GUNS

Governor Roosevelt's speech of acceptance at Chicago and Secretary Ogden Mills' opening gun address at Boston may well be taken as the keynotes, respectively, of the Democratic and Republican presidential campaigns. Although not referring to his "forgotten man" when he told the Democrats assembled at Chicago he would accept their candidacy Governor Roosevelt funds. indirectly gave notice that his drive during the months before November 8 would be to help the "little

the national credit through a bai- genital wanderer. anced budget "voted to unbalance it with no revenue to cover them."

With the multi-faceted question of prohibition repeal practically neuplanks of both parties it may readi- from a helpless individual, particu- the appropriation arguments before ly be seen that New York State's larly if it is his own land. He may the last General Assembly in the candidate will battle "big business" not be a Pennsylvania-Dutchman genuine pleasure he gets in riding "unbalancing" the budget.

Democratic propagandists have already paved the way for Governor Roosevelt's succor to the 'little fellow2 through their continual He would not be at all shocked at declarations that the Reconstruction being termed a "peasant." Finance Corporation supplies funds only to railroads and large banks insinuating that the smaller indus- happy if it were not for his sustaintries are neglected. The official ing sense of humor-for there is no report of the Finance Corporation future that can possibly develop for shows that loans to banks and trust him and his for many years. On a companies have been made in 46 bit of ground of his own, and the states and the District of Columbia. barest half of a living chance, he Many of these states have no big could and undoubtedly would work banks. Loans have been made to out his own salvation. We will 91 banks in the state of Iowa and have to begin to think about this who would contend that there are pretty soon. It would be better not 91."big banks" in that state?

give the railroads is surely help for and turns ugly-an inevitable conis assisted in avoiding bankruptcy and forgotten. are not the employees of that railroad benefitted? Thousand of truck drivers, freight handlers and many others who are indirectly dependent the thousands of husbands and wives who have invested their ies. Government aid for building the Dawes committee, refusing to the man who is trying to save his ruled that Germany must pay \$595,-

tion Finance Corporation was at and gave Germany until 1988 to pay first promulgated President Hoover in full. insisted that the smaller banks and like financing institutions should be ference finally reaching agreement assisted first since they dealt di- the German delegates have agreed rectly with the individuals that need that their nation shall pay just \$750, help the most. Since its organiza- 000,000—and the allied nations are tion the Corporation has been ad- glad they can get that much. ministered with that one point in view-aid for the individual with ures represents a number of prosmall investments. It should not be difficult for the Republican cam- world since the war, paigners to make that issue pretty | For one thing, it represents the clear before the voters.

NEGRO PROBLEM

it must toward recovery, can hard- ment under duress; yet the contras

the United States was meeting with to sanity on the part of the nations more than its share of the distress- of Europe, numbers being crowded out of these mist ever supposed such sums few vocations which in good times would or could be paid; the states how record today, a mile in 3:01 h men who insisted that they would a four-year-old pacing filly. The new record holder, Rose not care for those kinds of work, home. That the allies are now will-but all other Saids of condensate that the siles are now will-but all other Saids of condensate that the siles are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the falls are now will-but all other Saids of condensate the fall of condensate the

were to all intents and purposes, The situation of the Negro was fere its day.

they were willing enough to leave much hope for the future. to the darker race.

With still greater unemployment throughout the country today it rephysical wants are being provided endorsement of his annual profor, on the whole, as well as those of gram. their white fellows in misfortune. The heavily traveled Boston Post constituting a relatively small commissioner. Such big projects as of new bone. As the new bone is minority of the population forms a the Southport cut-out, the not quite very large one among the beneficiaries of relief activities. In Philadelphia, where only 7 per cent of ford detour are only a few of the finger joints into strange, distorted of the objects of charity are of that being carried on within the budget

On the whole, considering the bit- highway systems in the country. terly unfavorable situation of the

the soil they forget entirely this was a tragedy of dust. numerically large and economically puzzling element in our population. autoist takes regular drives into the tralized by the quite comparable Yet the Negro on the land is far open country he forgets all about and President Hoover will stress but he can get along. Hundreds of over good roads. thousand of him do get along. His physical wants are simple. He is strong and far more industrious than it is deemed clever to believe.

In the crowded cities he is destitute and would be wretchedly unto delay it until the Negro race per-Whatever aid the government can manently loses that sense of humor the "little fellow." When a railroad sequence if it is too long ignored

REPARATIONS

At the time the Treaty of Versailles was signed, the allies talked upon the railroad are helped as are of forcing Germany to pay reparstions of \$64,000,000,000.

A conference in 1920 scaled this small savings in railroad compan- down to \$31,500,000,000. In 1924 and loan associations directly helps commit itself as to the grand total, 000,000 a year. The Young plan, in When the idea of the Reconstuc- 1928, set the total at \$26,500,000,000

The steady shrinkage of these figcesses that have been active in

steady decline in Germany's economic health. A nation that was willing, 12 years ago, to sign an There is one aspect of the eco- L O. U. for more than 30 billions nomic situation which has received now insists that \$750,000,000 is the very little public notice but which as limit of its capacity to pay. To be the country progresses as slowly as sure. Germany signed the first agree ly fail to present a very serious between Germany's armed force and problem indeed. The plight of the that of her former enemies is just

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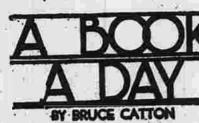
ther complicated by the presence in Lastly, the whole affair shows Northern industrial areas of large how the world has steadily drawn numbers of Southern colored people away from the incane hatreds of lured away from their habitat by the first post-war years. In those expectations of sharing in the fairy- days no penalty on Germany could land "prosperity" they had heard so be too high, for Germany was a race of international criminals. To-Even a year ago the Negro who day, it is realised that Europe caulost a job was about as good as sunk not recover unless Germany recovand every day more white people ers. No enduring peace could be were taking away from him the built while the first emotional state employment which in good times prevailed. Its departure gives one

Simply reading in the papers or quires very little imagination to hearing a report of the work of visualize the hopeless situation of the State Highway department fails the Negroes as a class, Hopeless, to impress us with the importance that is, insofar as there is any pros- of the projects that are being underpect of their being re-established on taken and completed throughout even as good & footing as they en- Connecticut. A drive through the joyed in 1928 and that was none state, however, over the not too fretoo good. If it is not true that the quently traveled roads shows the Negroes are suffering more acutely autoist the justification for confithan the other unemployed that is dence in Highway Commissioner merely because their most urgent John A. Macdonald and his staff and

In many of the large cities, as a Road through Fairfield County is a of the joint may waste away, or matter of fact, the Negro while fine example of the foresight of the there may be a great over-growth finished Merritt boulevard plans, and in New Haven county the Mil- of bone exudate which knot the the people are colored, 25 per cent major construction jobs that are race. In Chicago only 4 per cent of allowed by the Legislature and the people are Negroes but they which go a long way towards imconsume 16 per cent of the relief pressing tourists that our state is equipped with one of the finest

race the unemployed Negroes have and equally important to the travelcaused very little trouble. This is er who is forced to leave the main in a mild stage the patient may find Secretary of the Treasury Mills especially remarkable when it is con- highways is the state and town aid the spine growing stiff but still movsaid in Fancuil Hall, Boston, Mon- sidered that many thousands of program. Road surface improveday night that the Democratic Con- them are altogether homeless and ments such as recently completed gress instead of helping to maintain that the homeless Negro is a con- over John Tom Hill from Buckingham towards Gilead, the East Glas-When superficial critics of the tonbury oiling project and the genby over three billion dollars this back-to-the-land idea scoff at the eral rebuilding of the country roads fiscal year passing a bill providing suggestion of helping unemployed make traveling through the country joints may be pulled out of place, or

When summer comes and



DEPICTS SOUTH IN TURMOIL

The Store," by T. S. Stribling, Is an Interesting Study of A Dark Period

In "The Forge," T. S. Stribling painted a strong, persuasive picture of the death of the traditional civilization of the old south in the

which studies the painful of the south to re-establish itself following the war and the disas-

Colonel Miltiadse Vaiden. figured so prominently in the first novel, is the central character of - in the early '90s - Coloopens — in the early '90s — Colo-nel Milt has fallen on evil days. ern Alabama are little better off than they were under slovery. The upper class whites have been ruined; the middle class has not yet found its moorings; the "poor white trash" are sunit in despair. Colonel Milt, like the class he represents, tries to fight his way back to fortune. Once he sees a way he is utterly ruthless; he steals a steamboat load of cotton sells it, crushes his ancient rival establishes himself in spite of

presented a detailed nging out the confusio post-reconstruction era with vivid

tionally fine book.

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SMOKE FELLS FIREMEN

NEW ESCORD

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

tions in regard to Health and Dict will be Assessed by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paner.

CHRONIC ARTHRITIS

Chronic arthritis is said to be the dest known disease. Humans of the Stone Age suffered from it, as we discover by looking at akeletons of that period, which show the bony deformity characteristic of arthri-tis. Even the bones of reptiles of a far earlier age show that a typical arthritis existed at that prehistoric time. Man is still afflicted with this cripling disease. Today it is estimated that ten times as many people suffer from arthritis as from dia-This article will discuss chronic

arthritis, also called Arthritis Deormans, Osteo-Arthritis, or Rheu-matism of the Aged. It is a form of arthritis affecting the bones in the joints and is a little different from that type which chiefly affects the soft tissues around the joint (called Peri-Articular Arthritis.) Chronic arthritis is generally found in older patients; the main change being with the bones, which are destroyed from their normal shape. The bone laid down it may form a lip or ring, as in the hip, or, if found in the fingers it may appear as hard lumps shapes. The joint may become stiff but still be movable, or may lose all power of movement. The name arthritis deformans refers to the deformity produced by this disease. One joint may be affected, as the hip, shoulder, or knee, or several joints may be involved. When the

disease attacks the spine, the verte-Apart from the major projects brae may grow together, the new bone serving to unite two vertebrae and lock them. Where the disease is able, or in the severe forms a rigid, immovable spine may result, called a "pokerback". Except in the spine, bony union is not usual. Frequently the muscles leading away from the joint waste away so that there is muscular destruction as well as joint destruction. The knee and finger

> tis include: Stiffness: pain upon movement; loss of the normal shape of the joint; occasionally swelling of the parts, depending upon how much fluid accumulates; and sometimes there is creaking or grating. The total picture of a well advanced case is one of crippling or deformity. The onset may be acute or chronic and the disease slowly grows worse, if left untreated. These patients can often predict a change in the weather by the pain in their joints. Many times the pain to fit from joint to joint before settling down in any one or several. When arthritis of the spine is present, there is likely to be a referred pain, which is called by the patient; sciatics, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia, etc.

often the result of constinution or colitis; second, over-eating of starch and sugar; third, some factor which reduces the resistance of the joint tissues so that the rheumatic poisons are encouraged to settle in the joint. Nearly all of these patients will be found to have pus pockets at the

roots of the teeth, or in the sinusus,

or the tonsils. Pelvic infections also

play a part Arthritis should not be considered a purely local disorder which is confined to the joints—it is a disease. of the whole system which may affeet the .ints; the condition producins arthritis is likely to produce pus pockets elsewhere in the body and is frequently marked by some derangement of the colon, such as kinking, sagging, or adhesions. This treatment which does the most lasting good is that aimed at removing the underlying systemic disorders. (Treatment for Arthritis Tomorrow)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

When Citrus Fruits Produce Rash) Question: P. L. writes: "I would ike to try your Cleansing Diet, but oranges and some of the other acid for weeks and itch so intensely that for weeks and ich so intensely that can hardly stand it. Is there any way I can take the fast without haying this unpleasant experience?" Answer: If you will follow the Cleansing Diet exactly as I have outlined. I am suge that you will entirely get over the read to which you have been subjected. If the rash still shows after four or five days of the fruit fast, you should continue the fast longer, until the rash entirely disappears. The citrus fruits eften stir up hidden toxic conditions which temporarily produce a rash, but this will always disappear if the fast is continued long enough.

(Pain In the Neck)

Question: Mrs. Ida may asks: you kindly tell me what should be the reason that very often I have a burning pain at the back of my neck when I touch it or move my neck much. Also the reason for cold clammy hands when my body is The symptoms of chronic arthri-

trouble with a cervical vertebra, If the burning pain is around the seventh cervical vertebra, it shows a malposition of one or more veterbrae in that section, and this could also cause a poor circulation in your

(Reducing "Bay Window") Question: S. N. asks: "How may a bay window in a young man be

Answer: Cut down the quantity of food you are using to about half. and eliminate starches, sugars and fats. Also, take plenty of "setting up" exercises each day, as well as long walks.

New York, July 13-Bill Jerome

And Maude Nugent, who was "his steady lady," sat at home runfew hours she would have to go on stage in her act at the old Tony Pastor theater. But in idle moments she dreamed of writing

'As they said in those days, "Bill and Maude were keeping steady company." And Jerome was already started on a career as an important song writer.

When Bill dropped by after the game the tune was complete. She

The song was "Sweet Rosie Grady." And it has become one classic tunes of this nation

—to be coupled with "Sweet Ade-line," "Sidewalks of New York" and a few others. Within three weeks it was a rage. Many, many years after it gets ap-plause and a cheer whenever played.

Well, William Jerome died the other day. And left behind him

There was "Bedelia," which he wrote with Gene Schwarts for Blanche Ring.

Funny — just the other day I saw Blanche Ring in a pretty terrible Breadway show! She was still a splendid actyses, however. She commented on "Bedelia." Said it was the best song she ever had. And not long afterward, when Amelia Earhart came home from her lone Atlantic flight, they turned "Bedelia" into Amelia and sang it at the pier with new words.

Then there was "Chinatown, My Chinatown," which has never gone out of circulation. Remember "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Beat?" Negroes.

As long as a year ago it began to be realised by close students of the depression that the colored race in of these figures represents a return to the second florest and flores

aized that the creator of "Rosis O'Grady" still walked the earth. lar type in mind when I wrote it." she says, although performers have turned Roste into a hurdyning over the plano keys. In a gurdy dencer and a daughter of wanted to write a seng."

> Pat Rooney, teaming with Marion Bent, twice paraphrased the O'Grady" had more than a little to do with his success. He used it for Also it figured in the romance of Bill and Maude. Often the refrain recurred in after years:

when we are married, how happy

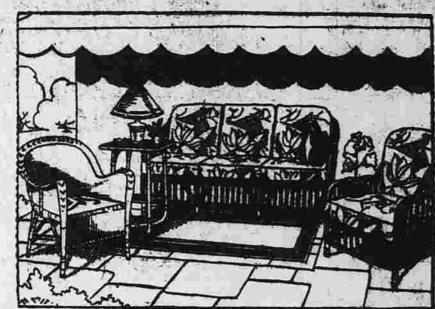
And old Jim Thornton, who wrote "When We Were Sweet Sixteen," thad come in just ahead of me, trying to peddle a song.

GILBERT SWAN.

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JOB, BUT FRIENDS SAY HE CAN DO IT

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Chicago-Now that it seems fairy well established that most of the chest-thumping in the 1932 campaign will be over prohibition and the compromise resubmission plank in the Republican platform, let's have a look at t heman who will have a look at the man who will-Everett Sanders of Indiana.

As chairman of the Republican national committee, it will become Mr. Sanders' job to conduct a cam-paign for a candidate who creates little enthuliasm. even in his little enthuliaem, even in his own party, and who has been unfortunate enough to be president during the depression.

On top of that, Sanders must et along without the bursting scratch. The Republican

balance, \$8,000 before the convertion, was down to exactly zero.

Despite these difficulties, flander tougest job will be to explain the voters just how the resubmits sign plan adopted here at the G. C. P. convention really works.

The wisecrackers are alread asying that he'll still be explaining it in November.

Terre Haute and. elected to Congress. Coolidge's Secretary
After four terms there he decided to retire to his private



Everett Sanders

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-The Story of Twelve Dry Years -

Prohibition At The Crossroads

Bootleg Liquor Industry Becomes "Big Business" And Gangs Rise To Riches As Nation Goes Dry



CHAPTERS IN THE RISE OF GANGSTERS AND LIQUOR RUNNERS that followed the advent of federal prohibition are pictured here. Upper left is Al Capone, who rose to riches in Chicago on a tide of illicit booze. The other pictures show confiscated gangster beer being destroyed by federal agents, liquor seized from rum runners and Chicago detectives re-enacting the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre in which seven gangsters were lined up before a firing squad and murdered by rivals.

Editor's Note: This is the second of four stories on the history of prohibition, made especially timely by the recent action of the Republican and Democratic national conven-

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer.

States that had had prohibition acts of their own knew about the words "bootlegger" and "speakeasy" long before 1980; but it was not un-til after Jan. 16 of that year, when the 18th amendment went into effect, that the words passed into the vo-

cabulary of the country as a whole. The illegal liquor industry seems to have got under way with no loss of time. The federal prohibition enforcement service made its first raids on Jan. 17, seizing two stills in Detroit and two in Hammond, Ind. In the first six months of that year the government seized 9533

Nevertheless, the era of amendment began with the prohibitionists supremely confident that the law would be made effective without

too much trouble. The first prohibition commissioner was John F. Kramer of Ohio, a lawyer and former legislator. He took over his new job announcing that "the law will be obeyed...and gled liquor was actually being where it is not obeyed it will be enforced," adding that his men would see to it that liquor was neither made, sold nor transported "on the surface of the earth or under the earth or in the air."

Then Came Deluge A few glances at the calendar may

be interesting. Before the amendment had been in effect a month a customs officer was complaining to Congress that a veritable flood of booze was being smuggled in over the borders, and demanded an appropriation of \$2,-000,000 to help choke it off. On Feb. 19, 1920, two prohibition

agents were arrested for selling out o bootleggers. Before spring had come, federal agents had found that certain drug-

gists were selling medincinal whis-key without waiting for doctors'

By May, federal agents in New York were complaining that the New York police didn't help them enforce By early summer the federal dis-

trict attorney in Chicago revealed that the federal court there was congested with prohibition cases, with more than 500 such cases awaiting

All of these announcements were to be duplicated many times during the coming years. Meanwhile, the illegal liquor industry was getting its feet on the ground.

Smuggling first source.

At first, smuggling was the most

mportant source.
The United States has more than 18,000 miles of border. In 1920 to prevent smuggling along those 18,000 miles it had 1550 dry agents and 3,000 customs agents—and the Coast Guard. It soon developed that this combined force was hardly

dequate.

Boose came in by auto and truck yer the Canadian and Mexican bor-At sea, especially along the sorth Atlantic coast, there sprang nrows"—lines of liquor-laden ships, of territorial waters, which transferred their loads to smaller boats

for the trip ashore.

For a time this went on in amagin a time this went on in amaging proportions. By 1924, however,
Congress reorganized the Coast
Guard, spent \$13,000,000 to equip 20
old many destroyers for its use, and
built a large flest of small, fast boats
armed, with one-pounder rapid fire
guass and machine guas.

In addition, the State Department

LIQUOR TAXES AND ENFORCEMENT COST.

The U. S. Bureau of Internal dent that a lot of this was finding Revenue in the fiscal year 1918 its way into various beverages. The -the year prior to the ratification of the prohibition amend-ment—collected in liquor taxes of various kinds the sum of \$443,-839.544.98. This does not include state and

government tried various formulas

to make this unpalatable, but the

bootleggers had their chemists, too,

and they were able to counteract

The near-beer plants—or, more strictly speaking, some of the near-

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ocal taxes. The federal budget estimate for the U.S. Prohibition Bureau,

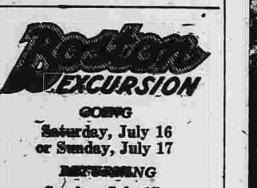
salaries and expenses, for the fis-cal year 1932-33 amounts to \$11,-This does not include state and

local enforcement costs.

negotiated treatries with such foreign governments as Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Holland by which its-revenue cutters were permitted to stop and search suspected liquor boats anywhere within one hour's sailing distance of the

This proved much more effective. and rum row lost a lot of its prominence. Nevertheless, in 1925 General Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition commissioner, told the Senate that only about 5 per cent of the smug-

seized. Industrial alcohol also was prov



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beer plants—feather complicated things. To make near-be you first make real beer and then de-alcoholing it; and the bootleggers were not long in finding ways of shunting large quantities of this real beer in their direction before it got de-alcohol-gassed the flags liquor trade grew San Francisco. July 13. (Approximation)

illegal boose simply played into the hands of these gentry. They were not long in making the most of their

opportunities.

At first the beer-running and whiskey distributing business fell into the hands of fairly small neighborhood gangs. But organisers were not wanting, and three or four years after prohibition had begun Chicago had been divided into two parts, each provided with its boose and all the other unlawful pleasures it desired—by a powerful gang.

The North Side was in the hands of a group of plug-ugites captained by a tough youngster named Dion O'Banion. The South Side was controlled by Johnny Torrio's gang, of which a young scar-faced Sicilian named Al Capone was chief lieutennant.

GBUGS* MORAN FREED

**St. Louis, July 18.—(AP)—Public gatherings of Communists in St. Louis were under police ban today following rioting at the City Hall yesterday in which four men were wounded by bullets fired by police men."

Both were released from the Detective Bureau last night after witnesses in the killing of George (Red)
Barker, labor terrorist, failed to identify them.

Mongovern earlier in the day had won dismissal of a charge of carry-

come tax law, and today Capone is serving time in Atlanta prison. while Chicago hears ominous ru-mors that the lesser gang leaders are shortly to begin a new war, or series of wars, for control of the absent monarch's kingdom.

Nowhere else did the gangs ever become as notorious as in Chicago. But every large city had them, and ing a problem. Certain plants had still has them; and every large city permits to make alcohol for indus- has known its "beer wars," in which trial uses, and it soon became evi- the leaders of a rich and flourish-

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Most of the large cities developed that round become as strong, as insolant in their decade of prohibition. Nowhere, bowever, did the gangs become as strong, as insolant in their activities or as incredibly blood-thirsty as in Chicago; and a brief discussion of the Chicago gang ahows the typical American underword gards who the typical American underword dismaying development.

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NEXT: The rise of prohibition as a political issue.

"BUGS" MORAN FREED

which a young scar-faced Signal In amed Al Capone was chief lieutenant.

The fight seemed to be about over by the end of 1930, with Al Capone practically supreme and most of his opponents occupying garish coffins in various cemeteries. A year later, however, the federal government between the gangs through the instruck at the gangs through the instruck at the gangs through the instruction of all identify them.

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NEW YORK DIVORCEE

Both Spreckels and Mrs. de Ruy-ter gave their ages as 21.

COMMUNISTS RIOT

Both Moran and Mongovern main-tained they were out of the rackets time but when he wrote it he was and living peaceably in Lake coun-unknown and he sold the copyright for £50 (normally about \$250):

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BREEN RESIGNS AS REGISTRAR

Democratic Party Here For Past Five Years.

Louis T. Breen, registrar of voters in the Democratic party here for the past five years, has resigned he has notified the Democratic town com- Ae mittee. A letter giving notice of Aut the Board of Selectmen. Breen is Ha the Board of Selectmen. But an employed out of town and will be un-Breen succeeded Thomas F. Sher- Ph idan as Democratic registrar and Tr has held the office continuously since. He has won two primary Co fights for the job. The Democratic Con town committee must make a rec- Gre ommendation for Breen's successor Ha and this will be done some time next Ha

Elective Office The office of registrar of voters is an elective one and is filled annually An at the town election. Ther, are several duties to be performed before another town election so it will be necessary for an appointment to be made in the meantime. Before being elected registrar, Breen was Thomas F. Sheridan's deputy. Edward F. Moriarty and Thomas Dannaher have been named as possible candidates for the office. Both are ardent workers in the party and Moriarty has been serving

Although the job requires considerable time the work can be spread through the year so that not too many duties come at one time. The job requires all day attendance there is considerable clerical work to be done. The registrars present bills for their services which are either approved or rejected by the Selectmen. The average pay is \$500

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New York, July 13 .- (AP) - Underwood Mfg Co ... 81/2 State Senator S. J. Wojtkowiak, Union Mfg Co Democrat of Buffalo, caused a stir U S Envelope, com ... at the first hearing of the New York joint legislative committee investigating the milk industry today by charging that the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association was

He charged the league with violating the Donnelly Act, which is a state law similar to the Sherman anti-trust law.

The statements were made while Fred A. Sexauer, president of the league and the first witness, was reading a 119-page report outlining the history and operation of the

Wojtkowiak is not a member the committee and he shouted his charges despite a warning from the and that it had used Federal money, state agencies, state universities and the Federal Farm Bureau for this

purpose.

The committee was appointed by the last legislature to look into the state milk industry.

OFF FOR CONFERENCE

(AP) — Stanley Baldwin, sailing with five other members of the British Cabinet today for the imperial conference at Ottawa, expressed the hope that that meeting will be another step towards the re-vival of world trade.

Sailing with him were Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade; Sir John Gilmour, minister of agriculture; Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister secretary for colonies, and Lord Hailsham, minister for war. J. H Thomas, secretary for Dominions will follow later. The conference opens on July 21.

MRS. WALKER HOME

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Mrs James J. Walker, wife of the Mayor returned to her home at 6 St. Luke's Place today from Polyclinic hospital where she underwent a major operation a few weeks ago.

The mayor, with Dr. William

Schroeder, Jr., the surgeon who performed the operation, and George F. Collins, secretary to the mayer, drove Mrs. Walker home in the mayor's automobile.

Mrs. Walker appeared to be in ex-cellent health. She had a coat of tan obtained from spending several hours daily on the hospital's roof.

PRINCESS TRIES SUICIDE

Paris, July 13.—(AP)—The Egyptian Princess, Samyak Mansour, said to be a relative of King Fuad, today shot and slightly wounded a real estate agent named Rene Leger, then tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide.

Police said it appeared the cause of the attack was Leger's determination to dismiss an employee, Ray-mond Stephani, who is a friend of

MYSTIC NOT TO SPEAK

Los Angeles, July 18,—(AP) recently beraided as the Hast In-dian "Holy Man," and who sup-posedly has not uttered a word, for

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 13 .- Municipal bond dealers hear that New York state is considering a long term bond issue amounting to \$25,000,000 or more. Details of the proposed ischair an. He said the Dairymen's sue are expected shortly. The last long term financing by the state pendent producers out of business was in September, 1931, when \$40,-000,000 was borrowed at the record low rate of 3.2289 per cent.

This week's "Iron Age" composite prices for pig iron and steel scrap are unchange dat \$13.76 a ton for the former and \$6.42 for the latter. Due to inclusion of hot-rolled strip steel, the finished steel composite price becomes this week 1.976 cents a pound, whereas under the former

practice it would be 2.087 cents. At the end of June 1,109,773 tons shipping were under construction throughout the world, a reduction of 188,190 tons from that under construction on March 31, 1932, Lleyd's register of shipping.

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TOO MUCH DELAY

New Britain, July 13.—(AP) — Declaring that "officials are fiddling while Rome burns", Mayor George Quigley today said that a survey conditions in Connecticut which s being made by Angus P. Thorne, at the behest of Governor Cross has been delayed beyond reason." The mayor released for publication copies of letters exchanged beween him and the governor in

which he urged the state executive to call a special meeting of mayors to listen to a report by Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett of bills which it is proposed to present to the next session of the General

Referring to the Thorne inquiry, the mayor declared in a letter dated July 12, "this delay will probably prove disasterous to some of the municipalities in the State. We must not bind ourselves to the fact that we are drifting into governmental, business and industrial

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Philomena Cavagnaro to Augusta Becharz, land off Wetherell street.

Sunlight Market Co.

Sirloin, Short, Round STEAK, lb.

Lamb or Veal STEW, 6 lbs.

Smoked SHOULDERS 9e b

LAMB CHOPS

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READY FOR PARLEY

(Coefficied John Page Circ)

apply for a loan if unable to obtain mortgage money from any other source or organization.

The life of this provision, how-ever, is limited to such time as the rovernment owns stock in the sys-

The maximum loan by the government on any one piece of property is limited to \$16,000, the bill providing for loans of up to afty per cent on property valued at \$20,-

As defined in the bill, a "home mortgage" eligible for a loan is:

"A first mortgage upon real estate, in fee simple or leasehold under a renewable lease for not less than 99 years, upon which there is located a dwelling for not more than two

It includes as eligible paper "such classes of first liens as are commonly given to secure advances on real estate" by the various types of institutions that may borrow.

Interest Rates.

Interest rates and regulations for

each bank would be in the hands of its directors following land bank and reserve bank systems. Types of paper prohibited by the bill as collateral for loans are: Mortgages running more than 15

years to maturity. If the value of the property against which the mortgage is issued exceeds \$20,000. Mortgages past due more than six

months when presented. General supervision of the system would be under a home loan board Mont Ward 5 in Washington, with three members, Nat Biscuit 24½ each to serve four years, with an Nat Cash Reg 7½ annual salary of \$10,000, except that it would be only \$9,000 during the Nat Pow and Lt 8½ fiscal year 1938.

Funds to supply the canital to get the banks started would come from the Reconstruction Corporation.

BEARD IS REELECTED

Penn 7%
Penn 7%
Norwalk, July 13—(AP) — EdPub Serv N J 31% ward Beard, 34 years of age, reRad-Keith 2% ported to be the oldest saving bank the bank. This is Bead's third term as president of the bank. In 1930 he succeeded Alden Solmans, who died

in his 95th year.
Edward Beard is a brother Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D. D., also of this city who at 99 is the oldest living minister of the Congregational church and the oldest Yale gradu-

EXAMINING DOCTORS

Hartford, July 12— (AP) —The Connecticut Medical Examining Board is conducting examinations of applicants for licenses to practice medicine in this state, in the hall of the House at the State Capitol. The examinations started yesterday con-tinued through the two days. While the Ollopaths were holding examinations in the hall of the House the chiropractic examining board was doing likewise for their branch of the healing arts in the

WAR VETERAN DIES

new Senate chamber.

Cambridge, Mass., July 13.—(AP) Warren F. Spalding, 92, Civil War veteran, newspaperman and long active in state affairs, died today. He once was editor of the Brockton Daily News.

HOSPITAL NOTES

in a broken window of an automobile. She was discharged following

Miss Ella Martin of 1168 Tolland Turnpike and Miss Sigrid Stenberg of North Coventry were admitted A daughter was born today to Mr.

REVOLT IN ECUADOR

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 13 .--AP) Several army officers attached to the garrison at Loja were arrested there today when the government learned of preparations for

military rebellion. They were informed by a soldier who came in from the garrison that the rebellious units there, expecting

been relatively inactive in politics.

Greenwich, July 13.—(AP)— Nicholas Cambareri, 32, was found shot to death early today at a lonely spot on the old Boston Post road by reduction of its quarterly disand Medical Examiner Clarke after an autopsy expressed the belief he the head, Clarke 'said, and twice. Police started a search in an effort to locate the bullets.

Although authorities were ticent in discussing a possible motive for the slaying the opinion was stressed that he might have been killed in connection with liquor dis-

Ship Arrivals

Exochords New York, July 13 rom Marseilles. Milwaukee, New York, July 13,

Paris, New York, July 13, Havre. City of Norfolk, Hamburg, July President Madison, Shanghat, July 12, Seattle. Berengaria, Southampton, July 18, New York. Carinthia, Trondhjem, July 13,

New York. · Lancastria, Cadiz, July 12, New! Sailed:

President Jefferson, Shanghai, uly 12 for Seattle. St. Louis, Galway, July 13, New York via Halifax.

Forced To Sell Out ! The Depression Did It! For Values See Adv. On Page 11.

Hot Reasted

PEANUTS!

5c Quart

Evaporated MILK!

4c Can

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Native

3c Bunch

New

POTATOES

2c Pound

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SPECIALS

Del Monte Pineapple, large No. 21/2 can Yellow Cling Peaches, large No. 21/2 can. Bartlett Pears, large No. 21/2 can. Communication Salmon, 1 10. can. Hellman's Blue Ribbon Salad Dressing,

Dill Pickles at jar ANT OF THE ABOVE PERS FOR 15e Mai

LATEST STOCKS

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. James Schaub of 105 Highland street.

Miss Annie Morrell of Talcottville and Mrs. Alice Rogers of 25 Garden street were admitted today.

A pre-natal clinic will be held in the hospital annex tomorrow merning at 10 o'clock.

A pre-natal clinic will be held in the American and Foreign Power Prespred shares, which got up a point of more, and soon gains of 1 to 2 appeared in such issues as public flarvice of N. J., Consolidated Gas, Proples Gas, Pacific Lighting.

coples Gas, Pacific Lighting, merican Telephone, American To-acco B., U. S. Steel Preferred, forn Products, American Can, Con-dinental Can, Corn Products, Case, Union Pacific, Woolworth, Santa Fe, Froctor and Gamble, National Bismit, and others. Some of the thiny traded preferred stocks made spider gains. In the early sag, Au-

hurn dropped more than 4, but re-

to be aided by military elements in other cities, were preparing to proclaim Colonel Luis Larres Alba dictator of Ecuador.

The colonel, a former president, was installed at the head of the government in August, 1981, but he was overthrown two months later. In November of that year there was an unsuccessful movement to reinstate him. Since then he has been relatively inactive in politics. parent determination of the legislators to expedite a relief measure acceptable to the president. Adverse earnings and dividend news seemed to have been well discounted in advance. Continental Can-

managed to go ahead, despite cutting of the quarterly payment to 50 cents from 62 1-2, and Proctor and Gamble was not adversely affected bursement to 50 cents from 60. The early slump in Auburn was in rehad been slain. He had been hit over aponse to its second quarter statement showing a deficit of \$151,987, permit Federal I the stock went under 50, after help individuals. touching 60 earlier this week, but traders felt that a reaction had probably been inevitable, after an Finance Corporation fund and a advance as rapid as its recent upswing. Woolworth directors ordered

the regular dividend of 60 cents. Second quarter earnings statements will shortly be appearing in some volume, and Wall street is ondering how the market wi take some of these reports, which are bound to provide some unpleasant reading. Optimists are inclined to the opinion that the extremely low level of corporate earnings has been well discounted, although there are many skeptics, who wonder how the market can make much progress. against such news, particularly in new of the fact that a number of third quarter statements, reflecting the summer lull, are likely to be worse than those for the second

H. L. HANDY'S

from the like period of last year, at-tracted attention. This was some-what wome than the comparison made by the low weeks previous, but lailed to prevent the upturn in the utility shares.

New York, July 18.—(AP)—The took liferest showed signs of forking out of its narrow trading range of the past fortnight on the

dealings, but managed to make insertway in the middle of the day, with trading quickening a little on the advance. Continued firmness of bonds, and a better tone in the firincipal commodities, tended to PLANE RECORD

(Continued trees Page One) was more trying in some ways than her recent ocean flight, the first to sit on a hard parachute pack all the way. I didn't wear a parachute

on the ocean flight because I decided that even if I needed it it wouldn't do me any good."

Mrs. Putnam said that she would fly back to Los Angeles in about a week to rejoin her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and to witness some of the Olympic gaties. She said that, in the meantime she might have her plane altered so that she could take up some of her friends on the west coast.

PASSAGE IS NEAR FOR RELIEF BILL

(Continued from Page One) discussed the situation length, but declined to comment upon the bill passed by the Senate other than to say that the amendment, allowing the federal reserve system to make loans on certain types of paper met with his gener-

The House bill slated for expeditious action this afternoon does not carry the Senate provision to permit Federal Reserve banks to

It provides for an increase to \$8. 800,000,000 in the Reconstruction

GIRLS VACATIONING AT HOLIDAY HOUSE

Mrs. John Turner of Fairfield street is at Holiday House, Canaan. this week, chaperoning a party of lo-cal girls, namely, her daughter, Valette Turner; Dorothy Powers, Nora Scott, Mary McCaughey, Theresa and Ruth Britton; Scott vacation at Holiday House.

On Saturday at 4 o'clock the Girls Friendly societies which maintain the vacation home will dedicate Among the midweek statistics, the electric power consumption re-

legislatures," where, the pro-declares, the issue should be a "whether referred by Congre-

legislatures or to convention Oppose Submission 8. To oppose submission 4. To work for "dependably di United States Senators and Re-sentatives and state legislators. 5. To raily prohibition for everywhere to securing accdata on candidates, their "att dependability, etc.," with a view ward intelligent, militant action The program, signed by Ernest H. Cherrington, chair and Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddle, a tary of the strategy board, some who received replied install ing that dry forces should "Third Party.
This is considered unlikely in

formed quarters here, however. WOMEN TO GATHER

Hartford, July 18 .- (AP) -Final plans for the first big post-convention outing and rally of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs at Columbia Islae. July 19, were announced today by Mrs. Ernest Millerick of Plainville,

secretary of the committee. Mrs. Millerick said preparations are being made to welcome 500 men and women at Noxid, the estate of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Colum bia, president of the Federation and National committeewoman. There will be bridge, swimming, boating and for the purpose of raising cam-paign funds, an auction with Mrs. George Robertson of South Coventry as auctioneer.

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Values in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
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REDUCE BILLBOARDS

Tax, Restriction On Distance From Highway, Commissioner's Power the Cause.

The success of Connecticut in reducing the number of roadside adthe state's effort to preserve and enhance the natural scenic magnificance with which the state is enmissioner of Motor Vehicles, savs.

"Previously there has been re-counted the effectiveness of the task in improving the highway environment by the cleaning up of the junk yards. This bulletin deals with that other and kindred movement, which is protecting the scenery for residents and non-resident visitors

"The Legislature provided the ma-

interpretation of existing laws which seems to make it possible, through the State Police Department, on complaint of any citizen or of any department of the state or other organization, to cause the removal of any sign which makes a dangerous hazard on account of motor vehicle operation. This certainly includes in its scope all signs which either in whole or in part block the sight line of an operator. Driver Interference

What becomes important more successful operation in the face of increasing highway speeds is that each mentality be directed further shead of the car, in other words to enable operators to drive further ahead than was essential formerly. Consequently there must be nothing whatever to interfere with the sight line, nothing from behind which an unexpected object may appear to cause difficulties and accidents. On this basis alone many signs have been abolished, always through a request to the owner and usually with the utmost cheerfulness in his

tracting the attention of the operator is still in abeyance but correc-

sendable results.

STATE REGULATIONS myriad of shrubs and bushes and blossoming trees and fissily its great shade trees, will show the utmost in its value."

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Two Features George Bancroft in "The World and The Flesh," and Kay Francis in "Street of Women" are the feature attractions on the new program that opens at the State today, and

"The World and the Flesh" is a story that screams with the unleashed fury of human emotions. vertising signs has attracted wide George Bancroft is seen as a swashattention. This is one phase of buckling adventurer in an empire upside down with revolution. lusts for the power that once be-longed to princes. He breaks chains of steel to get it-and he also gets dowed, Robbins B. Stoeckel, Com- what the princes can no longer posses —a gorgeous dancing girl of the palaces. Here is vigor, here is color, here is tyranny, power, courage and adventure. It is a vivid reincarnation of the hectic days of Russia in 1917. Bancroft was never better in any picture he ever made, nor has he ever had a more effective background than the colorful

chaos of Russian revolution. Miriam Hopkins is cast in the leading feminine role, that of the dancing girl and her pulse-quickening beauty adds color and excitement to a story its law relating to advertising signs that is punch-packed from the start. three cents a square foot. Then worthy successor to her initial efthere is a prohibitory law to the ef- fort, "Man Wanted." She is ably erected within 15 feet of the high- ed by the popular Roland Young. It

heart of the daughter of the man she loves. Yet she called it all beautiful. With these situations as a background, one can expect a most entertaining hour and a half. George O'Brien in the thrilling

tale of the old west, "Mystery Fanch," and Phillips Holmes, Anita Page and Walter Huston in "Night Court," are the attractions for Friday and Saturday. .The management takes pleasure

in announcing a three-day engage-ment, starting Sunday night, of one of the greatest family pictures of all time, "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm." Here is a picture recommended for every member of the family. It is like a breath of fresh mountain air after the deluge of WAR VETERANS SLEEP problem, sex and gangster stories that have been so popular with pro-ducers for the past year.

SENATOR LEWIS BOLTS

smile-from the Democratic ranks in the Senate, but only so far as its

friend with an affable grin, was that Illinois, with a normal Republican majority of more than 600,000 had sent him to the Senate by a larger

than ever. When all the junkyards cratic conferences does not mean and signs have gone, the highway planeing with its many little way-side parks and stopping places, its because he intends to stick by them.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington- New \$2,100,000,000 relief bill, modified to meet some of President's objections is passed by

home loan bank bill. Joilet, Ills .- \$10,000 . fire extin guished in Stateville prison after demonstration by convicts over

Washington—Rep. Britten (R., Illinois) says "The President will sign a beer bill in we pass it." Washington-Rep. O'Connor (D. N. Y.) charges "Republican cam- Eamon de Valera. paign is financed out of the Treasury

of the United States." Boston-Mayors and former mayors of Massachusetts cities to most Friday to draft a proposal for state relief to cities and towns in finan-

cial stress. Boston-Purchasers of 14.500.000 pounds of mohair announced as the Sanford Mills and Goodall Worsted Company, both of Sanford, Me. Boston-Ralph W. Robart, direc-

tor of the state division on necessaries of life, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress

financial institutions with which to and his bride left on a motor trip, operate for the remainder of the without revealing their destina-

craft in 1692, is destroyed by fire. businessman. St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Dr. Charles
A. Hamilton, 70, Waterbury, Conn.,
killed as automobile topples over

75-foot cliff. Boston—Joseph A. Maynard, for-mer collector of the Port of Boston, to be nominated for the office of chairman of the Democratic state committee. Worcester, Mass. - Worcester

Bank and Trust Company an nounces that more than \$3,000,000 in cash had been added to its resources by the subscription of financial institutions and business corporations of the city and county and the bank's stockholders.

Providence, R. I.-Court decree authorizes receiver of Mount Hope Bridge Company to pay \$14,250 to the trustee for the debenture bondholders of the bridge company.

ON CAPITOL'S LAWNS

The idea of camping at the Capitol was hit upon by several hundred California "bonus marchers" headed by Roy W. Robertson, but police refused them permission to bring bed-ding inside the grounds, or at first even to sleep on the grass. A night-long march with food on the move and sleep standing up which was planned to circumvent the orders against their encampment was discarded by the veterans, however, when Police Superintendent Pelham D. Glassford gave them permission to sleep on the lawn where scores already had sprawled unmolested.

These veterans hoped for some sort of relief despite the apparent imminence of Congress's adjourn-

100,000 ORANGEMEN PARADE IN BELFAST

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 18—(AP) — A host of 100,000 Orangemen from Great Britain, Canada and other parts of the Brit-ish Empire paraded here yesterday Los Angeles— Amelia Earhart leaves on non-stop transcontinental hop. Hopes to set new record.

Washington — Senate approves home loan bank bill.

> It was one of the greatest Orange gatherings in history.
>
> Northern Ireland Orangemen passed a resolution reiterating their determination to resist any attempt to force them into the Free State by a union of both parts of Ireland, as has been suggested by President

JACK KEARNS MARRIES

Mickey Walker, former light heavyweight champion who now fights in the heavyweight division. Kearns is Walker's manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were the attendants, and the ceremony was from the new Ninth District.

Lawrence, Mass.—City of Lawrence secures \$2,000,000 loan from man of Red Bank. There was a re-Boston, New York and Lawrence ception after the wedding, Kearns

Danvers, Mass.—Homestead of The bride is a daughter of Col Charles Jacobs, hanged for witch- John K. Kansler, a retired Louisville

INHERITS BIG ESTATE

White Plains, N. Y., July 18. (AP)—Hope Davis, 19-year-old others from a roundhouse, pleaded daughter of the late Richard Hard- he had a "date" with his girl. He ing Davis, author and war correspondent, and of Bessie McCoy Davis, famous generations ago as the "Yama Yama Girl" when she starred in "The Three Twins" will inherit the entire Davis estate when she is of legal age, Surrogate that outside. George Slater ruled today. Much of the Davis property is at

Mount Kisco. The estate is valued at approximately \$145,000. Hope Davis was left an orphan when her mother died in France a year ago. Her father died some years ago. Miss Davis now is attending a finishing school in Con-

RINGLING HAS LEGS New York, July 13.—(AP)—John ENATOR LEWIS BOLTS

Washington, July 13.—(AP) —
Bonus-seeking war veterans from several states rubbed their eyes, stretched sore muscles this morning and hoped their all-night wait on the Capitol lawns had impressed upon Congress the urgency of their demands.

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hial James Hamilton Lewis of demands.

The idea of complex that will be a walk and I wasn't walking on my

walk and I wasn't walking on my hands, either," he said.

New York ... Boston

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Evanston, Ill.-Pity Thomas Getman, motorist, aged 17. His sanse of humor brought only woe. Stopped by a cop for having no license he pointed serenely to a pardboard sign: "License Applied For." The cop turned it over. The other side read: "Nuts to All Policemen." You know the rest.

Newszk, N. J.—On Jan. 1, 1981. George von Eff, 70, sold his house to a friend for \$1 a day and a meal a day as long as he lived and decent burial when he died. Most of the \$1 went for magazines. The other night, while reading, he upset a lamp and burned to death. The

friend will carry out the contract. New York-One Mary Reid has a Democratic canary—and a Roose-velt booster at that. She wrote Shrewsbury, N. J., July 18.—(AP) Franklin D. Roosevalt that the Jack Kearns, who used to be Jack canary, Dicky bird, hadn't warbled Dempsey's manager, was married for a year, but when Mr. Roosevelt last night to Miss Lillian Kansler of was nominated he "burst into song Louisville, Ky., at the home of and sang throughout the ovation."

Mickey Walker, former light Cincinnati — Martin Reardon, farmer, raised \$44.42 for his taxes but that was 20 cents short. Getbrought them to the county auditor's office, where a warm-hearted stenographer bought them for 20 ed through the new station. cents. So Reardon paid the tax.

New York—The up-to-the minute collegiate dancer of 1982 (so they say at the Dancing Teachers Congress) presses his nose against his partner's nose. The man's hand

> Uniontown, Pa. -Arthur Whipkey, accused of wrecking one locomotive and trying to remove promised in the future to use some other means of transportation.

> tors is puncture proof. Pressure car-

TELEPHONE SERVICE SPREADS TO SOUTH

New Radio System Links Con-

Company, it was announced by the Southern New England Telephone daughter Virginia May, have moved Company today. Furnishing the recently from their home at Station service will necessitate the estab
12. South Windsor to Clinton. lishing of a new radio station at Hislesh, Fla., near Miami. Equipment for the station has been order-

Among the new countries to be reached by the service is Panama, including the Canal Zone. The latter will be the second outlying possession to be connected with the United States by radio telephone, as service with Hawaii was opened last December. Other Central American Republics included in the scope of the service will be Honduras. Nicating a bright idea, he garnered a ragus and Costo Rica. The South dozen eggs from the henhouse and American countries to be connected American countries to be connected are Colombia and Venezuela. The Bahama Islands will also be reach-

With the proposed services in op-eration, the United States will have direct telephone connection with nearly all the countries and islands bordering on what was formerly known as the Spanish Main, as wire should drape over the nape of the service already reaches Cube and girl's neck. The girl should swing Mexico, and radio telephone service away from her partner like a scar? was extended to Bermuda late last in a strong wind. year. The additions will bring the total foreign countries within telephone reach of the United States to orty-five.

Through arrangements with the Tropical Radio Telegraph Company, land and buildings owned by that comment: "Yes, we company near Hisleah will be used to house the equipment which the and I can not truthfully deny that American Telephone and Telegraph we are engaged." tors is puncture proof. Pressure car-ried inside the tire is the same as station. Due to the requirements of that outside.

Company is installing for the new in England, fulfilling a stage con-direction, location and distances, tract. Company is installing for the new

five sending and racel- ag enter units will be set up, each operat with different distant countries.

South Windsor, over the week end.

has been spending the past two Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith, who has and the one-day tickets for New been spending a few days with relatives in New London, returned to or Pullman cars on any regular.

BANNISTEE ENGAGED

Hollywood, July 18.—(AP) —On the eve of his scheduled departure for England, Harry Bannister, for Forty-two men and two women, mer husband of Ann Harding, was a were sworn in as members of them bit indefinite in making his post-tion clear in Hollywood's latest re-ported love match—his supposed en-gagement to Miss Nanci Lyon, 18, year-old daughter of a Los Angeles attorney.

"Miss Lyon is a splendid girl and certainly we are good friends," said Bannister. Miss Lyon offered the following

New Haven Anne Rates From Station To Sta

Redio telephone service from Countries.

Radio telephone service from Countries of the United States will be extended to half a dozen Central and South American Republics bordering on the Caribbean Sea by the end of this year, according to plans of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, it was announced by the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willard and New London west, from Springfield. peints from Willimantic west, from New London west, from Springfield south, from Winsted south, and from Caman south.

recently from their home at Station 39, South Windsor to Clinton.

George C. West who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farnsworth of Avery street, has gone to Manchester Green to stay for a time.

Miss Bidwell of Windsor Locks, was the guest of Mrs. Olive Jones of South Windsor, over the week end.

South Windsor, over the week end. the day of purchase and up until-La Farnsworth of Avery street trains leaving New York not later; has motored to Vermont where he than 1:00 o'clock the following: Both the new week-end tickets.

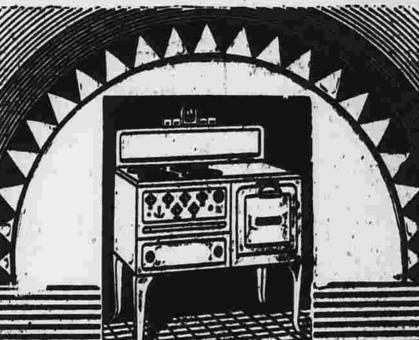
her home here last Monday after- trains with the exception of the Yankee Clipper, the Anickerbocker, and the Merchants Limited.

NEW LAWYERS

New Haven, July 13 .- (AP) -Connecticut Bar today by Judge J. R. Booth in a brief ceremony in the Superior Court room. The group, was composed of the successful can-3 didates in last month's examination

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for all time, the abolishment of 'the so-called billboard," he adds.

The Teeth

chinery for attention to this matter. being drawn in a manner to have a three-fold bearing upon the problem.

The large supporting cast includes such sterling players as George Stone, Alan Mowbray, Emmet Corierected if it contains more than gan, Mitchel Lewis and Oscar Apfel. three square feet of space, Fust be "Street Of Women" presents Kay licensed by the Department of State Francis in her second picture under Police and pay a tax at the rate of the Warner Bros. banner. It is a fect that no advertising sign may be supported by an excellent cast head way. Finally there is a policy in is a snappy romance—one that the State Highway Department shocks society, wrecks a marriage, under a law, which gives the Highway Commissioner jurisdiction over structures in the nighway, providing that no signs except such as are obviously necessary shall be per-

advertising sign ever interferes with the operation of a car by distion of a number of cases has been made on this basis. The most com-prehensive law and one that is be-ing gradually taken advantage of

Gas Station Signs

"The whole result of the effort and especially the effort of the department through its inspectors to secure the checking up and abolition of a multiplicity of signs around gas stations has brought commendable results.

Weeks.

His votes on the floor, Lewis said, were for "what the people who sent me here expect me to do," and he added he would not allow party subserviency to prevent the free expression of the needs of the people of the state I represent."

Washington, July 18.—(AP) — Genial James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, has bolted-with a wide

causes are concerned. The reason, he told a newspaper

right to determine by ordinance where such signs may be erected.
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BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-yearsld daughter of wealthy p per reporter, after a quarrel with her parents. It is a Leap Year marriage and Cherry does the proposing. She and Dan move into a cheap

partment and Cherry's first struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly. Cherry meets handsome MAX PEARSON, love to her. After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl goes home and there is a reconciliation with her parents. MR. and MRS. DIXON depart, seek-

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 Vall's apartment. On a night when Cherry Not a move! is tired and nervous she and Dan quarrel. He goes to see Brenda who

Days pass and the rift between Dan and Cherry widens. She asks him to meet her Saturday noon but Dan does not come. Max Pearson happens along and takes Cherry to lunch. She sees Dan with Brenda When Dan arrives home his explanation only makes matters worse. He storms from the apartment and Cherry telephones to Max.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

Dan Phillips sighed heavily. He threw one arm upward, tugged at frown.

For a few moments he lay quiet. Then the glare of bright sunshine was too much for him. Dan stirred, murmuring sleepily, "Cherry-time is it? Cherry--?'

There was no answer. Sunlight continued to stream through the window and at last Dan opened his eyes. He raised himself to one elbow, scowled at the offending window blind that hung at a crooked Dixle remained squarely in the midangle midway of the upper pane, and let out a half-suppressed oath. The next minute he was sitting up, or Cherry for a week," she went on. play—yes!" she explained patiently. "Is Cherry upstairs now? Guess I'll "It would be ridiculous to leave be-

was Sunday, seven days after Cherry's departure. Dan's clothes not change. "You won't find her." ful. There's sure to be a definite festooned a nearby chair. There he said curtly. Some explanation answer almost any day now." were scattered newspapers on the floor and the entire apartment looked out of order.

Phillips rubbed the offending forehead again. He rose to his fact. were scattered newspapers on the seemed

forehead again. He rose to his feet. crossed to the window and pulled at the shade. He did it so sharply that the blind fell to the floor. "Damn!" the young man ejacu-

It took all of five minutes of an noyed and repeated efforts to get the window shade into place again. brushed past but the girl stopped When it was done Phillips slumped him. Dixie's eyes widened. into a big chair. The hands of the yellow alarm clock on the table pointed to 20 minutes after one

His head was pounding. Should have had sense enough not to go out with the gang last night, he told himself. But then, he had had to do something. Brenda was busy with an engagement. He'd intended was bound to be talk now. Why did "Oh—Cherry! So you're thinkto join the card game only for an he have to meet Dixie Shannon, of ing about her now? hour or so and then come home all people, today? Give tha Shan-to get some sleep. Instead—well, non the hint of scanda; and she'd have to think of Cherry, don't I,

Phillips checked himself and business was it if there were?

would not think of Cherry. A girl who could treat a fellow the way she had treated him! Left him flat.

Gone away without even a word or a note of explanation. Just disappeared. Anyone else would have been sensible about it. Nowadays marriages and divorces were taken "Letters? Last night you had a in a matter-of-fact way. Why did mysterious engagement and tonight Cherry have to work herself into it's letters. Say, Brends, you're a state of hysterics and create a not trying to get rid of me, are scene? Why not admit sensibly that you?" their marriage was a failure (be- "Sill their marriage was a failure (be-cause of her nagging and quibbling say such things? Besides it's your and narrow-mindedness) and set fault if Eve neglected my friends so bout arranging a divorce? long they must all think me dead!

No wonder Dan had felt last You know that, don't you?" about arranging a divorce?

night that a drink or two wouldn't | She smiled and to the young man hurt him. A week ago last night that smile seemed the utmost of he and Cherry had had that row. devoted tenderness. They were ining another climate to improve the He had come home and found her side the building now. The elevator gone. For days he had expected bore them upward, stopped, and a some message from her. Now he minute later they were entering knew none would come. She was through with him. All right-if that was the way she wanted it! He'd not make a move to find her.

A hamper used for soiled clothing stood in the bathroom. Dan leads him to believe she is in love kicked at it violently. H had sworn he would not think of Cherry again and here he was doing it!

> The aspirin was where he had expected to find it. Dan took two of the pellets, dashed cold water over his face and went to the kitchen. He decided to make coffee. There were unwashed dishes piled in the sink and after a look at them Dan changed his mind. He returned to the bathroom and stepped into a cold shower. Then he shaved, dress-

ed and presently left the house.

Dixie Shannon was coming up the steps. She wore a tawny cloth threw one arm upward, tugged at coat with deep cuffs and collar of the covers and, with his eyes still red fox. Dixie's hat was blue velvet closed, screwed his face into a and both coat and hat were new. She carried a prayer book.
"Hello," Dixie greeted him amia-

"Good morning."

"Morning?" she laughed. "Maybe it's morning to you bu' my watch says 2:80. I've been out for hours even went 'o church!" Phillips was not inclined for con versation. He moved slightly as

though to continue on his way but | that." die of the lower step. "I haven't seen anything of you

The young man's expression did

"You mean-Cherry's gone?" "Why, yes. I thought probably

she'd told you. Left a week ago." "For goodness sake!" Her tone of voice annoyed Phillips. He mumbled something about had narrowed again. "It's you I'm

an engagement and would have "Dan," she said anxiously, "there isn't anything wrong, is there? I

mean-you and Cherry-?" "Of course not!" He snapped the words out. An instant later Phillips was hurrying down the street, his I hate the town! The're all a lot expression as dark as his thoug ts. of old gossips here. Besides, it's stay with it until she'd dragged out if you and I are to be married? I There should be aspirin in the the truth. What made her think mean she'll have to divorce me.

> "In the meanwhile I told The aspirin hadn't seemed to help there are letters I must write. Real-

Evening Herald Pattern

SMART HORE ENGENERIZE

Have you considered your home ensemble for summer wear?

Here's a dayling. And the dress is so suitable for perch, garden or a little local shopping. The one-piece apron can be slipped off and on in a moment. Dipping at the front, asit does, it gives the figure a long alim line. And to make it! All you've to do is to attach the suspender

ets in place. A cool dimity in lovely flattering blue and white coloring made the dress. The trim was a cotton Fabric with a linen finish in plain blue that toned with the dress. The apron repeated the plain blue Style No. 2906

and sew the pock-

his head. Dan plodded on angrily,

reached the corner just too late to catch a street car. He fumbled in his vest pocket, discovered he had digarets but no matches.

Damn everything! What a day!

They stepped from the cab and Dan handed the driver a bill. Brenda Vail, half-turning, said,

She smiled. "Of course not! Only

"Are you coming up?" '
"Don't mind, do you?" '

Miss Vail's apartment.

the paste critically.

beautiful without it!"

asked coyly.

spoil them!" "What of it?"

Let's go tomorrow!"

She stood still, letting Dan re

move the luxurious fur wrap from

her shoulders. Then she moved to

a mirror, touched her hair here and

there, patting it into the outline she desired, drew a slender gold lip-stick from her purse and applied

Dan's head appeared in the mir-

ror behind her. "You don't need that stuff," he told her. "You're

Compliments always pleased

Brenda. She tilted her head back-

ward, looking up at him and smil-

"Do you really think so?" she

"Brenda, you know I' do!" Sud-

denly his arms were around her.

He would have kissed her but she

"Please, Dan!" she protested.

He caught her by the shoulders

a trifle roughly, kissed her a dozen times. "Brenda," Dan whispered,

"let's get away from this place!

There's nothing to stop us now.

She broke away from him. "But

"Why not? You said you would

vou said we'd go to New York-"

"After we've heard about the

"Any day! You've said that a

hundred times. I can't wait for

'any day' to come! I'm sick of this

town and everything in it. I want

to get away from here, Brenda.

What difference does it make about

the play? I'll get a job-I can find

have to do what's best for you."

"Then come away with me!"

eave Wellington?"

What makes you so anxious

Why shouldn't I want to leave

you must be mad!" Brenda ex-

claimed. "You know we can't do

Tve just finished my lips. You'll

ing through narrowed lashes.

may be had in sizes 16 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust Size 16 requires 3% yards of 39inch material for the dress with 1% yards of 35inch material for the apron and

2906

Another delightful scheme is to make the dress of yellow pique with the apron of a striped dimity in yellow, green and soft cocoa brown tones. Trim the dress with the striped material and use a cocoa brown

leather belt. Cotton mesh dress with linen combines smartly for this ensemble. Printed dimity dress with plain dimity apron, tis-sue checked ging-ham with plain and gingham printed batiste with plain batiste are other excellent ideas you'll like · immensely. A good - looking

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ly, Dan, you should go. It's growing late."

"But the play means so much!" she assured him. Brenda's lashes me one thing! I'm willing to wait week to hear from that agent. If thinking of, Dan," she told him. letter doesn't come by that time "You and your future. My dear, you do know that, don't you? We promise you'll go to New York with

> "All right-then I don't leave! You'd promise, Brends, if you cared for me as much as you said. You'd promise if you loved me!" Her shoulders moved impatiently.
> "You're being very foolish again,"
> Brenda told him. "Of course I love you. Why do you doubt me so? It's cruel of you!"

"Then you will go?" "In a week. Yes—I promise!" As he rang for the elevator a few moments later Dan Phillips assured medicine cabinet. Cherry always there was anything wrong between kept it—

there was anything wrong between Cherry and himself? And whose the meanwhile—"

there was almost able to make himself believe this.

(To Be Continued)

YOURSELF

Hands Up for Beauty you desire a hand that anyone want to hold, you must teach it a trick or two. If it can't offer any inducements, you might as well stick our hands possibly we si the property of their owner than she wants told.

grime that has lodged everywhere to need things.

Hand exercises; of course, consist of simply pretending that you are pulling on a pair of gloves and fitting them perfectly. Knuckles need apecial attention. Keep yours soft. Den't let them jump out at people in a mad, red manner. Cream the ends of your fingers and work the ends of your fingers and the ends of your fingers are the ends of your skin toward the tips. Massage your such "superimposed" things as that when he is older and comes. Angers individually once a week. clean clothes, and cleanliness. That in smeared, hot and dirty, after a Make your hand limp. Take the other hand and use it as an agent to shake your fingers, one at a time, to shake your fingers, one at a time. culation is necessary for a vibrant. vide-swake hand

be too small. Make sure that your hand has ample room. Tightness hinders circulation, and circulation is something about having clean but keeping clean and neat, or is vital to beauty. If you wear gloves hands, brushed hair, a clean body, at least going through the operation several times a day is different. hands are in water, insist on a size that is large enough to let your fingers do as they please. If you allow a few simple rules anyone who reads your palm will find beauty lines.

For I say unto you, That unto everyone which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him.—St. Luke 19:26.

Gold is 'the fool's curtain, which ides all his defects from the world. Feltham.

BARS U. S. PILOTS

Rio De Janeiro.—American air-plana pilots had better stay away from Brazil if they intend coming here for jobs. This country has decided to rule out U. S. pilots to cope with the problem of unemployment in the ranks of pilots here. It is said this situation will affect severaf American air lines.

RUBBER GLIDER

Washington.—A Washington inventor has produced a glider built of rubber that is unlike anything ever produced in the gliding, line Its wings are patterned after those of a bird, and are constructed of pneumatic tubes pumped up to the stiffness of automobile tires. Hand levers operate wing tips to aid in controlling the craft.

OUTFIELDER OUT

Lynn, Mass.-Nicholas Calos, 12, was playing the outfield when one of the opposing batters knocked out a long fly over his head. The ball landed on the roof of a twostory house. The lad clambered up the roof just as the batter was rounding third. Nicholas gave the ball a mighty heave. He lost his balance and fell from the roof, landing on his feet. He receive a fractured left leg.

HE'S JOHN HANCOCK

Birmingham, Eng.—Despite the inroads of the automobile age, more blacksmiths then ever are in demand in Biggiand: The president of the Master Farriers' Association explains that since the auto's coming Columbus, O.—"Put your John Hancock right there," Carl Brock, marriage license clerk, told a father who came to aid his son, a minor, very few young men have taken up blackshifthing. This has resulted in a decline of the village smithy and than in getting a license. The man wrote interfere with the rate of the flow "John Hancock" on the blank. "I of blood. beg your pardon," Brock said. "You misunderstood me. I meant for you circulator to sign your name there, not John exercise. eyelid of the cuckoo ray, a To this the father 'replied: "I did both. My name's John Hancock."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD --

TOBIAS HOBSON, AN MARIY BAGUISH STABLE

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Teaching Habits of Cleanliness obegun very often on this store as if we had never learned to wash that is why I unto the training our hands possibly we should not personal habits in babyhood.

Retablish Cleanly Habit so now. Washing our hands

Hand exercises, of course, consist so necessary that he will be unhappy with the process of cleaning up or

do force too many artificial things himself. After removing your hands from on little children I do admit, far, I do not believe in forcing children water use a hand lotion. This will far too many indeed. There is a of any age to wear clothes they deassist in correcting any tendency time and an age for everything. test. It isn't worth it. They have towards dryness and roughness.

When reason helps them to see their reasons and are entitled to ... "why" so and so is done, then it is them. We force ourselves into the usually time to introduce it. But cleanliness is different. There question.

socially right.

wouldn't mean anything.

Likewise if we had never seen a comb, or a tooth brush, such things would not be important to us next hands before he takes his pettis. Hirst of all, in grooming your hands, make sure that they are clean. Tepid water, a soft brush and a soap that knows how to enter the pores and remove the dust and process are removed to the process and remove the dust and process are removed to the process and remove the dust and process are removed to the process and remove the dust and process are removed to the process and remove the dust and process are removed to the process and remove the dust and process are removed to the process are removed to the process are removed to the process and remove the dust and process are removed to the process are Also, after he has, been to the

grime that has lodged everywhere to need things.

This is why we must begin very scented soap. Rinse in some more early to make "grooming" not only important but necessary to a child, hands may have had cothing to do with the process of cleaning up or

go willingly and cheerfully as a ma-I do not agree with this. That we ter of course to do these things for

picture too much on the clothes

and comfortable, beyond the fact If a child has always done it he althat such things are hygienic and ways will do it. I am sure he won't set up any resentment toward so-I do not believe that conflicts are ciety on this account.



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Ulcers on other regions of the body than the legs heal promptly unless the are due to cancer

An ulcer of the leg, as is pointed subject by Dr. A. Dickson Wright, ulcers of the leg are likely to be-

marily. Drainage of blood from the legs is slower than from the upper parts of the body, even under the best of circumstances. It is necessary, of course, for the blood to rise against the force of gravity.

Various factors help in this process. In the first place the veins have valves which are so arranged as to step the blood up gradually and hold it in the stepping up process. The veins have a mall amount of contractile power as contrasted with the arteries, but they do have some. As the human being walks, the muscles of the legs by their contractions, serve to force the blood upward. The elasticity of the skin and the suction

created by the breathing help also. Naturally, interference with any one of these factors may result in weakness of action. The valves may break down, the walls of the vessels may lose their contractile power and dilate. Failure to exercise may result in loss of the part that the leg muscles play.

As one grows older the skin loses its elasticity. Tumors in the abdomen, or pressure in the abdomen due to a growth of any kind, may

Excess weight may interfere with circulatory action and also with exercise. The effects of such failure is to cause gradual swelling of the tissues due to the accumulation of fluid and finally to destruction of the tissue by failure to secure proper blood supply. Then when any injury to the skin occurs with slight infection, the tissues of the body are unable to take care of it satisfactorily. The ulcer persists and the patient despairs.

There are, however, many in-stances in which proper treatment will result in a cure of such cases even though they have persisted for a quarter of a century. There is no magic healing salve; nor is there any method of treatment that will cure an ulcer overnight. The con-dition is one that has persisted long because of the development of factors which must be overcome before the cure can be brought about.

Obviously, it is important to in-crease the circulation of the blood, to free the patient from pain, to permit him to get adequate sleep, to support the tissues with ban-

DON'T EXPECT MAGIC "SALVE" dages, and to raise the foot of to HEAL ULCERS OVERNIGHT bed so as to aid drainage. Of course, the presence of dis-betes or some degenerative dis-order, a weakness of the heart, or a tumor of the abdomen, require special attention if permanent results are to be accomplished.



may persist for any period of time In general, 'parents take better up to 50 years. The reason why care of their children physically, ulcers of the leg are likely to before. They show their love in more Ways and more intelligently.

Ernest W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education for Connecticut.

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Queens, New York.

Dazzled by the material achievements of the age, we turn the regu-lation of the public affairs of our cities over to little groups who utilize their public powers for their

own enrichm Samuel Scabury, counsel for the Hofstadter investigating commit-tee, New York.

NO SNAKE FOOD

Quincy, Ill.—A group of amateus naturalists kept a few rattlesnakes. When it came feeding time they threw the husky reptiles a little mouse. Mr. Mouse vowed he'd not make snake fodder. He danced in and around the reptiles and, with lightning thrusts, bit their lips and chewed off their rattles. The nat-uralists, fearing for the lives of uralists, fearing for the lives of their snakes, hastily withdrew the rodent and freed it.

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Joe McCluskey In Final Olympic Tryout Saturda

First, Second or Third Will Qualify For Team well

Lermond, Manning and Man- Stella Selects chester Boy Considered Likely To Represent Unit-Games Steeplechase Next Month.

(Special to The Herald)

Palo Alto, Cal., July 13 .- Although it is difficult to definitely foretell what will happen in the final track tryouts for the U. S. Olympic team here Friday and Saturday. there will be few surprises if the three Americans to qualify for the \$,000 meter steeplechase are Joe McCluskey of Fordham, Lt. George Lermond of New York City, and Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan. There is even a possibility that they may finish in exactly this

order although to go to such an extreme in a prediction is dangerous. On the time charts no other athlates are considered to have good chances of taking any of the three places which qualifies for the U. S. team in this event. Other possibilities are F. E. Highly of the U. S. Navel Academy and W. A. Pritchard

of Hamilton College. Both Lermond and Manning have been credited with faster steeplechase time than McCluskey but the courses have not always included the official three foot hurdles. Also, McCluskey has never been defeated in a steeplechase race during his three years of competition. The McCluskey-Manning-Lermond trio constitute the strongest steepleever possessed for an Olympic com-

George Lermond ran the steeplebhase under apparently standard today its training virtually comisland. In the Eastern tryouts he 24 9:08.4, where the best Olympic time is 9:21.3. But he ran over 1-2-foot hurdles instead of 8-foot hurdles. Manning in the Midwest trials did 9:20.1. McCluskey, winging the two-mile National indoor steeplechase (run, of course, without a water jump) lowered Eino Purje's record by nine seconds to 9:45.8. He won the Penn relays Angeles Athletic Clubs aggrega-Reeplechase at 3,000 meters in 9:28.6 after falling at the first hurdle, and without extending himself he won the intercollegiate trial in

9:29.8 over a poor layout. These are America's three leaders.

Little is known of foreign steeplechasers. But Finland which placed one-two-three with Loukola, Nurmi, Ove Anderson in 1928, will apparently be the nation to beat again at Los Angeles.

The steeplechase final tryouts will be held Saturday afternoon. The winner's time is expected to be down around 9:12. This would be considerably lower than the 9:21.8 with which Loukola of Finland won the 1938 Olympic steeplechase. Mc-Carl the 150 others. Shape and has picked up a little weight. He now tips the scales at the 143 pound notch. The standard Long. weight. He now tips the scales at the 143 pound notch. The standard heighth for the hurdles is three feet. (AP)—Star boat skippers from four There are \$2 such obstacles and eight water jumps 14 feet in length Hawaii were gathered here today to to be negotiated during the steeple-chase event. At Boston Lermond yacht fleet trials which open Sunplains his sensacionally low time. The five who are seeking a place mcCluskey figures he could have on the United States team include ran over lower hurdles which ex-

his semi-final steeplechase triumph at Berkeley, McCluskey was not forced to exert himself even though two other athletes headed him during early laps. The finish saw the Fordham captain out in front almost 100 yards.

McCluskey ran his own race, so to speak, setting the pace he judged troit 6. to be the proper one and disregardson of Bates College took a com-manding lead early in the race but nandes, Mexico, 3.

Poland's Offer

Gleveland, July 13.—(AP)— Good jobs don't grow on bushes these days—and so, Stella Welsh, world's champion wom-an sprinter will race for Poland instead of the United States in the coming Olympics at Los

Angeles.

The Cleveland girl, holder of half a dosen cinder path records late yesterday accepted an offer of a position in the Polish consulate in New York City and simultaneously announced her Olympic efforts will be for Poland, her native land.

wilted under the strain of the long course and combined hurdles and water hazards to finish in fourth place ahead of Ferrie of Stanford. After Jellison faltered, Frank Nordell of N. Y. U., assumed the lead and remained out in front until only two laps remained to be covered. Then McCluskey, who had been running a well-judged pace, quickened his steps and leaps to forge into the lead. Toward the end he made it a one-man race, the others being too far behind to be

seriously considered. McCluskey's time, 9:29.8, only eight seconds behind the win-ning time of Loukols of Finland in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam on an unusually poor track which was too hard for good footing. Weak op-position also held the Fordham runner from approaching the record time. Nordell finished second in 9:47.5 and Brendan Moynahan of Boston College was third with Jellison fourth and Ferrie of Stanford

TRAINING CONCLUDED Palo Alto, Calif., July 18 .- (AP -America's great array of track and field talent, assembled here for the final Olympic trials, took it easy conditions in 9:28.8 at Travers pleted for the contests Friday and Saturday which will determin makeup of the nation's team. Lawson Robertson, head Olympic coach, told the Athletes they needed

> With the powerful New York A C. team here, the competing field has been completed, with two notable exceptions, the University Southern California and the pected to arrive the eve of

> SWIMMING TRYOUTS Cincinnati, July 18 .- (AP)-Competition for the 24 places on Uncle Sam's Olympic men's swimming team opens this afternoon with a record field of more than 80 persons seeking the honors.

The tryouts today will be confined to preliminary heats for the 1500 meter and 100 meter free style events. Tomorrow the finals and other events will get under way and Carl Leedy, of Yale, will swim the 1500 mete free style with

dene about nine flat over a course of this type. He has beaten Lermond three times in four races but they have never met in a steeple-phase.

Ralph Bradley, Peoria, Ill., who will sail the /Majella II; Gilbert Gray, Mew Orleans, with the Jubilee; Edthay have never met in a steeple-phase.

Atlantic boats, Fleet Star and Mist; and O. H. Damon, of the Pearl Har-bor Yacht Club, Honolulu, with his Nomad.

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TWO KNOCKOUTS AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Fight Program Holds terest of Crowd.

staged a well balanced ten-bout amateur program at Crystal Lake last night and furnished the fans many opportunities to le go with their pent-up feelings as they took occasion to cheer the performers in the roped arens.

Jackie Horner of Broad Brook and Jimmie Francimore were booked as the headliners, but down the line and among the other bouts were several that proved just as interesting and from the calling of the first two men, Kid Lockwood of Broad Brook and Young Romeo of Hartford, the card was built up with a good match for every con-

There were two knock-outs, one being applied after eight seconds of fighting when Bert Troy of Tommie Regan's stable, Rockville, landed a right to the jaw and followed with a left to the opposite jaw in such rapid fire manner that his opponent, George Lapine, East Hampton went down and was so cold that it Was not necessary to do any count-

Mike Nurphy, the funny fighting talian from East Hampton furnished amusement and action in his scheduled three-round go with Patsy Fisk of Hartford. The first round shot put, discus throw, javelin days instead of three has been made throw, pole valit and broad jump.

The shot put, in which he conbut to United States Golf Association by Charles W. Hall of Birmingham, round was just underway when Sir sistently performs better than 52 Ala., president of the P. G. A. United States and der Hall's proposal one 18 hole Michael forced his man to the cor- feet, seems to be his best event and der. Hall's proposal one 18 hole ner and applied so many hard blows he may worry Leo Sexton and Her- round would be played each day. As that they carried Fisk out and rais-ed Mike's arm as winner.

man Briz, who loom as the best now conducted the last two rounds and Mike's arm as winner.

The bout that brought Young Stanley of Einfield against Jack Williams of Monson was a fast go, the decision going to Stanley. The match was so close that they were rematched to meet again next week. They have met before and the count stands one and one with next week's meeting to decide the real honors. In the star bout Horner of Broad Brook with more experience than Enfield, went through three fast rounds with Horner, getting the better of the contest and was given a decision well earned over the Enfield boy. Horner weighed 167 and

Francimore 164. In the semi-finals Jimmie Portelle of East Hartford took the decision the effect of the long ocean voyage Nichols, the N. B. A. champion,

The opening bout between Kid Lockwood, 107, Broad Brook, and Young Romeo, 111, Hartford, won by Lockwood, decision. Bill Polowitser, Hartford, 142, and Ray Winters, 143, Monson, went three rounds to a draw. Battling Frenchie, Rockville, 172, won over Bobby Doyle, Hartford, 170, decision. Peter, Grosso, Hartford, 142, lost to Johnnie Mack, Worcester, 140, in an up-hill fight for Mack. Tommie Lynn, 125, of Worcester, lost to Young Griffo, Hartford, Griffo not getting

STRONGEST OPPONENT

Eastern Point, Conn., July 13. — AP)—The four favorites for the Griswold Cup swung into the second round of match play in the She-necessett Women's Invitation Golf Tournament today with only one be-lieved to be in any danger of elimi-

Mrs. Leo G. Federman, defending The western representative is champion, faced a strong contender Eddie Fink of Long Beach, Calif., in her match with Miss Jean Bauer who won the tryouts here recently. of Providence. Mrs. Glenna Collett Fort Worth, Tex.—Ray Kayser, of her second Griswold trophy, and Tulsa, outpointed Babe Manilla, De-Miss Edith Butler and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, each of whom has two legs on the cup, were expected

Edwin H. Fitler, of Philadelphia yesterday 5 and 4. Miss Quier advanced by eliminating Mrs. E. E. Wetherill of Philadelphia 6 and 5, Mrs. Hurd defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia one up, and Mrs. Federman defeated Miss Helen

ed. That gave Hartford undisputed claim to first place in the league.

The final standing of the teams which competed in this district is as follows: First, Hartford; second, Manchester and Thompsonville (tied); third, Rocky Hill.

Players of the Legion team are asked to be at the West Side Friday.

Holland Organizing Playground Leagues

Ty Holland has started the for-5. Then for boys from 16 to 16 there mation of boys baseball Jeagues at the West Side playgrounds. Two will get underway next week. He also has a senior horse-shoe pitching league in the making.

One baseball league will be for boys under tan years and games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Fifty names have already been obtained. This will be known as the West Side Juvenile League.

Then for boys from 16 to 16 there is another circuit known as the West Side Junior League. Holland already has 38 names and will select four teams. Play will be on Monday and Friday mornings.

The senior horseshoe pitching league will have six or eight teams. Forty have already signed up. Matches will be pu Monday and Friday nights at the West Side. Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. Holland.

tryouts—and 10 3-5 is the Olympic record. No wonder the California

boy dropped off in keenness after that prodigious afternoon!

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18 .- (AP) -

weight boxing champion, touight

Maxie who won his 'itle here from

to be in perfect physical condition.

Scouzza, Buffalo Italian.

FOUR DAYS FAVORED

Long Journeys Here Handicap Foreigners

respectively. This is the seventh of a series of articles by "Peerless Mel" Sheppard, former Olympic star, now a neted coach in New York City. Sheppard's stories review interestingly the mighty deeds of other years, and discuss American chances in the 1982 Olympics.

By MELVIN W. SHEPPARD Former Middle-Distance Star and

Speaking as we were the other lay of the chances of American double winners, I'll be interested to see how Harry Hart, the giant South African all-round star, makes out. He is entered in five field events, the

> putters, a good bit, as well as Hirschfeld, the ROSENBLOOM DEFENDS German. However, I doubt whether he competes in more than three events, and the remarks. ble record of For the first time in a year Maxie events at Paris in 1900, surely will not be threatened this year.

Of great im- Scouzza won the right to the cham-Mel Sheppard portance will be pionship match by defeating Georgie of East Hartford took the decision from Eddie Banning of East Hampton. Both came into the ring at 136 and the fight was about as even as their weights, but Portelle landed the harder punches and piled up enough points to win the verdict of the third man in the ring and the judges.

The opening bout between Kid The opening to the European teams, the Shortly after the boxing commission had ordered Rosenbloom to fight Nichols.

Nichols, the N. B. A. champion, shortly after the boxing commission had ordered Rosenbloom to fight Nichols. cross the Atlantic, their troubles would be simplified. It is the trip across the country that will bother

> That same trip bothers our eastern football coaches every year when they make the jump for inter-sectional games. The coaches be-

sectional games. The coaches believe that the wise course is either
to arrive in California on the day
before they play or else fully 10
days or two weeks before.

The football men and our track
people who have competed in California in national championships
have reported that for the first day
or two after arrival they felt "tops."
Then, for at least a week, a feeling
of logginess sets in.

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Knute Rockne invariably arrived in California with his Notre Daine football teams just in time to play. West Point in 1929 tried the other plan and found a tired team on its hands before the end of the first

For the Americans, who arrived several days before the final triels at Palo Alto, July 15-16, the situaat Palo Alto, July 15-16, the situation should be nearly perfect. As a matter of fact, the I. C. A. A. A. athletes, many of whom will be among our Olympic representatives, were on the scene in June, competing in their championships at Berkeley July 1-2. That should give them a chance to become acclimatised.

I've always wondered why Callfornia, prolific in sprinting, hurdling, quarter-mile and field stars has been so woefully lacking in distance runners. We may find out this summer whether that can be blamed on the climate. It will be not enough but probably not much hotter than stockholm or London or Paris, and the temperature in those places has not seemed to bother the Finnish long distance stars.

Mrs. Hurd defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphis one up, and Mrs. Federman defeated Miss Helen Coffey, Nashua, N. H., 6 and 4.

LEGION BOYS PLAY

ROCKVHLE THURSDAY

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The Manchester Legion D. C. 102
Juniors will travel to Rockville tomorrow night where they will play the Legion team of that city. This will not be a league contest. Manchester played its last game in Hartford last week and was defeated. That gave Hartford undisputed claim to first place in the league.

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I mentioned above that the simiasked to be at the West Side Friday at 5 o'clock.

Chicago—Mickey Patrick, Chicago and Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky, drew 4.

Youngstown, Ohio—Rosy Stay, Lancastar, Pa., and Jackie Rodgers, Pittsburgh, drew 10.

I mentioned above that the similarity of the damp climates of British Columbia and Amsterdam pervhaps had something to do with Percy Williams brilliance in Holiand in 1928. But I think there was a greater reason than climatic conditions in the fallure of Frank Wykoff to do better.

Wykoff rem the 100 majors four Rings in use afternoon is 16 3-5 at RYKOSKI CONNECTS The Y. M. C. A. boys team won

when they defeated Balon's All-Stars at the north end playgrounds, 10-1. The "Y" knocked Varrick, the All-Stars pitcher, out of the box in the third inning when 13 men came to bat. In that inning Rykoski, the first man up hit a home run into the brook in left field. Bycholski pitchefi a fine game for the winners only allowing one hit, while Swilka was beet in the field for the first was best in the field for the losers han-dling six chances without an error. The "Y" would like to arrange a game with the West S'de Buddles

EAST SIDE LEAGUE

The Athletics defeated the Senators in a thrilling battle at Charter Oak Street Tuesday morning to the tune of four to three. Freney's fine pitching, coupled with Robinson's long home-run in the third inning with two of his mates aboard, paved the way for the victory. The high-light of the game was Johnson's one-handed stab of Smith's line drive to centerfield, however. This drive looked like a home run, but Johnson, coming out of nowhere apparently, captured the ball.

The next league game will be between the Giants and Senators Thursday morning at ten p'clock.

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Two base hits: Cook, Freney; ninth inning double.

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Yesterday's Stars

Charley • Ruffing, Yanks—Held Baltimore, knocked out Harry Ozer, Browns to seven hits and won 4-2. New Orleans, 7. Gus Dugas; Pirates—Tripled in 12th to drive in winning run against

Pat Malone, Cubs-Stopped Braves with eight hits and scored winning run in ninth after singling. Bill Cissell, Indians-Drove in de-

ciding run against Athletic with

Echoes Beat Pilots 8 To 1 in League Ball Game: Gyen sky Allows Only Four

The Echoes defeated the Pilots & to 1 at the Fourscre last night and snapped off a sparkling triple play that caught the Pilots sleeping. "Hurry-up Johnny" Gvensky, who takes more than an adequate amount of time while working on the pitching slab, held the Pilots to four hits and one run while his teammates moulded together eight runs on nine hits.

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The Echoes scored four runs in the first inning on three hits, an error and a free ficket to first base. They grabbed two more in the second, Bycholski walked, Boggini flied out to the pitcher, Sturgeon singled and Hadden drove one to center field that Werner let go through his legs, accoring two runs. "Red" Hadden tripled over Hewitt's head in the fourth with two men aboard that gave them two more aboard that gave them two more that finished the scoring. Other games this week are as follows: Thursday night— Crescents vs.

Friday night-Atlas vs. Pilots

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press Milwaukee—Angel Clivelle, Puerto Rico defeated Sammy Slaughter, George Watkins, Cards— His homer with one in ninth beat Phillies.

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quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, heat and

HOUSES FOR RENT

garage. 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE house six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

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

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-FIVE room cottage at Bolton Lake, good conveniences, 219 Summit street, telephone 5495. FOR RENT—8 ROOM cottage, at Point O' Woods Beach, modern im-

provements, low rate. Tel. 8122. FIVE ROOM COTTAGE to fent of water front at Westbrook either for last 2 weeks in July or first two weeks in August. All modern con12:02—Collin Driggs, organist.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

SOUTH MANCHESTER, 18 Stephen street, Marvin Green Section, new seven room single, fine location, all improvements, hot water heat, far below cost for quick sale. Tel. 4684. FOR SALE-5 ROOM bungalow, with two car garage, 48 Mather street. Price \$5200. F. W. Gutamer.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Under the new tax law what and what isn't subject to be taxed? We shall try to make this clear in regards to radio equipment. The radio you now have in your

home or any other equipment that goes with it is not taxed. New sets, tubes, speakers and power packs are taxable, if sold by the manufacturer after the past

B and C batteries are not taxable if sold separately from the radio. Loud speakers, phonographs and automobile radios are taxed. Radio repair parts including aerials, resistors, condensers, sockets and similar articles are not subject to the tax if sold separately.

frum a new receiver. There is no tax on radio-equipment sold directly to municipalities for use in public schools, auditoriums and hospitals.

The law prohibits the collection of any tax on stock which a dealer had on hand prior to June 21 or on stock for which he paid no tax. There is a possible fine up to \$1,000 Ignorance of this law has let many dealers liable for collecting the tax illegally. This law applies to all merchandise subject to tax. Radio broadcasting in the United States comes under the durisdiction of the Radio Commission. Both de-

partments cost the Government hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. To stop the duplication of efforts these two departments. are soon to merge. This is in line with the general curtailment of appropriations.

E. D. S. T.

(talk).

cott, contralto.

ry O'Mears.

sketch).

Program.

12:00-Time.

If you intend to take your radio to the shore or elsewhere on your vacation make sure the electric current is the proper type for the receiver. Practically all the radio sets in this vicinity are designed for 110 volt, 50 or 60 cycle current; any other current is liable or certain to damage the machine. Some inde-pendent power houses produce electricity that varies from 32 to 220 volts with varying frequencies. Be sure and safe. If an aerial is not available try attaching a wire from the aerial post of the receiver to a bed spring or some other large metal object. Under no conditions use a bare portion of the electric wiring as an aerial. Under some conditions a wire attached to a ground pipe acts as a good antenna. But anyway, take your radio with you on your vacation, if possible.

Travelers Broadcasting Service Bartford, Conn. 50.009 W., 1060 E. C., 282.5 M.

Wednesday, July 13, 1983 4:00 p. m.—Song Souvenirs — George Dilworth, director. 4:30—Sunset Hour—Moshe Para-

nov, director; Anna Kaskas, Con-5:15—Pop's Pirate Club. 5:80—Happy, Go and Lucky, novelty trio. :45—"Mother, Goose" Bessie Lil-

lian Taft. 6:00—Bulletins. 6:05—Serenading Strings—Moshe Paranov, director. 3:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director, 8:55—"The Smithson family on vacation."

7:05—Whispering Banjos and Three
Mad Hatters,
7:80—Tune-Blenders,
7:45—Melody Moods, with Frances
Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00—Big Time. 8:30—Musical Scrapbook. 9:00—The Revelers. 9:30—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club.

):30—Bulletins.):34—WITO Revue—Merry Mad-caps, Norman Cloutier, director; with Three Mad Hatters; Happy :30-Vincent Lopes and his Orchestra. 12:00 Midn. — Weather;

the garden. FRIEND: Well, now, that is a nice idea! If Fred and I had done that we should have a wonderful forest by now.—Tit-Bits.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to a) designation includes all available stations.)

BASIQ — East: weaf (key) west wite wiar wing wesh will with wfor wro wgy when were wram wwi waal; blidwest: wmag well ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim; wibs kath webo wday kfyr ekgw efe! south — wrvz wpti wwne wie wiaz wiie-wauf wiod wam wme wab wani wjdz wamb tvoe wky wfaa wbap kprc woni kibs ktha MOUNTAIN—koa kai kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome kho kees kez kjr kga kfad etar kgu Cant: East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

SASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) whswhen whal wham kdks wgar wir wiw;
Midwest: weky kyw kfix wenr wis kwk.
kwer koll wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — xim?
wiba ketp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfefSOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz
wila-wsun wied wam wme web wapi
widx wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths

woal kibs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw kome
khq kpo keca kex kir kga kfed ktar

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw Rome
khq kpo keca kex kir kga kfad ktar

Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Rhythmic Seren.—Also B
2:30—3:30—Dance Masters Orchestra
3:30—4:30—Songs by Jingle Jos
2:315—4:15—Plano & Violin Recital
3:30—4:30—Singing ady—east only
4:30—5:00—Music Treasure Sox
4:15—5:15—Melody Three—Also coast
4:30—5:00—Music Treasure Sox
4:16—5:15—Melody Three—Also coast
4:30—5:30—Dandles of Yesterday
4:40—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:10—6:10—Amos 'n' Andy—east:
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:15—6:15—impersonations—c to e
5:30—6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:46—6:45—Jones & Hare—Also couth
8:00—7:10—Taxpayers League—c to g
6:16—7:15—To Be Announced
6:30—7:30—Melody Moments
7:00—8:00—Concert Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Jack Benny—Also Can.
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30—9:30—Victor Arden's Orchestra
8:45—9:45—"Tish," Dramatic Series
9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros.—basic:
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Sederc Concert Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti Orchestbasic: Jones & Hare—Coast rpt.

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Wednesday, July 18

5:00 p. m.—Going to Press.

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E. D. S. T.

chestra.

Orchestra.

6:30—Baseball Scores.

7:15-Mardi Gras.

7:45-Bing Crosby.

kret Novelties.

6:35-Harold B. Smith, planist.

7:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

Etting. 10:15—Dr. Herman N. Bundeson

Adventures in Health.

10:30—Norman Thomas. 11:00—Charles Carillo, tenor.

11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:80-Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

G. O. P. CAMPARGN FUNDS

Washington, July 13 — (AP) — House Democrats have made their

try for a Congressional investiga-tion of Federal money activities but one of their number thinks that "the

Republican campaign is financed out of the Treasury of the United

N.Y.), made this statement on the House floor when explaining that he differed with Chairman Pou (D.,

No. Car.), of the Rules Committee on the advisibility of dropping the

"Watch the tax refunds and the

campaign contributions between now and November if you want

proof of what I say" O'Connor shouted. "I make this statement advisedly."

The second largest bell in the

By FRANK BECK

world has been cast for the Uni-versity of Chicago.

Representative O'Connor

States."

6:45—Chandu the Magician.

king kpo kebs kex kir kgs kfsd star kgs

Cant: East.

2:00—3:00—8ong Souvenirs, Chartet

2:30—3:30—Day Drsams, Strings

2:45—5:46—The Ledy Next Door

3:00—4:00—Breen and de Rose

3:15—4:10—Pirate Club—east only

2:30—4:30—Breen and de Rose

3:15—4:10—Pirate Club—east only

2:30—4:30—Breen and de Rose

3:45—4:45—Schirmer & Schmidt

4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—to coast

4:15—5:15—Pirate Club—midwest

4:45—5:15—Pirate Club—midwest

4:45—5:15—Donald Novis—to coast

5:30—8:30—Paul Whiteman's Band

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5:30—6:30—Lanny Ross—east

6:30—7:30—Big Time, Skatch

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7:30—8:30—Schilkret Consert—c to s

8:00—9:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club

8:30—9:30—Schwab Organ Concert

9:00—10:00—Neille Revell's Program

9:18—10:15—Russ Columbo—east:

Lanny Ross—Ropeat for west

9:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC CMAIN — EAST: wabc (key)
wade woko weao waab wnae wgr wkbw
wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip-wfan
wjas wean wfbi wapd wmai; Midwest:
wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wece kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wlbw whee wlbz wfea were effe ckae
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wbt wdod
knox kirs wree wlae wdsu wtoe kria
wrr ktrh ktsa wace krif wqam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbi wfiw wwva
MIDWEST—wbem wabt weah wmbd
wtaq wkbh kfab wian kscj wibw kfh
wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kdyl
PACIFIC COAST—kbi knx kein kgb
lafte kol kfpy kvi kern kmi kfbk kwg
Cent. East.
2:00—3:00—The Captivators—c out
2:30—4:30—Dancing by Sea—c out
3:35—4:46—Kathryn Parsons—c to c
3:00—4:00—Going to Press—c to c
4:00—5:00—Vaughn de Leath—c out
4:35—5:15—Stern's Orch.—coast out
4:30—5:30—William Hall — East:
Skippy—Midwest repeat
4:46—5:45—Funnyboners—coast out BASIC CHAIN - EAST: Wate (key)

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, July 13, 1982

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural Markets

5:15-Toe Ticklers-Eleanor Tal-

5:30—Singing Lady—nursery jin-gles, songs and stories. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—child-

hood playlet; Shirley Bell, Allan

Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and Jer-

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:10—Bradford Organ—Louis Weir.

6:15-The Monitor Views the News.

6:30-Dutch Band-direction Ed-

ward Craig. 6:45—Today's News — Lowell

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Vagabonds—Ward Wilson.

7:30—Stebbins Boys (comedy

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare

(songs, patter). 8:00—American Legion Convention

8:30—Shumilk Program—Rollick-ers Quartet with Thomas Neely. 8:46—DeMarco Girls , (harmony

e duo). 9:00—The Coffee Concert—direc-

9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutte, soloist; Jack Benny,

10:00—The Country Doctor—Phil-

lips Lerd.

10:15—Whispering Jack Smith;
Humming Birds; Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.

10:30—Waves of Melody—Victor Arden's, Orchestra; Tom Brewn,

tenor, 10:45 Springfield Republican News bulletins.

11:00, Bulova time; weather; Sports

Review.
11:15—Hetel Bradford Orchestra.
11:45—Midnight Serenade — Louis

REFORESTATION

YOUNG BRIDE: To commemor

ate an awful quarrel we had last week, Jim and I planted a tree in

tion Graham Harris.

master of ceremonies.

RECORD AT SAGE PAN

Bay Mare Tops "Tell Gate's" Fast Mile By Quarter Second-Twilight Races Popu-

The Bloomer Girl, starling bey mare piloted by Harry Goodhart turned in a record mile here last night, featuring the opening of twilight horse racing at Sage Park, Windsor. Bloomer Girl beat Toll Gate's 1930 record heat of 2.05% by a quarter of a second and won first money in the free-for-all pace. A large crowd of horse racing fans from Manchester attended the twilight event and were well satisfied

with the meet.
Off to a good start in the pacing event in which there were three starters, Bloomer Girl captured the first heat in 2.05% and then followed with the record-breaking heat of 2.05% which enabled her towin the event. The third heat was taken by Signal Spier driven by C.

McAtee. Bloomer Girl won her class event at Sturbridge but was beaten at Cherry Park, Avon and Windsor but returned to form in the twilight race last night. In the classified 2:21 trot, Calu

met Batora, chestnut mare running her first race of the season won the first two heats and the race. Hollyrood Justice, driven by A. Martin ground baseball league yesterday came up from the pack and won the morning. Both teams were held to a minimum of hits. The league is under the supervision of Miss Mar-

ing Express, brown gelding, driven garet Boyle and games are Tuesday, by Bill Fleming won the event in straight heats for his first win this Tonight the Green All-Stars play straight heats for his first win this year. Morning Express's second heat of .06% broke the track record set by Volo Yorke at the Bay at the same field.

Tonight the Green All-Btars play Buckland at the Green and tomorrow night will play Homestead Parket at the same field. State meet last week.

Hollyrood Brown, winner of this J. Burkley, 3b . . 3 3 0 0 0 s event last week was second in all E. Calvert, 2b . . 2 1 0 0 0 1 three heats. There .will be four events to-

classified trot and pace. The first heat storts at 6 o'clock. The summary; Classified A Trot, Purse \$200

Calumet Batora, ch m, by Senator-Lola Grey (Flemming) 1 Hollyrood Justice, br h (Mar-Hanover Express (Goodhart) Peter Raemore, bg (Van

5:15-Kathryn Parsons, Girl O'Yes-Free For All Pace, Purse \$200

5:30—General Mills present "Skip-The Bloomer Girl, bm, by 5:45-Jack Brooks, Westphal's Or-Onworthy-Barona Princess, by Sidney Prince (Goodhart) 1 1 Signal Spier, gb (McAtee) . 3 3 6:00—Sport Talk. 6:05—Vaughn de Leath. C:15—Harold Stern's St. Moritz Margaret Gratlan, bm

Morning Express, br g, by Atlantic Express-Evening Gale (Flemming)1 1 Hollyrood Brown, bg (Mab-

8:00—To be announced, 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30-Norman Hapgood, talk; Shilhart) Peter Locanda, bg (Pow-3:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00—Robert Burns Program; Burns and Allen, comedy due; Calumet Admiral, bg (Rod-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. Time, 2:08, 2.06%, 2:09%. 9:30—Eno Crime Club; Mystery

Drams, "The Corpse on the Bridge." 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth The U. S. Navy has approximate-ly 81,000 enlisted men.

"BLOOMERS GIRL'S" MILE

Taken To Jail.

Hartford, July 13—(AP).—State-ley Naiva, 43, Poquonock, tobacco-worker captured by a posse yester-day 20 hours after his wife was slashed and severely wounded, was in Hartford county jail today unable to furnish \$10,000 bends. Naiva surrendered quietly in a thicket after officers had sought

him since Monday night.

"I got nothing" he said to officers, holding out a light rope. "Hang me if you want to."

Before he was bound over to Superior Court for trial in September by Judge Vine R. Parmelee at Wind-

PLAYGROUND NOTES

sor, Naiva was brought to the Hart-ford hospital to confront his wife,

The Birches beat the Alpines II to 4 in the Manchester Green play-

J. Prentice, 1b, p 3 2 1 5 5 8 B. Oliver, c, ..1b 2 2 0 6 4 8 night, free-for-all trot, 2:12 pace, A. Cowles, p, c.. 2 0 1 4 4 W. Wind, ss 2 0 0 0 0 1 B. Chappelle, cf . . 2 0 0 0 0 P. Fish, if 2 2 0 9

D. Oliver, rf 3 1 0 0 0 Totals 21 11 2 15 18 2 Alpines (14)

F. Fish, cf3 0 0 0 0 0 R. Morsie, c ... 8 0 0 4 0 1 J. Morarity, p 8 0 0 0 6 1 F. Moskowicz, rf 2 1 1 1 0 0 E. Godberg, 1b., 8 1 0 5 0 0 C. Moskowicz, if 2 0, 0. B. Lindus, 2b 1 1 1 1 0 0

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K. of P. ENCAMPMENT New Haven, July 13 — (AP) — Preparations for welcoming visitors from all parts of the United States for the Knights of Pythias encamp-ment opening. Sunday at: West Haven were nearing completion to-

Public ceremonies will 'climax with a parade next Thursday afternoon but the camp itself will comtinue for a full week. Harry H. Bortle, brig-general of the lodge to Connecticut is in charge.

ANTIQUE AUGITOR

At the home of H. C. Porter, Hebres, Conn., at 10:30 D. S. T. I will sell my entire collection, consisting of mile stones, cobbler benches, tall clock, carved Bible box, Queen anne table, pictures, mirrors, hardware, etc.

Saturday, July 16, 1962 Sale Rain OF Shifts

STORY WHAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The worried Tinies walked real while carrying Duncy. Then, at last, they reached the circus doctor's tent. Said one, "I hope he's here.

"He'll fix poor Duncy up real quick." Wee Duncy said, "Oh I'm not sick! In fact I really doubt if there is anything to fear.

"My side still hurts a little bit, but shortly I'll be feeling fit. Why bother Mister Doctor? Let me try and walk alone."

"He wouldn't like that one well."

"He wouldn't like that one."

and walk alone."

"He wouldn't like that come will be slipped off of the stretcher bit. It's hard for him to and real quickly reached out with real still for just one has head and grabbed for Boouty, are wrong," another that

DOGGONED IF THERE ISN'T A DOWN IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX. I WONDER HOW LONG

OH .. OH ... FROM YOUR AUNT KATE IN TACOMA!! WHO LIKES TO RUN EVERYBODY!





GAS BUGGIES—Welcome Aunt Kate

SHE'S GOING TO ON LEAVING VERY SOON

WEEKS OLD. SHE'S PROBABLY THE BELL SOMEBODY S

MAY US A VISIT, SHE'S ANXIOUS TO SEE BARBARA

SHE'D BE TELLING US

SE AND NONSENSE

A bank of England director says that nowadays people have given up saving money. They have also given up wagging their tails, and for the same reason.

Gentleman (calling to chemist friend)—How is that last case of stuff I left to be analyzed? Chemist—Besht Shtuff I ever analyshed-whoopee!

You'll Really be Happier if You're
Poor, Living Among People Who
Are Like You Are. The Real Pain
of Not Having Things Is Doing
Without Them While You See Others Have Them.

Caller—I want to see the boss.
Stenographer—What do you want
to see him about?

Caller-About a job. Stenographer—I'm sorry, but you can't see him, he's in an employment

The Man Who Likes the Game Is the Man Who'll Make the Name!

Pratt-He who laughs last laughs best.

Spy—Yeah, but he soon gets a reputation for being mighty dumb.

It will be nice when business really picks up. Then the members of one party can say that they did it, and the members of the other that they drove them to it.

Wife—Did you see those men staring at that flapper as she board-ed the street car? Husband--What men?

The habit of telling little white lies is due to a disease of the pituit-'fary glands, we are told. And four 'f' out of every five seem to have it.

When You Borrow Trouble, You rendalways Pay a High Rate of Inter-

Kindly Disposed Lady—It must be own GONDYS PARKET.

Needy Individual—Hard? I've When some people have an attack of the blues, they do it up brown.

We Used to Have to Go to the Butcher to Get Tripe and Now, We Get It Over the Radio Lots of it.

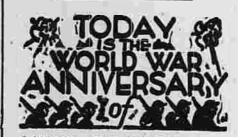
away.

JOHNNY—Yes, we are. And mamma, we're having more fun. We let the bath tub run over, and we are playing Niagara Falls on the stairway.

Wife—O dear, O dear. I dreamt that you had died.

Husband—Don't cry, dear. Why let a bad dream upset you so? I'm still with you.

Wife—Yes, I know, darling, but I was about to cash your insurance sheck when the alarm woke me and spoiled it all.



AMERICANS

On July 18, 1918, General Peyton C. Barch announced in Washington that more than 1,100,000 American-troops were in France and that more than 700,000 of them were fit for actual combat.

On the western front, French Teacher (to boy who is misbehaving)—James, sit down in front.

James—I can't. I'm not made that way.

The material of many will admit toops continued their "nibbling" tactics at the German lines and advances were reported in the Long-port-Corcy area and in the Antheuil district southeast of Montdidier.

Greek forces defeated their Bul-

The majority of men will admit that it is useless to argue with a woman. Nevertheless they always see to it that she has to put up a bold fight to get the last word.

Great forces deceated their Bulgarian opponents again in the Balkan campaign and advanced across the Sturma river.

President Wilson was given the bold fight to get the last word.

right to take over the telegraph lines in the United States for the duration of the war.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

Approaching a Crisis

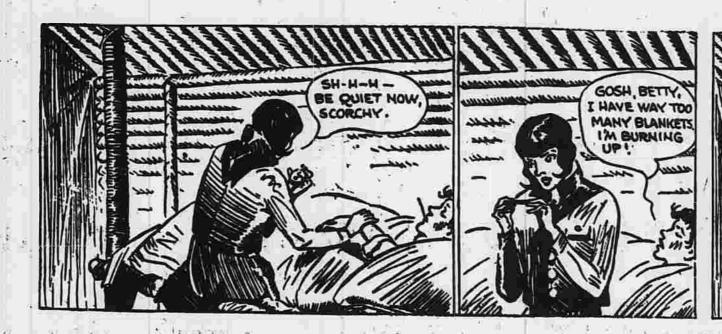
By John C. Terry

HIS TEMPERATURE IS

HIGHER . IT'S 103 1/2 NOW

GOING HIGHER AND

I'M TERRIBLY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

DON'T YOU DARE UNCOVER YOURSELF, SCOROHY SMITH! I'LL BE BACK IN JUST

A MINUTE TO SEE!

YOU ACT LIKE

SERIOUS!

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Over the Top!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Second Lieutenant Kimberly Chency, reserve officer of 110 Forest street, has been ordered to leave July 17 for Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, for a two-weeks training

Walter D. Marsh of 29 Eliro walter D. Marsh of 29 Eliro street was named temporary receiver of the Old Colony Company, Inc., of Hartford, by Judge John A. Cornell, Jr., of the Superior Court yesterday. Application for the appointment was made by Harry J. Begor, a stockholder. Mr. Marsh's bond was fixed at \$10,000 and July 21 as the date for the hearing on 21 as the date for the hearing on his confirmation as receiver. The laundry employs 18 persons.

The Daughters of Liberty announce a food sale for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hale's store basement. Members are reminded to have their contributions at the store by 1:30. The committee includes Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Martha Hooks, Mrs. Mary Mercer and Mrs. Jennie Stratton. The Daughters of Liberty will have their annual outing again this year at Rye Beach, N. Y. The date set is Saturday, August 6 and the transportation committee is Mrs. Ellen Julia, Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson and Mrs Stella

All members of the Luther League of the Emanual Lutheran church planning to attend the outing at Hurd's Park, Middletown Friday evening are requested to notify Ivar Scott or Herbert Brandt. Private automobiles will leave at the church Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Anna Johnson of Fairfield street is spending the week at the Luther League and Bible Glass camp at Geneva Point, Lake Winne-pessukee.

Never Before! RUBBER HEELS

For men, women and children. Goodyear, O'Sullivan, Tite-Edge, Firestone

Bring your shoes in now and take advantage of this bargain.

and Hood.

Sam Yulyes

Next to Dougherty's Barber Shop.

Beech-Nut

Demonstration

Special

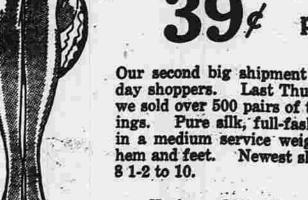
Free! 10c

Large size jars. This is a regular 40c value.

Coffee lb. 32c

Peanut Butter,

20 Reasons Why You Should Shop Tomorrow During Hale's Store-wide Our Second Big Reason 1 Shipment for Thursday Shoppers! Pure Silk Service Hose



Our second big shipment for Thursday shoppers. Last Thursday alone we sold over 500 pairs of these stockings. Pure silk, full-fashioned hose in a medium service weight. Lisle hem and feet. Newest shades. Sizes Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Reason 2

Windsor "Washanrede" Crepe Gowns



Reason 4

Reason 6

Reason 7

Reason 10

Chocolates, lb. 29c

Fresh shipment of "Lady Lewis" chocolates. Hard, chewy and cream centers. High grade chocolates (Main floor, front.)

krinkle krepe. Tailored styles krinkle with colored trim. White and fiesh. Regular and plenty of exsizes, too! This is a special price for this event. Main Floor, rear

Cool

Mesh

Undies

this price. Regu-lar and extra

sizes. Vests, pan-

ties and combina-

Main Floor, right

Reason 5

ored band trim.

Snappy

Pongee

Pajamas

... they're as cool and comfy as

they are smart. One-piece mod-els in three different styles. Col-

Main Floor, rear

Washable

White Bags

They're the snappiest, cleverest mod-

als we have seen this season. And at

this low price they are an added induce-

ment to add one to your summer ward-robe. All white and washable!

Hand Bags-Main Floor, front

Reason 3 All-Wool

Form-Fitting Swim Suits



Here are the snappy new waffle-weave suitsthe bow-back models..... and tailored styles. 100% pure wool. Bright tones and white. Suits of this quality were \$5 and \$6 last year. Famous brands. Main Floor, center.

Reason 12



HINOISM

Silk Dresses

Only 3 Days Left!

Reason 11

Sale Ends Saturday.

for every summer occasion

Tomorrow!

Here's a value that will make you sit up and take notice. You will admit

when you see these frocks that they're

the best buys you've seen this season,

Sheer printed voiles and heavier cotton

prints. Clever, youthful styles. They'll wash up like new. Sizes 14 to

Dozens of Specials Not Advertised

Sale! Cool

Cotton Frocks



Thursday Only!

(\$3.95 to \$10 Values)

Girls! Refresh your summer wardrobe for town and resort with one or two of these dresses. All higher priced models reduced to \$2.95 for Thursday only. Whites, pastel crepes, prints and few darker models. Styles for miss and madam. Shop Thursday-it will pay you.

Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Hale's high-grade, 80-square percale prints, Glean colorful prints that will keep fresh and new after several washings. Yard,

Reason 13

Close-Out!

Summer

Hats

(Regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 Values)

A close-out of regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 white hats. Wanted, clever

models including popular panama, roughette and novelty straws. Also pastels.

Main Floor, center.

Thursday

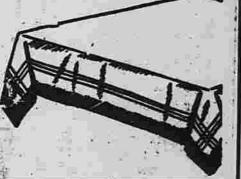
Drug Savings

25c Colgate Tooth Paste19c 25c Packer's Tar Scap16c

Main Floor, right.

Soft, absorbent turkish face cloths in light pastels. Webbed edges. Color-fast. (Main floor,

Reason 19



Linen Cloths 59c

Surely you can use one or two of these colorful linen cloths. They tub easily and their colored borders are fast to sun and tub. inches. (Main floor, left.)

Reason 20

Reason 14

We've sold hundreds of them during this sale!

Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Thursday Thrift Specials

Hale's Local Strictly Fresh EGGS

Every egg selected as to size. We guarantee these eggs to be as stated, "large local, strictly fresh" - we don't know what a complaint on eggs mean.

Country Roll Butter . . . 2 lbs. 35c Percolator cut, drip grind, of

Crackers . . . box 25c (2-pound box).

White Losf Flour bag 65c (241/2-pound bag).

Grote and Weigel's Frankfurters lb. 22c

9c Special

8 boxes 9 Baker's COCOAtin 9 Sunbeam COFFEE ..jar

Welch's GRAPE JUICE, American Beauties BEANS

Airy Fairy CAKE FLOUR, International SALT. 2 pkgs. 90 (11/1-pound package).

H-O Quick Cooking OATS, 2 pkgs. 9 Merlin CLEANSER, 2 pkgs. 9c

Kraft Special

both for 22e 1 PKG. OLD ENGLISH

CHEESE 1 BOX UNEEDA BISCUITS

Miscellaneous Specials

Gold Medal FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 21c St. Lawrence PEAS, 2 cans 25c (Sweet peas. No. 2 size). Sheffield MILK ...tall can Carnation MILK ..tall can 6e Raynal Bartlett PEARS,

(No. 21/2 size can). Westwide Brand PEACHES,

(No. 21/2 size can). Rath's Pork SAUSAGE, Gold Dust WASHING
POWDERig. pkg. 22e
Solid Pack Mascot

TOMATOES2 cans 25c Columbia SOUPS ... 8 cans 25e (Assorted). Columbia TOMATO SOUP,

Fresh Fruits - Vegetables

HONEY BALLS 8 for 25e
(Good size and ripe). SEEDLESS SUNKIST ORANGESdozen 29c
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(Sweet).
GEORGIA PEACHES 2 quarts 25c
GREEN OR WAX BEANS 2 quarts 90
(Fresh, native).
CELERY STALKS
FRESH, NATIVE CARROTS 2 bunches 76
FRESH, NATIVE BEETS 8 bunches 9c
SUMMER SQUASH each 7c
(Large, fresh).
(Linite, Hobit).

Native Green Peas

3 qts. 19e Native Green Peas

Honey Dew Melons 25c each Extra Large, Ripe

"Health Market" Specials

Stew 2 lbs. 25c Clams 2 qts. 25c For chowder. Fresh ship-From best prime beef!

Reduced! Regular 39¢ and 69¢ Bright, New, Color-Fast



Cotton Fabrics

We have taken our regular 39c to 69c wash goods and reduced them to 29c. Here are plain shantungs, printed shantungs, flock dot voiles, Normandy voiles, printed voiles, printed batistes and plain meshes. All color-fast to sun and tub.

Reason 8

The heaviest quality pure flat crepes. Washable plain colors; new summery prints. 40 inches wide. Yard,

Hale's Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.



Our second

shipment!

Candlewick

Spreads

97c

Another big shipment of those good-looking candlewick spreads at 97c. We sold out last week. Hand tufted in wanted colors. Full

Mattress Covers

79c

Keeps new mattresses new; makes old ones new. Heavy qual-ity with rubber buttons. Bound

seams. (Main floor, left.)

bed size. (Main Floor, left.)

Reason 16

Colorful

Curtains

ful cottage sets. And printed ruf-fled curtains that are so new and

