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NO ACCORD REACHED

Fear a Hoover Veto

On Farm Relief Bill

Washington, July 14 — (AP) — ters that a number of Senators who While the House rules committee withheld action on the Norbeck farm relief bill passed yesterday by the Senate, Democratic leaders in The measure provides a tax and a

the Senate, Democratic leaders in the House said today they had been unofficially informed that if it were sent to the White House it would be the legislation all tax and revenue

It is up to the rules committee to decide whether the bill should be given priority in the House for a President Hoover's position, but it

vote before the imminent adjourn- was clear on Capitol Hill that he

It was understood in House quar- the legislation.

FIRE SWEEPS CONEY: THREE MILLION LOSS

Heart of Famous Resort AIMEE MCPHERSON Heap of Ashes - Scores of Houses Burn — Thousands Homeless - Bath- Evangelist Reported In a ers Lose Clething.

New York, July 14-(AP)-The heart of Coney Island is a three million dollar ash pile today, but the bands play on.

three square blocks of the resort today. late yesterday.

breeze off the ocean, destroyed:

bath houses and bathing pavilions; be regarded as precarious," said 200 parked automobiles; the pergola; the "Streets of Bagdad" (an sick woman. amusement place); a small apartment building; five blocks of the pital and kept there. There is a Boardwalk and most of the build- strong possibility that she may sufings fronting on it.

business places were damaged. At St. Joseph's Orphan home on the Boardwalk 300 children were lined up in fire drill as the flames icked in its direction. Firemen brought the blaze under control before it could reach the orphanage.

among the 25,000 in the surf at the time lost their clothes and personal possessions as the fire destroyed bathhouses.

Two hundred persons required suit brought by Myrtle Joan first aid attention. Only two, however, were reported seriously hurt.

It was the biggest fire Coney

Island ever had; and it was a great vey Gates, a scenarist. free show for the 150,000 men, women and children who watched

No Comparison Even the Dreamland fire in 181 when property damage in the milwith yesterday's blaze.

Twenty-five thousand persons in bathing suits stood along the beach to the edge of which the fire came. Where the flames roared hottest the bathers were forced back almost to About 2,000 bathers forgot their

clothing until it was too late. Personal Losses No estimate of the personal losses suffered by bathers could be made. It ran unquestionably into the tens of thousands. Adding to their loss was their predicament of being many miles from home with only a bathing suit and no funds for transportation. Subway and street car companies helped solve this delemma by providing free transportation

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VETERANS GATHER **AGAIN AT CAPITAL**

Little Likelihood Men Will Get Cash Bonus Before Congress Quits.

Washington, July 14.— (AP) War veterans again were massed on Capitol grounds today after a sleepless night of police-inspired marching about the plaza. Wan and heavy-eyed they lolled

in the shade as Congressmen who have refused their request for immediate cash payment of the bonus entered the Capitol and office buildings for the day's work.

While there seemed little change of the relief legislation they seek before Congress adjourns there was likelihood that Congress would act favorably on a request yesterday by President Hoover for a time extension for lending the veterans train

fare home.

The Chief Executive also requested that the veterans' administration be permitted to use enough of its funds to give all the veterans

Mr. Hoover's recommendation was before the House for action today. Under the legislation appropriat-ing \$100,000 for train fare and sub-Under the legislation appropriating \$100,000 for train fare and sub-sistence leans to veterans, the dead-antine probably will be maintained.

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IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Coma — Removed To a Los Angeles Hospital.

Los Angeles, July 14.—(AP) -Evangelist Aimee Semple McPher-Fire which started in rubbish son Hutton was reported by her under the Boardwalk — Coney physician, Dr. Edward H. Williams, Island's polygiot promenade—swept as being in a "precarious" condition

Her removal from a Lake Elsinore While a carousel sent its music resort to a Los Angeles hospital in piping down through long waves of an ambulance was ordered. She smoke, the fire, bellowed by a fresh was reported to have lapsed into a

coma last night. Fifty bungalows and houses; six 'Mrs. Hutton's condition can now

"She must be removed to a hosfer a cerebral hemorrhage from the Two score houses and several brain concussion."

> Nervous Breakdown Mrs. Hutton has been ill since she suffered a nervous breakdown more than a year ago. Her condition was aggravated by a tropical ailment contracted on a recent Central American tour. Last Saturday she thousands were made suffered concussion of the brain At least 5,000 bathers when she fainted and fell, striking

> > St. Pierre, a nurse. The noted preacher of Angelus Temple began to drift into unconover a motion picture contract. Re-

Discharged Employes
Apparently improved, she awoke
Wednesday to direct the discharge
of 20 employes of the Temple commissary after which she dictated
an appeal to the public for continlions resulted, could not compare ued support of the welfare work, promising a further "house cleaning" and explaining that the alleged misuse of donated funds and supplies had occurred during her ab-

Then she summoned Attorney Paul Schenck, but he said she found

ARE IN ILL-LUCK

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Addition To Drought Various Blights.

(By Associated Press) Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station staff members who devote much of their time to study of bugs and crops, report the Con-necticut farmer this summer is having an exceptional run of

To the prevailing drought which is hitting corn at its most critical period of growth is added a multitude of bacterial diseases and a reappearance of Stewart's disease de-tected on corn in the late spring. In One of State's Oldest Banks the cities the "scorch" has appeared on the elm tree leaves.

Many Complaints
The station staff is flooded with complaints against diseases. Corn has reached tasselling time but Stewart's disease is ravaging many fields. Unless rain comes quickly much of the crop will be wilted beyond recovery. Ears are not forming and the drought has checked growth.

Apple Trees Hit Fire blight has hit apple, pear and quince trees. The scorch on elm tree leaves show no sign of fungi or beetle jaws. It is attributed to subsoil dryness of two years ago, the moisture last year did not penetrate

below the top layer.

The removal of the Federal corn porer quarantine is not expected to affect Connecticut, the experiment station said today. Connecticut has the borer and does not quarantine

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
F. Gimbe. of Portchester, was kickof in the shoulder and knocked to
the ground, in a spectacular, thrillcrowded opening day of the ninth
annual horse show of the Fairfield
County Hunt Club at Westport, witnessed by more than a thousand soclety prominent persons.

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Family, Friends Surround Window in Love Tragedy After Sorrowful Trip



Still shaken by sobs after tragedy in Winston Gelem, Libby Holman Reynolds is shown by the was shielded by her family and friends on alighting at Norfolk & Western depot in Cincinnati, O., her home town. Libby, under arrow, is in the arms of her brother, Alfred Holman, Jr., with her father and mother in the friendly crowd around her. She was wearing a dark suit with a heavy fur piece around her shoulders to

OVER ARCTIC NEXT

Preparatory Work.

New York, July 14.—(AP)— Pan

American Airways disclosed today

that it has two Arctic expeditions

preparatory to eventual establish-

This disclosure followed announce-

ment yesterday that Trans-American Airlines of Detroit had trans-

ferred to Pan American all conces

by the noted explorer, H. G. Wat-

kins, is called the Pan American

Angmagsalik, eastern Greenland.

just south of the Arctic Circle.

ment of an aerial trade route to

Brooklyn was called out. Darkness she was conferring with an attorney was falling before the fire was under control. It was still smouldering today. Sciousness, Dr. Williams said, while she was conferring with an attorney regarding a \$240,000 damage suit filed by Roy Stewart, film director, over a motion plature. over a motion picture contract. Recently she lost a \$10,000 uit to Harvey Gates, a scenarist. WORRY FRANCE, BRITAIN

lew Accord Reached By AIRPLANE ROUTES France and England Interpreted Differently By the Two Signatories.

London, July 14 .- (AP)-It was officially stated at No. 10 Downing street that there is no truth in any statement that the new Anglo-French treaty is applicable to the matter of British debts to the United States.

The statement said: "In connection with reports already on the way to conduct exwhich have been put into circulation as to the interpretation of the Anglo-French declaration to which other governments have been invit-Crops Are Hard Hit By ed to adhere, there is no truth in ed to adhere, there is no truth in to the question of British debts to the United States of America.

"The use of the words European sions and operating agreements along the proposed northern airline obtained during several years of pre-paratory efforts. regime' in the accord expressly excludes from its purview any ques-Of the two expeditions conducted by Pan American, the first, headed

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NOAH D. WEBSTER, FINANCIER, DEAD

ers, Passes Away At Wall limantic-Was 84.

Willimantic, July 14 — (AP) Noah D. Webster, 84, one of Con-necticut's oldest bankers and an organist and violin maker by avocation, died at his home yesterday. He was honorary secretary of the Willimantic Savings Institute from which he retired in August 1928, after being connected with the bank, the oldest state bank in Windham county, for 58 years. He had been treasurer since 1889. Made Violing

A musician of note, Webster was organist in the Congregational church from the time he came Willimantic in 1870 until 1905. his spare hours he made violins. scores of which are still in use.

AS MERCURY SOARS

All But Pacific Court Experience Heat Wave: One Heat Victim Already.

Two Expeditions Already On By ASSOCIATED PRESS the Ground. Laying Out ered today in a heat wave which

One death caused by heat was re-ported during the early hours at Newark, N. J., where a temperature of 80 at a. m. presaged a seorching worse than yesterday's. Temperature alarmists in Missouri

and Kansas freely predicted the thermometers there would go over tensive research in the Far North 100 before the day was very Omaha, with 87 at 9 a. m., was expecting the coming maximum to dict had been invalidated officers break the year's record. Baltimore admitted they had not overlooked was already over the year's record with the same temperature. In Philadelphia

Philadelphia at 8 a. m. saw the hermometera go to 82; five degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday. Fexas and Oklahoma mjoying a normal 90 degrees. Hope for relief in numerous places were pinned on showers pre-dicted by the Weather Bureau for tonight. The bureau, reported gen-Airways East Greenland Expedi-tion. It sails from Copenhagen to-day. Two bases, 70 miles apart will be established in the vicinity of erally warmer weather in the Can-

and Tennessee valleys and middle Atlantic states and southern New New York's temperature started 78 To make similar meteorological.

Sevological and topographical at 8 a. m., and rose to 80 by 11 a. m.

Some other high temperatures before noon today were Atlanta 92; Birmingham 89; Memphis 95; Description of Michigan Expedition, headed by R. L. Belknap, which will be called the Michigan-Pan' American Airways Greenland Expedition. This party

Greenland Expedition. This party, There were no complaints from which is associated with the Inter-tures ranged in the comfortable space between 54 and 60.

Lightning May Hit You From Ground Not Clouds

useless to dodge when lightning the ground was positive or negative.
He set up automatic cameras to seems to be striking from storm photograph lightning.

clouds—the flash may jump at you

The obtained pictures of 185 flashes and along with an automatic

New York, July 14.—(AP) —slightning nerve in the soil—an ar-Here's another reason why it is rangement of wires showing whether

HINT AT AN OUTSIDER IN DEATH OF REYNOLDS Young Millionaire Told His 25 ARE INJURED

Tragedy That He Saw a Winston-Salem, N. C., July 1 .-AP)-Bit by bit Sheriff Transou

Scott added to his evidence in the Smith Reynolds' death mystery today, but there was no indication a bath room connecting with the bedroom of Libby Holman, Broadway wounded early today when a band Reserve Board.

was removed for preservation. Fingerprints wave found on the setting underneath what seemed to after the shooting, safe he estimated the prints of bloody finger marks. The blood-stained marks were described by J. Erie McMichael, as-sistant solicitor, as too indistinct for

comparison: Do Not Correspond

Tutor On Night of the

Strange Car.

solution was near.

The finger prints below were clearer. McMichael told the Coroner's Jury they did not correspond with any of the prints made of all persons known to have been in the palatial home for the gay party that preceded the shooting of the 20-yearld Reynolds.

It was admitted officially that the fingerprints being preserved might have been made at any time recent-

Look for Outsider Checking every lead that might afford the slightest information regarding the death, attributed by the Coroner's Jury to "unknown parties" after an original suicide verthe remote possibility than an outsider, a marauder, may have been

They mentioned the testimony of . Raymond Kramer, Long Island tutor of Reynolds, that the young master of the house rushed out at 10:30 p. m. when Kramer drove up in his automobile and asked the lat-ter about another automobile which

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adian northwest, the Dakotas, Ohio **FLORIDA PRISONER**

Governor To Probe Action of Officials For Punishing Young Convict.

Tallahassee, Fia., July 14.—(AP)
—Governor Boyle E. Carlton says
the state plans vigorous prosecution
of the two prison camp officials indicted in the sweat box death of Arthur Maillefert, young prisoner, but asserts the incident "is a rare exception in the prison life of Flori-

Every effort, the governor said today, will be made to see justice done in the case of Captain George Courson and Guard Solomon Higginotham, charged with murder of saillefert who was found dead in a

....IN CIRCUS FIGHT

measures must originate in the

was believed strongly opposed

Group of Six Men Draw Guns and Take "Pot Shots" Into today was on this one point, and a Crowd.

shot and one possibly seriously rectly into the private banking field singer who was widowed by the unexplained shooting eight days ago of the heir te tobacco millions,

State Patrolman J. R. Miller, who accepted authorisation for a \$7,000,000 construction program at miliwas called to Mechanicsville shortly No arrests have been made but Miller said he had a "very good idea" who the men were.

The carnival employes were dis-mantling the show shortly after on the board of the reconstruction midnight when the men, six or sev

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REPORT ARGENTINE **BELATIONS BROKEN**

Also Reported In Other LURED TO DEATH So. American Countries.

Buenos Aires, July 14.—(AP)—A complete and sudden break in diplomatic relations between Argentina and Uruguay added new heat today to the boiling cauldren of South America's 'dissensions.

These brought up to date, are: Revolts in Brazil, Peru and in Ecuador; the collapse of the peace negotiations which sought to end the ancient feud between Paraguay and Bolivia over the Gran Chaco boundary dispute; and the new rupture between Argentina and the Uruguayan republic.

and now an exile in Uruguay, was aboard the cruiser Uruguay when it came to Buenos Aires to assist in the celebration of Argentine independence day July 9, the Uruguayan government announced yesterday it had severed diplomatic relations three hours before he was found with Argentina.

Wrong Report
The report that General Toranso

leave Montevideo. While Uruguay-ans cheered loudly the government's "defense of the national integrity" business." He evidently went to de-at Montevideo, Argentinians here devoured the extra editions of the whiskey was found in his pocket. newspaper incredulously.

Confidence was expressed here that the breach would be healed

Washington, July 14.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for July 13 were \$8,318,728.64; expenditures, \$11,461-926.41; balance, \$272,924,186.24. Custom duties for 12 days of July, \$6,494,829.85.

Three Hours and Agreement—Big Obstacle Is Publicity On All Loans

Washington, July 14-(AP)-Unexpected difficulties in ironing out differences between the House and Senate delayed progress teday on the new unemployment relief bill and congressional conferees recessed without agreement.

The conference, which sponsors of the bill had predicted would produce an agreement within an hour, broke up after three hours and a

half to meet again later today. Failure of the conferees to reach compromise on the half dozen differences in the \$2,100,000,000 bill as it passed the House and Senate virtually precluded any chance of final action before tomorrow.

The big obstacle proved to be the provision inserted in the House bill by Speaker Garner's deciding vote, for publicity on all loans made hereafter by the Reconstruction Corporation, including advances to banks.

Senate conferees insisted upon their clause requiring publicity only for loans made in pursuance to the bill itself. Most of the discussion today was on this one point and

tentative agreements were reached on most of the other differences. Senate conferees said the Senate provision for loans to individuals through Federal Reserve banks had been accepted. Now strongly en-Mechanicsville, Md., July 14.— dorsed by the Administration this (AP)—A number of people were would allow reserve banks to go di-

> Senate conferees said also that they had yielded to the House and

> Reorganization of the Reconstruction Corporation by elimination of two ex-officio members of the board, as provided in the Senate bill probably would include some provision such as in the Senate bill to prevent loans to financial institutions, officers of which have been

corporation within a year.
No decision was reached on the difference involving capitalisation of regional agricultural credit corporations. The Senate bill provided for capitalization of \$3,000,000 fur-nished by the Reconstruction Corporation while the . House bill required that half of it should come from private sources.

Republican conferees said after the meeting there would absolutely Uruguay Involved — Revolts Speaker Garner yielded on the publicity provision.

BY A PHONE CALL

That Is Police Theory After Hearing Wife's Story; Was Warned By Letters.

Greenwich, July 14.—(AP)— investigation of the slaying of Nicholas Cambarrel was concentrat-Irked because Argentina showed a disposition to believe reports that General Severo Toranso, former commander of the Argentine army and now an axile to Toranso army army arms are a second as a concentration of the argentine army arms are a concentration and the concentration arms are a concentration and the concentration arms are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration arms are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration arms are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration arms are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration and the concentration are a concentration and the concentration a

Reports that he had received shot to death at 2 s. m. yesterday.

Was Warned By Wife

He left home about midnight his

was aboard the ship proved erroneous.

Uruguay recalled its ambassador at Buenos Aires last night and inwited the Argentina ambassador to leave Montevideo. While UruguayCambareri became angry; she said

soon, but in the meantime it was said, the problem of preserving order in Argentina will be more difficult because the break means an end to the co-operation of Uruguay in keeping suspected agitators out of this country.

Concepcion, Chile, July 14.—(AP)

—Twenty children were reported to have been killed and farty others injured yesterday when a model picture theater at the Takenhumo naval base caught. The and the audience of youngsters find in parie for the exits.

PERMER REMEVES TOWN FROM HEAT

Rest of State Swelters But Manchester Is Quite Comfortable Today.

Nevertheless it was plenty warm here today. Three different thermolarge attendance of members and visitors from Hartford. meters publicly displayed along visitors from Hartford.

Main street revealed 88, 85 and 90

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throat with a razor. Friends said he had recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

Quality Groceries For Less

	Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. sack or less	1.05	5
2	Quaker Crackels, pkg	, 90	•
	Cider Vinegar, gal- lon, content	290	٠
	Challenge Milk, 2 cans for	25 c	•
	Van Camp Milk, tall cans	50	٠
	Kirkman's Chips, large pkg	17c	,
ļ	Libby's Corned Beef, can	19c	,
	Comet Rice Flakes,	100	•

Fancy Prunes, 3 lbs. for Sliced Pineapple, large can ... Toddy, lb. can Certified Flour, 61c 25 lb. sack Freen Split Peas, 25c 4 lbs. for

amato Juice. pint bottle ... Estelle, Green Stringless Beans, 10c B & M Beans 15c large can Mazola Oil. gallon can Gold Medal Flour,

meat, can ... Tomato Paste. 5 cans for . Octagon Soap, 25c 7 cakes for . Winner Mait Syrup 43c

5 lb. pkg.

Tuna Fish, light

Motor Oil, 100% Pure Penna, 2 gallon can, 84c (no tax)

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Sunset Council Sees Deputy Great Pocahontas Perform

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, at its regular meeting this week in Tinker hall, seated its new officers. The work was in charge of Deputy Great Pocahontas Susan L. Kastner of Hartford and her staff. Although an Associated Press survey today reveals unusually hot weather throughout most of t.e United States except portions of the West Coast, Manchester did not from the Council. Mrs. Aceto made to mind the heat today as a fitting speech in response, thank-as previously this summer. ing the members for their help and New Haven reported indications support during her term of office. that the heat in Connecticut might Mrs. Kastner was assisted by Past soar to a new high peak for the Great Pocahontas Edith Myers. Following the business sessio nrefresh-

tess, Mary Aceto; Wenonah, Bessie Farris; Powhatan, Myra Fitzgerald; Keeper of Records, Florence R. Catana; Collièctor of Wampum, low nineties before the day's high mark was reached. A refreshing breeze added considerable comfort and prevented people from realizing that the mercury had soared so high. Globe Hollow, local bathing resort, was crowded with hundreds of men, women and children who sought relief from the heat.

CLERIC KILLS SELF

Keeper of Records, Florence R. Catana; Collièctor of Wampum, Marjery Akrigg; Keeper of Wampum, Marj Melrose, Mass., July 14.—(AP)—
The Rev. Harold Marshall, head of the Universalist Publishing Society, today ended his life by slashing his throat with a mark by slashing his sentative Mary Academic Mary Academic Sentative Sentative Mary Academic Sentative Sentative Sentative Mary Academic Sentative Sent sentative, Mary Aceto; Alternate, Gladys Schubert; Degree Mistress, Gladys Schubert.

Because of illness, Amy Cofiell and Gladys Schubert were unable to be praesent to mbe installed. Finance committee, Rena Armando, Viola Dailey, Myra Fitzgerald; entertainment, Bessie Farris, Gladys Schubert, Evelyn Pagani; refreshment, Minnie Giglio, Amy Cofiell, Marjery Akrigg; delinguents, Ruth M. Hanson, Joseph Barto, Ida Giana; paraphernalia, John White, Bessie Farris Bars Amando, del vieltime. Farris, Rena Armando; sick visiting. Mary Aceto, Gladys Schubert, Min-nie Giglio; publicity, Florence R. Catna, Ann Tody, E. Akrigg; trustees, Myrtie White, Evelyn Akrigg, Ann Tody.

MOOSE SENIOR REGENT

Mrs. George Snow Announces Appointments For Ensuing Year-Have Social Hour.

Mrs. George Snow, senior regent of the Women of the Moose, at the regular meeting held last night at the Home club on Brainard Place. appointed the various committees for the ensuing year. The chairman of each committee follows: Publicity and entertainment, Mrc. Marie family said he understood Reynolds Chicoine; social service, Mrs. May Giglio; home-making, Mrs. Lillian Blanchard; chile care and training, and auditing, Mrs. Ida Yost; library, Miss Marguerite Burke; hospitality, Mrs. Mary Burke; refreshments, Mrs. Dolores Valliant; sick ments, Mrs. Dolores Valliant; sick Washington, L. I., nearly a year ago ed in the Senate today by Senator Hotel, Ogunquit, Me. liant and Mrs. Yost; at the south a house rented by Libby. Their first end, Mrs. Chicoine and Mrs. Giglio. report was that the bullet made a gun" to the heads of Detroit post The members enjoyed a social hour after the meeting during which cake and punch were served.

Mary Elizabeth Suggests for Your Vacation



A permanent wave as given the Beauty Nook will be just as beautiful and curly after a dip in the ocean or lake and the comfort is so satisfying. The prices are \$4 and \$5 with as many curls as the head requires.

> ALL 50c SERVICE 3 for \$1.00

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Tel. 5125,

Lumber-Mason's Supplies Oil-Coal Cannel Coal for Fireplace Use.

LIST PLAYGROUND **EVENTS OF SEASON**

Ceremony Here Last Night. Director Lewis Lloyd Announces Schedule of Summer Features.

> Director Lewis Lloyd today announced the schedule of special weekly activities to be held at the east and west side playgrounds. The season opened with the annual pet show held yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds the details of which appear in another

Friday night of this week there will be a program of "dancing on the green" at the West Side play-grounds with the Recreation Junior orchestra playing from the rear balcony of the Recreation Center. The greensward to be used for dancing will be the strip immediately in

starting at 6:15. July 27 will be the date for the Globe Hollow day set for 2 p. m. in the afternoon. On August 6 the town championship swmiming race will take place at Globe starting at 2:30 in the afternoon. The baby show will be at the West Side on August 10. The Costume Show will be August 17 at the West Side, the junior and intermediate track and title field meet for

HINT AT AN OUTSIDER IN DEATH OF REYNOLDS 25 ARE INJURED

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Reynolds thought had entered the premises about the same time. Kramer said he saw no indication of the other car and there was no NAMES COMMITTEES mention of the circumstance by any ing "pot shots."

Another Wild Report A report to the effect young Reynolds' body was not in the casket placed in the family vault last Friday was denied today by the undertaking firm in charge of the burial. The rumor had it the interment was ordered deferred in a message

from R. J. Revnolds, Jr., who was cruising off the African coast when notified of his brother's death. No definite information was available yet with regard to the return of R. J., Jr., but a member of the could not reach here before Wed-

nesday or Thursday of next week. That Bullet Incident Authorities indicated they had not completely discarded the inhole in Smith Reynolds' shirt.
Libby described the incident to

Libby described the incident to the Coroner's Jury, but the black-haired singer denied the bullet had pierced the clothing of her future pierced the clothing of her future jections from Senator King (D., She said she pulled the trigger upon the insistence of Smith who

sought to demonstrate how the trigger of the revolver could be pulled

Something went wrong with Smith's arrangements, she said, and the weapon was discharged, but without danger to him.

MOOSE PRIZES DRAWN IN THEATER LAST NIGHT

Manager Hugh Campbell of the State theater and Louis Smith of The Herald staff acted as judges ning numbers. Following is a com- team. plete list of the winners. 1st prize \$75 No. 6389-C no name

listed; 2nd prise \$10, 1760-D no name listed; 3rd prize \$5, 2583-D no name listed; 4th prise \$5, 1887-E A. Watom, 76 1-2 Ponnigan street., Port Chester, N. Y.; 5th prise \$10, 1841-D R. Bender, Meriden, Conn.; 6th prize \$25, 487-E Mary Annielle, 14 Brainard Place, So. Manchester, Conn.; 7th prize \$5, 2801-F J. V., Hartford, Conn.; 8th prize \$5, 13873-C no name listed; 9th prize \$5, \$778-E, Helen, Wall street, Waterbury, Conn.; 10th prize \$25, 4842-C no name listed; 11th prize \$5, 1046-E A. J. Frematte, 22 Hamilton street, Hartford, Conn.; Hamilton street, Hartford, Conn.; 12th prize \$5, 5168-B Bob Harrington, Wallingford, Conn.; 18th prize \$10, 18085-A Cecil O'Hars, 46 St. John Piace, Stamford, Conn.; 14th prize \$5, 10448-C A. Goddard, 14 Brewster street, Waterbury, Conn.; 15th prize \$5, 8598-A Chapter \$16, Danbury, Conn.; 18th prize \$50, \$166-C A Rellig, \$8 Plymouth avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

DOOLITTLE CRASHES

Evensyille, Ind., July 14.—(AP)—
James Doolittle, aviator, escaped uninjured here this morning when his low-wing Orion monoplane a new speed creation, crashed in landing at the Evansville Municipal Airport.
The impact drove the gasoline tank through one wing.

NOTHING REUGE

"I must tell you that my densite the can bring a husband only. For the can bring a husband only.

A Hat to Match Your Lips!



If you want to top the style with an unusually beguiling turban, this little lipstick velvet one, created by Lilly Vache, should help you. It twists its velvet ribbons over the crown in back and along the edge in front, tying an appealing bow on the

IN CIRCUS FIGHT

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Names of the wounded could not be learned. Miller said all were connected with the carnival, and that he did not know who they were. The gang that did the shooting was described as a "bunch of fellows who have been making trouble for some time."

SEN. COUZENS ACCUSES POST OFFICE DEPT

Washington, July 14.—(AP)-The quiry into the incident at Port Post Office Department was accusoffice employees to make them pay \$9,287 embezzled by an employee.

Couzens told the Senate that as the employee's bond fell far short of covering his defalcations, the postwithout firing the weapon by leaving an empty cylinder under the ees the alternative of quitting or paying up."

The department, he said, "held the gun to their heads and said 'come across' or you will lose your jobs," The report of the Post Office Department on the bill attributes the embezziement to Charles E. Mussey,

Mussel, the report said, killed himself. The report, not express-ing an opinion on the bill, contended that laxity of Mussey's superiors made embezzlement possible.

KILLED BY BASEBALL

for the drawing of the sixteen cash —Balzer B. Klein, 26, died today of prizes totaling \$250 given away by a skull fracture and brain concus-Manchester Lodge No. 1477 Loyal sion after being struck on the head Order of Moose at the State theater by a pitched baseball during a game last evening. Carl Johnson an employee of the theater drew the win-

RIOTS IN BELFAST

Belfast, July 14.—(AP)—Police in armored cars broke up a twohour riot between Orangemen and Free Staters today in the neutral territory between the Falls and Shankill districts of Belfast. Numerous heads were cracked. The district has been the scene of many similar clashes.

NO-BUT YES

money?"
"Not exactly. But I'd want my

Smith: Give me five minutes pack and I'll go...The Humoris

ABOUT TOWN

The Vanity Fair Shop, which was located in the State Theater building and closed last week by an attachment directed by Warner Brothers is not likely to be reopenen of them, Miller said, began tak- ed. An agreement has been reached One of those wounded was a the payment of back rental and the woman who was holding a baby in stock and fixtures are to be turned over to the Hartford woman who occupied the store, having moved from Hartford to Manchester last spring. She will move her stock and fixtures from the building.

Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth District schools, and Mrs. Bentley are at Horseheads, N. Y., and plan to remain there during practically all of the school vaca-

Miss Henrietta C. Devon of Main street has left for a stay at the Willimantic Campgrounds.

Miss Marjory and Miss Dorothy Cheney of Hartford Road are spending a few weeks at the Riverside

Miss Florence Kaufman who teaches in New Jersey, is spending a portion of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. R. K. Anderson of Oak-

SMITH IS ELECTED

Chicago, July 14.—(AP) —Frank L. Smith of Dwight was elected Republican National committeeman in recent years. for Illinois on the first ballot at a reconvened state committee session today after a deadlock that lasted from abroad, notably London.

refused admittance.

New York, July 16.—(AP)— The liver Transylvania, a shining new sods fountain set up in the varands cafe and the smoking room bar transformed into a soft drink station, sailed today with 600 members of the American Bible Conference Association on a seven day cruise to Bermuda and Halifax. All of the other bars on the ship, together with the supply of liquors

were under lock and key.
Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, pas-tor of the Tenth Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, who organized the cruise, said there would be no dancing and no playing of popular music during the cruise. Three meetings will be held daily.

GUADLERS IN BERLIN

20,000 ARE PRESENT SLEMP ASKS HOOVER AT BAT'A FUNERAL

"Henry Ford of Europe" Who Was Killed In Plane Crash, Is Buried.

Prague, Csecho-Slovakia, July 14, —(AP) — Thomas Bat-A, the mil-lionaire shoe-maker, whose factories won him the title of the Henry Ford of Europe, was buried today in a forest cemetery beside the pilot who died with him in an airplane crash on Tuesday. Nearly 20,000 of his employees at-

tended the funeral services in the factory yards. The shops were closed for the day and the two coffins, buried under flowers, lay in a square surrounded by the factory buildings.

Filene Present

Chief Executive had told him the expenditure of \$91,081.50 paid work-would be held early in expenditure of \$91,081.50 paid work-men of the Association for a total of the month. Slemp quoted the President as saying the acceptance speech would be delivered in Washington, although the exact spot had with dependents and 353 single men.

Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant, was one of a number of foreigners who attended. He had come from Carisbad in one of Bat'A's airplanes.

The manufacturer's will, read at the end of the service, pledged his associates to carry on the policies on which he conducted the business.

Never think of yourselves," he had written, "but put all your strength and all your interest into the common welfare." the common welfare."

At the end of the service the factory's sirens sounded a farewell blast and thousands followed the coffins to the cemetery.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 14 .- (AP)-The securities markets clung tenaciously to their recent gains today, but for the moment at least, met with but limited success in efforts to extend them.

The stock list had to absorb profit taking, and traders were inclined to pause, while waiting for further developments in commodities, and more definite information as to the

adjournment of Congress. A little hangover liquidation apcy appeared during the middle of the day, when net gains of fractions family. as General Motors, American Telephone, Sears, Woolworth, Dupont Bendix, United Aircraft, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, United Fruit, Lehman Corp., American Sugar, Johns Manville, Liggett and Myers B. Consolidated Gas and oth-People's Gas had one of its wide moves rising a number or points.

Bond dealers reported a fairly good reception for the \$40,000,000 of new public utility bonds put upon the market, the largest in many weeks, and this undoubtedly helped the utility shares, in view of further financing which a number of these companies have to do, when conditions favor. This may have been a factor n the rise in People's Gas, which is one of the three principal units of the Insul group which has some financing to do shortly.

News of a character to stimulate the list further was meagre. Banking quarters were inclined to regard he new accord between France and England as constructive, inasmuch as it presumably indicated a united front in dealing with European a short distance away until he came problems of economic recovery. to a vacant building. Taking a razor

Some of the recent buying in the local securities markets has come throughout 31 ballots taken at the Houses with European connections Republican National convention. Smith is the former Congressman of a scattering nature, and there and state commerce commissioner had been little inclination to bid for who thrice knocked at the door of stocks on advances. One house re-the United States Senate and was ported many more inquiries than refused admittance.

His election gave victory after a protracted deadlock to the faction led by Len Small, former governor who has returned to power as head of the Republican Party in Illinois as its candidate for governor.

Mrs. Bertha Baur, of Chicago Bismarck, N. D., July 14.—(AP)

Balzer B. Klein, 26, died today of a skull fracture and brain concussion after being struck on the head by a pitched baseball during a game at Wilton yesterday. Klein was a member of the Bismarck city team.

BIBLE CONFERENCE

New York, July 14.—(AP)— The liver Transylvania, a shining new that there has been a limited degree of real investment accumulation, and that some speculative leaders have started to discuss plans. The chief obstacle, apparently is the extremely low level of corporate earnings, probability of further dividend slashing, and lack of prospect of immediate substantial improvement in business.

Bradstreets weekly food index showed a gain for the fourth suc-cessive week, but some observers pointed out that it may take several mors weeks, or even months, before it can be said with assurance that there has been a turn in commodities. Bar silver was up 1-4 cent to 26 7-8 cents an ounce.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mabel Stannard of 305 North Main street and Mrs. Martha Rogers of 15 Lilley street were admited yesterday.

Mrs. William Lee and infant daughter of 3 Beehive was discharg-

Burglar (breaking into house and fight ended in a Russian peat bog facing since on a vacation with the missus and kids.

Berlin, July 14—(AP) — Bennett ed yesiarday.

Hospital clinic patients admitted today for tensil and adencid operations where round-the-world flight ended in a Russian peat bog last week, came back to Berlin to-thought you'd gone on a vacation day on the way home.

A cheering crowd greeted them after street; Dyer Carroll of 494 Morth Main street; James Bloan of the parties of t

A cheering crowd greeted them as they stopped from the regular bloscow passenger plane. Neither appeared too downcast over the fedure.

"At least," said Battern, "we are plad to have accomplished the first flight straight to fliction in record time. We are going to stay here a few days to see the sights and then start home. Next spring we'll try again."

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Enymend Delinicist of 28 Homestern home. Next spring we'll try again."

TO URGE AMENDMENT

Washington, July 14.-(AP)-Leaving the White House this afternoon, C. Bascom Slemp-former secretary to President Coolidgesaid he had advised President Hoover to take dri "unequivocal stand" on prohibition in his forthcoming speech accepting renomination.
Slamp said he suggested that the President declare approval of an amendment to replace the Eight-

Although Slemp declined to give Mr. Hoover's reaction, he said he believed Mr. Hoover would follow operation budget of payments and

which will notify the President formally of his renomination, said the Chief Executive had told him the extending from November 1 to a including the week of July 10th.

The report shows a total payr not been chosen. The south portico of the White House has been suggested.

SHOT ON MARCH 1ST ANSONIA WOMAN DIES

o'clock this afternoon. Doyle, who walked to a nearby grocery store after the shooting and asked the clerk to call the police, is still being held at the New Haven county jail on the orders of the coroner.

Mrs. Doyle, who was a nurse, had been near death several times since the shooting. One shot was fired by the husband, the bullet entering her chest and lodging in the spinal col-umn, caused complete paralysis. She was for a time under treat-

ment at the Griffith hospital being taken home March 29. The cause of the shooting ha never been made known. Mrs. Doyle shortly after 6 o'clock

on the eve of the shooting entered the bedroom where her husband was peared in spots, particularly American Can, which sagged a point in moderately active trading. Opening gains of a point or so in a number of the leaders were leaved to the leaved to of the leaders were largely lost in and then shot. Besides the two

PUBLIC RECORDS

A certificate of Trade Name filed in the town clerk's office today lists ers. Utilities were notably firm and the Connecticut Tobacco Growers Sales Company of Manchester, Conn., in the name of Reba L. Liebeman of Ellington, Conn.

Lis Pendens Notice of a pending civil suit to be brought by M. J. Greenberg against Arthur C. Ayer in Superior Court on land and buildings in the "Elizabeth Park" tract to foreclose a mortgage was filed in the town the Free State.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Mystic, July 14.—(AP)—Sight of his own blood ended the desire of Walter R. Brooks, to commit suicide

this morning. Brooks left his home and walked a short distance away until he came Lack of agreement between these from his posket he drew it across two principal powers has been re- his throat and when the blood began garded by some quarters in Wall to trickle from the wound he bestreet as a particularly disturbing element in the European situation street calling for help. came excited and rushed to the street calling for help.

Neighbors sent for Dr. A. H. Meyers, medical examiner and after taking four stitches in the wound, which was not very serious the doctor ordered Brooks removal to the insane hospital at Preston for observation. Brooks told the medical examiner that he was despondent because of the lack of money, food and work.

JOBLESS BUREAU PAID OUT \$91,081 People Were Given Jah By Emergency Group.

The final report of the Manchesexpense over a period of 36 weeks extending from November 1 to and

The report shows a total payroll There were 103 married women workers, registered and 137 single women. Marrier, men constituted 54.9 per cent of the total of the registrations, single men 20.7 per cent, married women 7.8 per cent and single women 16.6 per cent. Of this total of registrants, 544

Ansonia, July 14.—(AP) — Mrs.
Lillian Doyle, 39, who was shot by her husband, Michael Doyle, 49, on the evening of March 1 last, died at her home on Clifton avenue at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. Doyle with a stream of this total of registrants, 544 married men were given jobs constituting 70.2 per cent of the total of married men were given jobs constituting 70.2 per cent of the total of registrants, 544 married men were given jobs constituting 70.2 per cent of the total of registrants, 544 married men were given jobs constituting 70.2 per cent of the total of registrants, 544 married men were given jobs constituting 70.2 per cent of the total of all payroll expenditures; 127 single men were employed for 16.3 per cent; 66 married men were given jobs constituting 70.2 per cent of the total of all payroll expenditures; 127 single men were employed for 16.3 per cent; 66 married men were given jobs constituting 70.2 per cent of the total of all payroll expenditures; 127 single men were employed for 16.3 per cent; 66 married women employed for 8.6 per cent and 38 single women for 4.9 per cent of all money expended for emergency work. expended for emergency work.
Of the total amount expended 550 contributors received \$20,849.31 worth of work against their contributions. Projects paid for by the owner totaled \$17,547.69 including the \$15,000 appropriation made by the town for the work on the Broad

street extension. Projects authorised by the Manchester E. E. Association totaled \$52,684.50.

SEES A SETTLEMENT OF FREE STATE PROBLEM

Holyhead, Wales, England, July 4.—(AP)—Belief that a satisfactory settlement of the differences between the Irish Free State and Britain was made possible as a result of a meeting of the Free State Labor Party in Dublin yesterday was expressed by William Norton, leader of the party, on his arrival here today.

After an interview with President Eamon de Valera, Mr. Norton left Dublin to confer about the Free State-British conflict with leaders of the British Labor Party. His purpose is to avert, if possible, the threatened tariff war between the two countries.

Mr. Nerton said he had been authorized to proceed to London with a plan acceptable to the Free State, and, he thought, also acceptable to

the British. If economic war was unavoidable. he declared, the Irish Labor Party would stand with the government of

STATE COMING SUNDAY

Dereggi Brook

HIXOL RELLAMY

FOX PICTURE Here, Indeed, is a Picture for the Whole Family!

One man tearing his way through a desperate band of killers to the heart of the girl he loves!

Thundering Hoofs - Flashing Guns

GIORGE O'BRIEN MYSTERY RAPARITER MYSTERY CECELLA PARITER ON THE SAME BILL! METRO-GOLDWYN PRESENTS

WALTER HUSTON PHILLIPS HOLMES

TODAY "Street of Women

ALL KINDS OF PETS M KIDDIES' EXHIBIT

Pirst of Playground Features Is Held Yesterday Afterneen At West Side.

Pets of every description imaginable ranging from cats to crows were put on display at the annual Pet Show held at the West Side playground yesterday afternoon. The feature was the first of a series of weekly special summer activities to be held at the east and west side playgrounds under the supervision of the Recreation Centers.

The Pet Show yesterday attracted more than two hundred persons in- of the carrying span it has been neccluding many adults who watched proceedings from the baseball bleacher seats. There were 21 boys and girls who entered pets in the competition which was judged by Mrs. Gladys Wilkinson, Hamilton Metcalf, Jr., and Ralph Russell. The kiddies paraded their pets back and kiddies paraded their pets back and forth while the judges meditated over the prize winners. It was with difficulty that they finally made their decisions.

The wide range of pets which they had to consider before making pony; Evelyn Chagnot, 13, 13 Moore street, rat; Dorothy Werner, 13, 11 Cross street, rabbit; Russell Clifford 12, 13 Short street, rate of laying the roadway below can be ford, 12, 18 Short street, 14 rats; Herbert Frisell, 8, 116 High street, rabbit; Wesley Shorts, 13, 83 Pleasant street, guinea pig; Ronald Vennart, 13, 164 Cooper street, white collie dog; Leonard Tortenson, 10, 62 Pleasant street, bull dog; George Hunt, 7, 131 Pine street, angora cat; Stuart Hagenall, 7, 104 Cooper street, 8 rabbits; Irene Dowd, 6, 32 Lilac street, Belgian shepherd dog; Edna Dowd, 4, 32 Lilac street, small turtle; Reme Pisani, 5, 142 Pine street, cat; Mary J. Durkin, 6, 427 Main street, white spitz dog; Peggy Noonan, 6, 93 Cooper street, cat; Almeda Stechhols, 9, 86 Cooper street, small turtle; Virginia Hallhet, 7, 88 High street, cat; Frances Guinipeio, 8, 9 Eldridge street, poodle; Howard Janicke, 5, 11 Bank street, crow; and Frances Coleman, 3, 117 Cedar street, cat.

ed in yesterday's Herald. They were as follows: Russell Clifford's 14 George Hunt's angora cat, the most attractive; Edna Dowd's small turtle the smallest and Howard Janicke's crow the most unusual. The crow was in a bird cage and it was plain that the "pet" would much rather have preferred to be soaring above the tree tops. He flew about the cage and once almost pecked a too familiar cat on the nose.

FIRE SWEEPS CONEY; THREE MILLION LOSS

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home to those in bathing suits. Police also commandeered buses. In addition to the bath houses and private homes destroyed the fire wiped out scores of small shops. Sleep On Beaches

Their homes gone, thousands slept last night on the beach canopyed only by the sky which threatened intermittently to give them a wet-ting. Other homeless took advantage of shelter in theaters and other public buildings. Police estimated the total number

of homeless at 5,000. Policemen were on duty through the night arranging provender for the hungry. During it all, with ambulances forcing their way with difficulty through packed streets, and with thousands of men and women running about in bewildered stampede before the roar of fire fighting equipment, Coney Island went on its play. Ferris wheels made their slow circles, roller coasters streaked on with their cargoes of laughing youth, and throngs, laughing and excited, moved among the amusements.

once in recent New York history has a fire brought out more apparatus trol last night's blaze at Coney Is-

That was January 30, 1931, for a fire in the Lincoln Arcade, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, Manhattan. A "9-9" alarm was sounded for that. The "9-9" alarm calls out all the fire equipment of the Greater City of New York.

Yesterday's . "7-7" called out all quipment of the Brooklyn Borough in which Coney Island is located. It was followed by a "6-6" alarm, which is the Manhattan Borough summons to all firefighting sta-

Nearly 12,000 firemen were on duty during the night as a result of the Coney Island fire, the day force being held on duty by the double alarms.

COUPLE KILLED

Troy, N. Y., July 14 .- (AP) erton A. Dibble, of 397 North ain street, North Adams, Mass., and Emily J. Dibble, believed to be his wife, were instantly killed in an automobile accident near Boyntonwille on the Troy-Bennington high-way today.

The Dibbles were driving toward Troy when, it is reported, their care sides uped another, then swerved of the road, struck a grunn and over-

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS AT NEW UNDERPASS

West Abuttment To Be Completed Today-Will Be Several Weeks Before Bridge Is

The new west abuttment that is to carry the rails of the New Haven road over Adams street, Buckland, will be completed today. There was a large number of men working in that vicinity today. The forms for the cement were all completed earlier in the week and the work of pouring the cement got underway yesterday. In two hours this moraing progress had been made and the foreman in charge expected that the work would be completed early this afternoon.

The east stone abuttment is to be retained, but in order to take care this will not be done. until both abuttments have been given an opportunity to settle before the back is refilled and the iron work started. This will mean that there will be several weeks' delay before the present west abuttment, which is

BRAVE POLICEMAN DIES AFTER 13TH OPERATION

New York, July 14—(AP) —Jack Kennedy of the Nassau county police, who submitted to thirteen operations to fight off paralysis which resulted from a bullet wound he received in 1928 has lost his long fight for life.

Kennedy was shot from ambush near Woodmere, N. Y., as he approached a car parked in a thicket without lights. The bullet which pierced his spine caused complete paralysis and resulted in a series of operations. On April 29, when he went to the operating table for the thirteenth time, doctors warned him he had a 1.000 to one chance for

He took the chance he said he had to think of his wife and little ly winning the gamble he was re-moved to his home in New Hyde Park and was planning to be out on crutches within a few weeks. Last night he died.

MRS. CALLES STARTS FOR HOME IN MEXICO

Boston, July 14—(AP) —Senora Leonor Llorente Calles, wife of General Plutarco Callse former president of Mexico, apparently fully recovered from a recent brain operation started back for Mexico City

at noon today.

Senora Calles and the official party which includes her husband and others who accompanied her here from Mexico City are expected to arrive in the Mexican capital on the morning of July 18. The young wife of the Mexican statesman left the Peter Bent Brigham hospital about an hour before the train drawing her special car left the

South station. Evidence of the completeness of Senora Calles recovery was seen by spectators in the fact she was able to walk from the entrance of the South station to the private, car, resting only slightly on the arm of her husband.

LINEMAN BURNED

Meriden, July 14.—(AP) — Mi-chael Craig, of 56 Crown street, lineman, employed by the Meriden Division of the Connecticut Light & s, laughing and Power Company, was severely burn-unconcernedly ed about the neck and right foot when he accidentally came in contact with a "live" wire while en-SECOND LARGEST BLAZE gaged in tree trimming work this New York, July 14.—(AP)—Only morning. His burns were termed second and third degree in nature but he is not considered to be in to fight it than that used to con- serious condition at the Meriden hospital where he was removed for reatment.

HARRIMAN APPOINTED

New York, July 14-(AP) -The name of Harriman again came to the fore in the management of the Union Pacific railroad today, with the election of W. A. Harriman as chairman of the board of directors. Harriman, a partner in Brown, Bros. Harriman & Co., had been a director of the road for some time. He succeeds Robert S. Lovett who died June 19, last.

CONGRESSMAN HURT

Washington, July 14 — (AP) — Representative Virgil Chapman, Democrat, of Paris, Kentucky, suffered a wrenched back and abra-sions in an automobile accident this forenoon.

Chapman was on his way to the Capitol in a taxicab which collided with another machine. He was taken to the office of Dr. George Calver, the Capitol physician, for treatment.

Calver said Chapman's injuries were not serious.

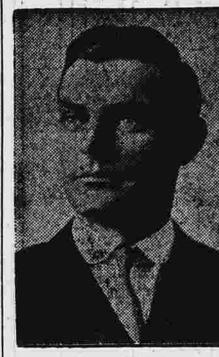
CONTRACTS AWARDED

Hartford, July 14-(AP)- Contracts for the construction of a new Infernal machines have been bakery at the Mansfield State Training police a lot letely, but ing school and hospital were award-the early one that mally hothers at by the State Board of Finance the average man is the one just and Control today. The general contract for the dormitory went to charge if Smith & Son Hartons.

SOCIALIST LEADER HERE TOMORROW

Jusper McLevy, of Bridgeport, To Address Open Air Meeting In Park.

Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate for governor of Connecticut, will address an open-air meeting to be held here tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Socialist



Jasper McLevy

party of Connecticut. The meeting will take place at the bandstand in Center Park at 8:00 o'clock. The necessary permits have been secur-

Mr. McLevy has for years been a leader of Socialist forces in this state. In 1931 he polled over 15,000 votes as the Socialist candidate for mayor of Bridgeport, running six thousand votes ahead of the Republican candidate and only two behind his victorious housand Democratic opponent. He is now president of the Bridgeport Central Labor Council and a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party.

Alderman in Bridgeport, will also with a three. At the last hole Miss

MELLON MAKES SPEECH

Washington bicentennial celebra-"The first President," he said "did not seek to make America selfcontained. In matters of foreign policy he urged independence without isolation, co-operation without

was the establishment of the public with William Cardinal O'Connell credit. But the deep impress which presiding. he left was due to the sheer force of

his character."

Ship Arrivals

Arrived:
Drettningholm, New York, July
14 from Gothenburg.
Western Prince, Rio Janeiro, July i, New York. Lancastria, Gibraltan, July 14. New York. Bremen, Southampton, July New York.

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Sailed: Albert Ballin, New York, July 14. for Hamburg. Madrid, Bremen, July 14, Empress of Britain, Southampton, July 18, Quebec. City of Baltimore, Havre, July 10,

VARE AND WALL IN GOLF FINALS

Win Semi-Final Matches In Griswold Cup Tourney At Eastern Point.

Eastern Point, July 14.—(AP) Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia, today won a decisive victory over Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, by a margin of 7 and 6 in a semi-final match of the Griswold cup tournament today at Shenecossett.

Mrs. Vare equalled men's par for the 12 holes, going out in 37, one over part, won with par 4's at the next holes and took the 12th with a birdie 4 to make up the stroke she rielded on the outgoing nine. Mrs. Hurd won only one hole, the fourth where she sank a nine-foot putt for

Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh won the other semi-final Wig., match after a nip and tuck battle with Miss Katherine Bragaw, of West Orange, N. J., by a margin of 1 up. They were all even at the end of the first nine holes, each taking 42 strokes on the way out.

Miss Vall won two of the next three holes and Miss Bragaw ralled to even the match at the 17th in spite of a disastrous five at the Fred Schwartzkopf, Socialist short 15th which Miss Wall won

Sulgrave Manor, England, July Miss Wall's score for the 18 holes 14.—(AP)—United States Ambas- was 84 which hardly indicated that sador Andrew W. Mellon spoke here she will have any chance against today at the ancestral home of Mrs. Vare in the 18-hole final match George Washington as part of a tomorrow.

BISHOP INSTALLED

Manchester, N. H., July 14. — (AP)—Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, formerly of Somerville, Mass., was installed today as Catholic bishop of New Hampshire in an elaborate "Another of his chief concerns ceremony at St. Joseph's Cathedral

Governor Winant headed the delegation of officials who attended the Several hundred Americans and ceremony, the most colorful ever grave Manor, stayed for tea and re-hundred priests representing all was fined \$500 and his license to parts of New England were present. practice suspended for six months.

CONTESTS KEEPING

Young Lives In Camp.

Kiwanis Camp is in full swing now with 48 boys having the time of their lives, eating "three squares" a day and roaming through the woods and fields of Hebron on all sorts of debtedness of \$250,000 making a debtedness of \$250,000 making a

To make the handling of the boys an easier matter they are divided into tribes. Each tribe has a lead-er; the Mohawks in charge of Fred Johansson, the Nipmunks in charge of Gunnar Johnson, the Tunxis in the hands of Lennart Johnson and the Sioux under Louis Jones. Tribe competition is strong. Every tribe is trying hard to win inspec-tion, games and other contests. The

ioux are ahead with 15 points and the Nipmunks a close second , with One thing these boys can do is eat. Thirty loaves of bread, forty

quarts of milk, 2 pecks of potatoes, ten pounds of meat, 4 pounds of rolled oats, and other foods make up the menu for a day. Mrs. Selma Erickson is proving to be a fine cook for the second year and is taking good care to see that the boys are getting plenty to eat. The food is well cooked and nothing is thrown

Yesterday the boys were invited ver to E. J. Holl's cottage to enlov an afternoon of water sports After swimming and boating a fine dog roast with coffee and ice cream on the side was fully enjoyed. Transportation to and from the lake was provided by the Orford Soap Company and the C. R. Burr Nur-

The boys all gave Mr. Holl three rousing cheers for the privilege of using his beautiful lake front for the outing.

The new dormitory is a fine one remade from an old garage and accommodates sixteen boys. The large dormitory accommodates 27 boys and the leaders sleep out in a tent near the dormitories so as to keep an eye on the boys.

All the boys are in fine health and are al lgaining weight. At all times impossible," he said. "When Hitler Wall got down in par four to win of the day they are under close

DOCTOR TO HAVE HEARING

Hartford, July 14-(AP) - The State Medical Examining Board has set July 26 at 11:30 a. m. for a bearing in the case of Dr. Frederic E. Rainville, 71, of Griswold, he having been summoned to show cause why his license to practice medicine in this state should not be suspended. Service in the case was made at the county jail, the accused having been committed to jail after having been found guilty of performing an illegal operation on February 9 of this year at Jewett City. On May 7, 1930, he was found guilty of a Englishmen made the trip to Sul- held by the church in this state. Six similar offense and at that time he

TAX FREE CITIES

Iola, Kan., July 14.—(AP)—Iola citisens look forward with confi-dence to a municipality tax free city. If that goal is reached, Iola will join Chanute and Colby, Kansas, in

city taxes.

Iols's recently determined 7% mills tax levy for 1938, the lowest in 78 years, will yield less than one-third of the total money necessary for expenditures. The remainder will be taken from a surplus created

ioning without the necessity of

ROOSEVELT GIVES UP

New Bedford, Mass., July 14 — can Olympic honors, qualifying eac-(AP) —Abandoning his plans to ily for the finals this afternoon devisit Woods Hole, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and his party aboard the yawl Myth, unexpected-ly put in here today for supplies. The New York governor indicated he would proceed to Wings Neck. the anchorage at the entrance to the Cape Cod Canal where vessels wait their turn to pass through that

waterway. The northeast wind made this old whaling port much more accessible than Woods Hole, his original destination when he put out from Cuttyhunk this morning. His change in plans however, was due to the fact that he learned Charles R. Crane, U. S. Minister to China during the Wilson administration, could not reach Wood's Hole in time to see him. After Governor Roosevelt passes through the Cape Cod Canal he will find few suitable anchorages this side of Boston, nearly fifty miles

HITLER AS CHANCELLOR

Pirmasens, Germany, July 14.— (AP)—Gregor Strasser, Adolf Hit-ler's chief lieutenant in the National Socialist Party, predicted in a campaign speech here today that his chief would be chancellor of Germany after the election on July 31. "We will show the world that government without the Nazis is becomes chancellor after this election, he will have the confidence o all the people, something which the present chancellor and- his weak

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minister of the interior never will

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The Buckland, Manchester Green and Highland Park postoffice employees are not affected by the "furlough" system. The postmasters in two of these offices give but part time to the pestoffice work. Miss Nella Smith, postmaster at Buckland, devotes her entire time to the postoffice in Buckland, but is not sequired under the contract to keep the office open all during the day, the schedule calling for hours when the office may be closed if so desired, but also carries a clause providing that the office must be open at given hours each week day. The Buckland, Manchester Green city tax levy unnecessary in that

BROTHERS WIN

Cincinnati, July 14.—(AP)— Hawaii's Kalili brothers, Maiola and Manuella, showed true to form in the semi-finals of the 100 meter free style swim for aspirants to Amerispite keen competition.

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The Herald Printing Company, inc., for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Eventus Beraic.

THURSDAY, JULY 14.

RELIEF PROBLEM AGAIN In another month the fiscal year of the town of Manchester closes and the Selectmen will be faced with the problem not so much of justifying the expenses of the present year as ascertaining to the best of their ability what chance there will be in the new year of striking a balance in the budget. Between August 15 and the October town election the board must arrive at some definite decision with regard to the proposed relief program for

next winter. Everyone has been fervently hoping that the clouds of depression but the summer is half gone and the prospects are no brighter than cut Legislature. It is going to bewould break under some magic spell, they were a year ago. There are. here and there, indications of an inand senators with a good deal more ments involved some \$15,009. A spear ago. Another winter like that endured last year will sorely with very special relation to their often cost up to \$500. test the town's ability to take care fitness for a great moral task. For of its needy. There can be no dilly-dallying with the problem this job Connecticut should pick the fall. The facts must be faced highest grade General Assembly it has ever elected.

Such gestures in the process of the willingness of the willingness of the willingness of the patient to diet persistently enough to overcome the joint inflammation and them to take tall and usually are insisted upon by squarely and petty political squabbles must not interfere with the duty of the community to care for

The Selectmen must propose a rehef program. They must recommend either that the relief funds be raised by taxation or by general donations. Last vear's program called for both a taxation fund and general contributions. The town's charity appropriation was increased 250,000 and was spent as authorized by the town meeting in creating work for the jobless. The unemployment bureau provided work that allowed for the distribution of some \$80,000 to those who were unemployed. The execution of this fund was highly satisfactory. The diffi- they can devise it, the best liquor the lay in raising the necessary

year. Many of the factory heads state. and those in charge of stores that were aiding the plan said they would not again ask their employees to contribute by that system. It is possible that such things will be forgotten when next fall arrives. The forgotten when next fall arrives. The fast also care it is being as any sorement in the joints, be forgotten when next fall arrives. The Lasts also care it. but nevertheless the Selectmen have out, the ordinary citizen is moved the whether their masses are presented for the recommending what once more to wonder why the time inentity displayed, knowing full mation from the body one or two well that their followers will one days shead of the regular time.

Taxation plans are coming so up with such affairs. thick and fast that the man who To be sure, they are occasionally has saved a dollar will find himself good entertainment. This partiesin need of community aid soon. lar trial could hardly be excelled on The new government taxes are hit- the stage or in the movies for its ting everyone. A state miles tax is laughs. But the courts, after, all, proposed and now the various towns are not maintained to furnish come are faced with raising their own re- dy. They are maintained to handle lief funds through taxation. There serious legal business, and they have is no denying that the easiest way more than they can do withou to raise any community fund is staging rowdy faress. through general taxation—easy for The average breach of promi the town, but far from easy for the suit ought never to reach the court small property helder or small in- The plight of the woman whose dustry that is striving to weather sweetheart filts her for another wethe crisis and hold at least a small man is not a happy one, but her part of what has been carned and remedy should not, ordinarily, ile in

The Herald has opened its - coldesire that nomeons come forward compliants once more the tricity, and a supersum server with a real solution of a problem designature of all underseas of hard fighting.

Austrian attacks on Railian post-therapy continue therapy continue therapy continue therapy clother hard therapy continue the continue therapy continue therapy continue therapy continue the continue therapy continue therapy continue therapy continue the continue therapy continue the have been suggested and it is possi- navy or either. Cruis ble that werkable schemes might be craft is a ricky occ forthcoming from them. A new posce time. source of revenue is usually the sel- The worst of it is that in the presvation of any hig business that out state of sevel strategy and taofaces benkruptny, but a sundelpolity ties, the unbunction deces to be an is strictly confined as to its source committed part of a ficat. The re-of reverse. Bestef will come of spendide navel authorities who urge course, when business pilles up, but its absorber are relatively few. In the meantime every resident of his metics will give up its submaris-

ties in whatever plen they doesn agreement on a no-submarine treaty best to meet the problem.

OFF LIGHOR PROBLEM

pating the collapse of prohibition had, let us hope that some guaine within a relatively short time, urged will invent a new skip, or a new prothe importance of electing to the tective device, that will make it of Connecticut Legislature represents- intale. The price of maintaining it lives and senators sufficiently inter- in terrible blak. ested in the highly important outject of liquor control to insure the MEMPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PROTEST the well being of the state's Now that Gov. Recessed cruises on people by preparing well in advance the "Myth II" can ft not be said he for the abandonment of federal pro- is a "myth, foo"?

It is not surprising, of course, that the succession went unheeded. because two years ago the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment appeared to be at best a far-off goal. Now. it is imminent, and the subject of the kind of state control that must succeed becomes a very lively one.

It is not going to do at all for the next Connecticut Legislature to procrastinate on this question of cal figures. Such eye-catching deliquor legislation and wait until the last of the needed states has voted the costs have been cut to meet for repeal before attacking the task the depressional times. At the of creating a new and better system. moment lions lick their chops and No more serious problem will comfront the General Assembly next January than the evolving of a same, the styles, ran up to \$50,000.

workable and plan for handling the traffic in intexicants, to go into eftraffic in intexicants, to go into efters flowed. A special steam plant fect the day federal prohibition is tion of smoke. repealed, and it will call on the best One of the more venerable jokes intelligences and the highest of mo-tives for a solution as nearly perfect as possible.

of the street originated with this display. Two visiting cloak-and-suiters were reported observing this spectacle. One asked the

Slovenly thinkers, mass-minded individuals who have no particular convictions on the subject of liquor central, cranks whose convictions constitute sheer obstinacy, persons who are not keenly interested in the of a score of melodrams thrillers of progress of society, these will have yesteryear, who has now furned his hoove the people of this state, there-fore, to select their representatives Warners back some \$7,000. this very delicate and very difficult has ever elected.

The town which sends to the Legislature a fanatic who will fight furiously for a hopelessly unenforcible state prohibition, refusing to admit that the theory of total deniel has been blown to atoms, will be just as derelict in its duty to itself and its children as the town which elects a representative who truckles to the sots and who would like to see the saloon restored to its oldtime political influence. Connecticut cannot have her new liquor policy established by such irresponsible and injurious forces. It must be framed by broad, carnest and highly intelligent men and women determined to give this state, if

law in the world. The sooner the people of Connecti-It is doubtful that a fund can be cut begin to think about what to do of this coming year in the same when the rein of federal prohibition. as last year's was secured bootleg and speakeasy come to an Towards the end of the jobless bu- end, the better results they are reau's work the contributors were going to get. The more they think gradually failing to carry out their about it and the more they talk pledges. Many said that they about it and the more they study a counte of feet. would not guarantee to give a cor- the question during the next few tain amount weekly if the proposi- months the better for themselves, tion were put up to them another their children and the honor of our

THE HUTTON FARCE

of American courts has to be taken

THE PRICE OF SURMARINER

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thous emostdingly alim.
The subspacion has a black over in years as in wer. If interest Two years ago The Hereld, antici- agreement to abolish it council be

In 1928 Al Smith was a "myth."

IN NEW YORK

None Ark-Up-to-Date New York, July 14.—It was the old allost film, "Noch's Ark," which landed all these papier mache ani-mals and figures on the Broadway

Today no marquee hallyhoo de without a few mechanvices are often quite as costly as the attraction itself. To be sure, alligators bare their teeth-all for

But "Noah's Ark," which s was installed to produce an imita-

"Hey, Moe! Wot's that?"

"It's the Warner brothers down

stairs pressing pants. . ." The dark display was the creation of Langdon McCormick, father

The "Show of Shows" adorn-

the performers. yarns concerns two members of a and to facilitate return of as much randeville team—apparently pals, movement as may be passible with put secretly jealous of attention the damaged joint. given the teammate. The youngafterward, the other ordered an laborate tombstone.

Close friends were fearing that the death had been too great a shock for the actor. "You look perfectly well." said a fellow actor. "What's the ides of buying a tombstone? You're not gong to jump out a window or some-

"No." admitted the hoofer. "I'm getting my tombetone made in advance to make sure my name will be in as big letters as Joe's."

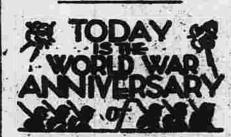
Then, a couple of years ago, there was that amusing due for big bill-

name of Norma Talmadge had appeared in letters that were 15 feet high. An envious Hollywooder immediately demanded that her name be given even greater space. A few days later the other name appeared in 18-foot letters. Whereupun, at considerable cost, the Tahmadge letters were enlarged

Thus it went on until a draw had to be called. Somebody reminded the rivals of a city ordinance regulating the distance from the mayquee at which an electric sign may large extent the fecal points of in-

gregate.
The Astaires, elthough headliners, have often checkied at observing the names of relatively unimportant players in the lights whereas they were mentioned in small electric

CHARLET SWAN.



QUENTIN BOOKSVILLE SLAIM

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Albei extremes centions Sulkane, French Serons back the Austrian troops these and British inflicting ishet on the Inigeries.

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The three centers pro-



daughter drinks a great deal of

way or the other, but, if your daugh-

(Birthmark)

Questions: Mrs. Roy W. writes.

My girl twelve years old has a

birthmark on the forehead, right

come down in the corner of the eye.

The doctor calls it something like

a blood tumor. Is there anything

that can be done to remove it with-

girl to a skin specialist who under-

stands the treatment which will be

(Developing Paralyzed Arm)

Question: B. writen: "Three years

ago my little girl had infantile

paralysis which left her right arm

guite useless. She can, with a strug-

gle, move some of the fingers. A

specialist wants to operate and

graft muscle into the arm. I would

Answer: Your child's arm can be

eveloped through proper treatments

with electro-therapy. Certain currents can be applied to the arm

muscles which will bring about a

normal development. She has all the muscle cells which are necessary to

move the arm if they are only de-

veloped. This treatment is far su-

perior to any surgical attempt to

IN WILLIE CATTON

the United States is entremely re-

still optimistic, still inherently con-

servative; it is highly improbable

that the troubles born of the depression will lead to any violent up-

This is the conclusion of the Ger-

man economist, M. J. Boom, in his

new book, "The Crisis of Capitalism

Americans, he points out, are not worshipers of the past. They are always willing to try some-

Danger of Revolution

PINDS AMERICA IN NO

ike your advice about this."

rents can be appl

graft on another muscle.

foods in place of coffee.

out an operation?"

Removing the Deficit!

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

TREATMENT FOR ARTHERIES &"Does coffee stop growth? My

A most important factor in the coffee and doesn't seem to grow." cure of arthritis is the patient's Answer: There is no evidence that mental attitude, as one who has the coffee has any effect on growth one determination not to be given up is ter is not growing fast enough, it most likely to succeed in overcom- might be well to substitute good ing his trouble. Much depends upon home building and blood-building stage of the cure, in order to prevent One of the hig street's favorite permanent stiffness from dis-use

The presence of acute attacks er died suddenly, and, a short time which occur from time to time in chronic arthritis seems to be a favorable indication as cases undergoing such acute attacks seem to have the best outlook regarding re-covery. Chronic rheumatism may be treatment. I advise you to take your easily cured at the start, but becomes more difficult to overcome as

each new join is involved. Chronic arthritis is usually considered incurable, but I have seen some remarkable cures, even in advance cases, where the patient persisted in sticking closely to the diet for a sufficient length of time .Fasting and dieting are doubtlessly of paramount importance in clearing up arthritis and should be placed first above all other mesaures. I sometimes advise a patient to begin on a five-day fast, using tomato juice, following the fasting instructions given in my Cleansing Diet tomato juice for the orange juice. It may be advisable to repeat the short fast at intervals of about one month anert: in between the fasts the paat is to use the dist given in the last part of the Cleansing Diet.

avoiding starches and sugars. The fast will be found to have a seffcial effect in cleaning up to a faction, however, it may be neces-nary in addition to employ local transments. Where absenced teeth

An ordinary case of arthritis will

improve markedly while following the above directions. Where the arthritis persists, it is advisable to take a course of colonic irrigations, which have great value in many cases. Proquently, a failure to im-prove will be based upon kinks, angging, or adhesions of the large colon and these patients should be exammed to find if such a condition is sindering the cure. When such is bund to be the case, suitable deep dealed in order to free them from

In every case, rest of the affected fotats is advisable as long as any inflammation is present. Exercise at this stage is to be AVOIDED, lest

tion noted, sailed measures may be employed, followed by pulet. Be-peckally valuable my the treatments with the distinction and the desp

Bury Boss for vitting a very acute and who analysis of the pro-est attention is the United States— Yes will and the s

JUBILANT DEMOCRATS FORE-

SEE VICTORY IN WISCON-SIN AFTER G. O. P.

Democrats, having polled an unprecedented vote in their presidential primary, think they can win next over the eye, and it is beginning to

Vovember. up here take your breath away by crats may even elect a Senator to nor to succeed Phil LaFolistie. That certainty, the fact that a presidential victory usually has a tendency to put over a party's state ticket, and most of all the increasing bitterness of the row between the LaFellette progressive Republicans and

the stalwart /conservative Republi-G. O. P. Split Foreseen tion here is equivalent to election. but it now seems easy to imagine that if LaFollette is beaten for the nomination by Walter Kohler, the will prefer to vote for the Densocratic gubernatorial candidate or

not at all. And if LaFollette wins the primaries many stalwarts " may refuse to vote for him in the election. The possibilities are rather similar in the Blaine and John B. Chapple.

F. Ryan Duffy, of Fond du Lac was high man on the Roosevelt delegate state in the primaries, polling 130,000 votes. National Committee man John M. Callahan ran well ahead of the rest of his anti-Roosevel: slate with 110,000.

pares with a Democratic total of 141,000 presidential primary votes in 1928. The LaFollette anti-Hoover slate lost out in the same primary election to the pro-Hoover faction and LaWollette chieftains are sure they lost only because so many of their own progressives flocked to the Democratic primary where there was a real contest.

Anent the possibility that Democrats will carry Wisconsin Wisconsin for president, it is being recalled that "Old Bob" LaFolietts once lost a

provocative, very much worth read- the American Legion, is out for the sensitive actualities. There are



Furthermore, many of the folks aggesting seriously that the Demosecced John J. Blaine or a goverseems to grow out of a general un-

Ordinarily a Republican nominaconservative, many, of his followers

race for Congress—back in 1892 apparently—simply because a Demo-eratic candidate was sweeping the state in a presidential election.

But Wisconsin casts separate

ballets. When you go to the polls here you get individual sheets on which to mark your choice for presirefically, at least, that tends to dis count the effect of any presidential handside on the state ticket and the progressive leaders point to that that in discussing the possibility of a

The Democrats, who are also all steamed up over the possibility that ting forth some of their best men

that the American people because Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, president of American standardisection, many and erunading organistic of the Wo-Probabition Referm in Wisconsis, who was ensed off the national comnation in 1928, will again be the



By RODNEY DUTCHER

those Republican states where the interested in aviation."

The combined 240,000 votes com-

Dome Point to 1892

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, minister to Norway in the Wilson adminis-Democrata explain their optimism partly with the assertion that Al Smith would have carried Wisconsin against Hoover in 1928 had it not been for a heavy Lutheran vote —that sect being extremely numer-ous in the state—which they interpret as having been anti-Catholic.

And the Democratic party, after what it went through in 1924 and 1928, certainly deserves a nice long rest from the religious issue.

AMELIA EARHART NO HIGH-HATTER, HOLLYWOOD FINDS

WATKINS

Robert K. Anderson

Funeral Director

Hollywood-Amelia Earhart Putam proved it to Hollywood again. The really big people haven't time

Some of the movie stars who parade their importance might have taken a healthful lesson from the amous woman filer's demeanor as she visited her first talkie studio the other day. She autographed time after time, always with a smile, unassumingly, acceded to at least two dozen requests to pose for photographs, and in general proved herself a regular person, not at all in-flated over her singular feat. Of the studio she said, "I find

frightfully interesting — no, I don't like the word 'thrilling'." Someone had asked her if she were "thrilled" by her visit to the studio and its calebrities.

"I like people," she remarked. They don't have to be celebrities!" Interesting, in view of Holly-wood's known penchant for staring at celebrities, is Mrs. Putnam's comment that here she is recognized SOVIET DRAWS

"And children seem to know better than adults - probably because the new generation is most

Quiet Gary Cooper

The off-printed stories about Gary Cooper's strict silence toward his co-star in "Devil and the Deep", Talkulah Bankhead, are termed "extremely stilly" by Talluiah herself. Some of the stories have had it that merchandise for hoarded valuables. Gary vouchesfes only a cold "good the soviet government has found a morning" when he sees Tallulah on the set, and lapses thenceforth into

"Did you ever hear of Gary's talkng much to anyone?" asks the for any soviet citizen to have gold gorgeous Tallulah throatily. "He's in his possession, particularly fou-

a sweet boy."

With The Puncters An actress was claiming to be related to George Palmer Putnam. publisher husband of Amelia Ear-

And then Gene Raymondsorry, but he did chimed in with: "Sure, you're a Putnam. Always Putnam here and Putnam there!



The real estate situation affords investors an opportunity to have a closed first, mortgage on earning properties in amounts as small as 10 to 25 per cent of conservative valuation, with interest protected several times over by present not rental income.

— Harland H. Allen, Chicago economic times at the conservative valuation opened before which long lines of persons stand awaiting their times of the conservation of

I wish it were possible to say what I hope will be possible to my before many days (on Hoover's dis-armament bian.) armament plan.)
—Stanley Baldwin, leader

(Harding, Coolidge and Heaver's) tal is entered in a book entitling the has been dissipated, even as the seller to spend that much in roubles -Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-

THAT'S BUNDLE

Reserville, Tenn.-When Patro omethy, and that worthy non so fast a rat right out of his shore. When he found himself running along in his stockinged feet. Teen thought the going was too rough. He sur-rendered to the officer.

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HOARDED GOLD FROM CITIZENS

Moscow .- (AP) -- By / exchanging its best export quality food and way to get gold which in the past

it could not obtain by force. In previous years, it was a crime bles of the czarist regime. many persons, especially peasants, hid their precious metals.

Torgain' Magie Word Faced in recent months with in creasing demands for gold with which to meet foreign obligations, hart, whereupon a pretty secretary which to meet roreign to the chimed in that she thought she was, doors of "Torgain" to all owners of the yellow metal.

"Forgain" is a chain of stores in which the best of soviet food sup-plies and manufactured articles are sold to foreigners only. Here, prices are on a par with these in other countries and often lower than those harged for interior me tores operated for soviet citizens Heretofore, Russians were not permitted to use "Torgain" stores because the law prohibited them from owning foreign money and they interfere, theoretically, lacked cans to buy there.

turns to trade in valuables Eight assayers weigh the brace-

lets, chains, eromes, rings and other knicknacks and issue credits good for wearing apparel not to be had in other stores, or food delicacies the such as ham, musing, butter and white bread. One gram of gold brings 78 ko-pecks (about 47 cents) and the to-

in "Torgan. White Price III The richness of the new gold strike at Naka Bay is unbelievable.

Elwyn Swetman, druggist, Seward Alaska.

It is up to the Senate to say "Torgain," \$4.00 in the open stores and \$1.12 in the ration stores; ten act. We will stay here until they kill the economy bill or approve it.

—Democratic Floor Leader Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

State of the Senate to say "Torgain," \$4.00 in the open stores; ten agas bring 30 cents in "Torgain," \$1.50 in the open and 50 cents in the ration stores; a pair of about the ration stores; a pair of about commercial stores and \$15.00 in the Butter costs 62 costs a pound in

OFF-AND ON AGAIN

ROCKVILLE

COUNCILMAN DOWDING INJURED IN BAD FALL

Head Severely Cut As Ladder Breaks While At His Work At Express Co. Office.

Councilman William R. Dowding, who has charge of the local office of the American Railway Express located at the old Rockville railroad station, received a had gash on his head just over the right ear yesterday afternoon about 4:30 and was taken to the Rockville City Hospital where he was attended by Dr. R. C. Ferguson who found it necessary to take seven stitches to close the wound.

Mr. Dowding fell from a ladder at the station while nailing up a loose money order sign. He said the ladder doubled up and he fell with it striking his head against the corner of the window sill. The wound bled considerably but he went about his work for a short time. The loss of blood however became so great that it was necessary to call the physician who stated that he was called in the nick of time or Mr. Dowding may have had to consent to a blood transfusion. He was taken to his home after two hours spent at the hospital.

Official Visit to Lodge

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge met on Tuesday evening at which time District President Mrs. Helen Quinn of this city made her official visit. She was greeted by a large number of members. Mrs. Quinn gave a most interesting talk following the regular business routine. Many members of the lodge are planning to ac-company her on an official visit to Sunset Lodge at South Manchester on Monday evening, July 18. Those planning to go will leave on the 7:15 bus from the center of the city. After the meeting, bridge and whist were played and prizes went to Mrs. Emma Lisk and Miss

Minnie Tennstedt. The next and third of the Union ganization's records. services held by the Union, Metho-

12:30. This will be the last Sunday the class will meet until September. On Sunday, July 24, and continuing July 31 and August 7, union vices will be held at the Rockville Baptist church, Rev. C. E. Johnin charge. On August 14, 21 and 28 the services will be held at the Rockville Baptist church, Rev.

adults will be held from 11:50 to

Edward L. Nield, officiating. Funeral of Margaret Cratty One of the largest funerals in this city for some time was that of Miss Margaret Cratty, held yesterday from St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. The church was filled with friends and relatives who were present to pay their last respects to this beloved woman who had just passed her 40th birthday. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated at mass and at the committal service at St. Bernard's cemetery where the body

was laid to rest. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang "Abide With Me" as the body was being carried into the church and at William Smith and Edward Eckels. The bearers were Girard and Ernest Rock, Thomas Byrnes, John,

Annual Lutheran Picnic The annual picnic of the First Lutheran church will be held at Maple Grove on Saturday, July 16; and a large committee is in charge of arrangements. As in former years there will be a program of will be booths of fancy work in con-nection with the event. The entertainment will be presented by the

games for old and young, also plenty of good things to eat. There Busy Bees, a live organisation of said, the church. All members are asked ple." About thirty members of the

Sewing Circle of the First Lutheran church went on the annual picnic held at Lake Compounce, Bristol, on Wednesday. The trip was made by bus and the starting point was from the First Lutheran church on West Main street. At noon there was a luncheon served, followed by a program of games and sports. Many enjoyed boating, bathing and other features at the lake. A tired, but happy group of women returned home in the evening, voting it a successful event.

Garden Club Meeting There will be an important meeting of the Rockyille Community Garden club at the home of the president, James Galavin in Tol-land tonight. Plans will be made for the big fall flower show to be held here. Members planning to attend are asked to arrive early so as to view the beautiful flowers and the most beautiful gardens in the of pneumonia after several days

He was the son of Tred Terry and Julia Neilson Terry. He appeared in many productions in London, several church, it was voted to change had toured with his own company had toured with his own company had toured with his own company in South Africa.

10:00 o'clock. This will continue through the summer, or until Sep-

features. Mrs. Annie Minseldel and Mrs. Nellie Jackson are in charge. To Go to Worcester

Court Pride, Juvenile Foresters of
America, will hold its annual outing

at the White City. Worcester.
Mass., on Sunday, August 16. The
party will leave Rockville early in
the morning and the trip will be
made by bus. All wishing to make
the trip are asked to hand in their names to the financial secretary, Arthur Ulitach on or before August in order transportation plans car

Junior Team to Play The American Legion Junior Baseball team will cross bats with the Willimantic Legion team on Fri-day night at Henry Park. The game is called for 6:30 and all members of the local team are requested to report at 6 o'clock. There will be a large number of fans out to see the

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hefferon and daughter Gertrude of Chester, Pa., are in this city for a few days. They came to attend the funeral of Miss Margaret Cratty yesterday.

Mrs. Nellie Farrell of Yonkers, N.

., returned to her home on Tuesday after spending the past three weeks with her niece, Mrs. Katherine Regan, of Windsor avenue.

Miss Myrtle Kuhnly of Talcott evenue is convalescing after an opertion which she underwent recently

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockaype and son Arthur have returned from a visit with relatives in Alton, R. I. Miss Mary Lally of North Park street is spending two weeks with relatives in Utica, N. Y. Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott

avenue is spending two weeks at a Branford shore resort. Her daugh-ter Mrs. Walter Deitzel is with her this week.

Misses Ruth and Clars Lanz and

OF CORPORATION LOANS

Washington, July 14 .- (AP)-Aninquiry into every loan that has been made by the Reconstruction Corporation was undertaken today by a special Senate Committee with a demand for the relief or-

High up in the committee's prodist and Baptist churches, will be gram was the design to scan the held at Union church next Sunday \$80,000,000 that went to the Cenmorning at 10:30, Rev. George S. tral Republic Bank and Trust Com-Brookes, pastor, in the pulpit. He pany of Chicago, of which Charles Miss Evelyn Grace Walkins, of Latwill have as his subject "Consider G. Dawes, former head of the certile Rock, Arkansas, were visitors at That loan has been cited in Con-

gress as the largest to any bank. Suggestions of favoritism has been loans was embodied in a letter from Chairman Cousens of the special

of the board. The Michigan Republican told newspapermen it probably would take the corporation several days to compile the information but that the inquiry would go ahead as speedily

STATE A. L. PARLEY

Waterbury, July 14.—(AP)—The State American Legion convention next month will bring a number of prominent veterans who are scheduled to address the ex-service men.

Major General B. D. Foulcis, chief the offertory Max Smith rendered of the Army Air Corps, plans to Gounod's "Ave Maria." Mrs. Pfun- attend the convention. A native of der sang "Beautiful Land on High," | Washington, Conn., he is a member as the body was taken from the of the New Milford Legion Post. church. Miss Margaret McGuane John L. Winterich, editor of the presided at the organ. In the choir American Legion Monthly, also exwith the soloists were Edmund and pected to be present. pected to be present.

Meanwhile slates of candidates

for state offices are being discussed with Major Charles E. Lockbart of Francis and Frank McCarthy. There New Haven, commanding officer of were many beautiful floral tributes.

POPE PRAISES U. S.

Vatican City, July 14.—(AP) Granting an audience to Mgr. Thomas C. O'Reilly, bishop of Scranton, Pa., Pope Pius today voicd his praise of the United States. "America is a good country," he said, "and its people are good peo-

The bishop, who brought 30 pil grims from Scranton, had told him Americans had responded to the Pontiff's call for special prayers for world recovery in a measure greater

MAUDE ABAMS SUED

New York, July 14.—(AP)-Maude Adams, famous actress, has been named defendant in a suit for \$200,000 brought by John D. Williams, stage director, for services which he said terminated in her return to the stage last fall in "The Merchant of Venice." Erlanger Productions, Inc., and four others also are named defendants.

BRITISH ACTOR DIES

Bulawayo, Southern Rhedesia, July 14.—(AP)—Dennis Neilsonids. Mr. Galavin has some of Tarry, British actor, died here today liness. He was 37.

He was the son of Tred Terry and

HEBRON

About forty were present at the meeting of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding Saturday afternoon. State officers of the Ladles' Auxiliary present were: Mrs. Eva Ward. State President, Bethel; Mrs. Core Loggee, state secretary and treas-urer, Danielson; Mrs. Louis June Moran, Montville, executive committee member. A picnic function was served on the lawn, with salads, rolls, hot dogs, and coffee, which were heartly enjoyed by all: The meetings of the ladies' and men's

counties were represented besides Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Tolland. The ladies of Tolland Miss IIa and Miss Mildred Hamilton County are proud of the fact that spent Sunday with the former's they have a 100 per cent member-daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. they have a 100 per cent membership. Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Loggee and Arne Flydal, in Manchester.

New York, sang several selections, and between the two wounds, the accompanied on the piano by Miss little fellow has quite a sore foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale of favorite songs and some of the Williamtic spent the week-end with newer popular songs were then sung Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale.

Horace Porter will have an all over this and other states.

Mrs. Charles J. Dougles writes sunrise, from where they were. Edwin Smith, second son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, is ill with scarlet fever. The house is taken to preven the spread of infection. The other children of the family are kept apart from the sick child. It is not known where the disease was contracted as this is the only case in the vicinity. The children went with their father to Hartford a few days before the disease

developed.

Mrs. John Morton and her daughter, Naida, are spending a few weeks as guests of Mrs. Charles E. Hilding at her summer home here. Mrs. Anna Perry Peck of Danury, Mrs. May Carpenter Clark of Port Chester, N. Y., and her cousin week-end.

The Hebron Athletics were victors in a baseball game played Sun-day afternoon on the Kibbe field Request for a detailed report of with the Fitchvilles. The score was 8-7. In the last inning Frank Rathbun turned the score for the home committee to Eugene Meyer, head team by a bit of brilliant playing, making a record home run, and pulling the Athletics from almost certain defeat to victory.

The Cardinals also played a game Sunday afternoon, defeating the Coventries by a score of 7-6. They finished their last inning on their partly developed field; as the Athetics had to have the Kibbe field for their game.

Irwin Emmons and his son Henry of Boston, Mass., are spending a few days at the H. Clinton Porter place. Mr. Emmons, who used to be nuch interested in the sports here in his younger days, was pleased to witness the ball games Sunday

afternoon. Shore lots have been sold to John N. Hewitt of this place and Howell Conklin of East Hampton, at Amston Lake.

Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Miss Theims Cummings and LeRay Kin-ney went Monday evening to a tend a rehearsal of a play, "The Neigh-bors," at the Columbia parsonage. The play will be given at the next Tri-County Union Christian Endeavor meeting. Players from the New Haven, commanding directron of the Second Company, Governor's six towns belonging to the union Foot Guard, seeking the post of the direction of the Rev. Asa W. Mellinger of Columbia.

Miss Janet Pendleton of Colches ter visited her cousin, Miss Helen Gilbert Monday afternoon. Charles Coleman Sellers of Ard-

nore, Pennsylvania, is the guest of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Mr. Sellers is the author of a life of Lorenzo Dow, published a few years ago, and has written several other biographies of famous Americans. He has just completed a study of Robert Morris. Mr. Sellers visited Hebron about six years looking up material for his ok on Dow.

There will be a public bridge at the Colonial Airline Tea Room Friday evening, to which all bridge players are cordially invited. Mrs. Horace Gallagher will act as iostess, and refreshments will

Mrs. John Morton gave a party Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding, in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Miss Naida. Seven little eran pilot. friends of the little girl were pres-ent, Lois Hilding, Janice, Fletcher and Muriel Ward, Jean and Helen Ives, and Robert Horton: Games. were served. A birthday cake with six candles was cut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoctor motored from New York City the first of the week, spending a few days as guests of Mrs. Charles Hilding at her country home here. They returned on Thursday, taking Miss Renata Adams back with them to

Miss Ellen M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of this place was married to Serreno Alvin Stranton of Bast Hampton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scienton, Saturday at 4 p. m. at the Metho-Bridgeport, July 14.—(AP)—After meanly three months in the death cell at Wethersfield prison Joseph Journey is back in the Bairfield county jail to await a new trial on a charge of staying Frank Rises at Rasten last March.

Migh Sheriff Tom Reilly brought the Black Rock immission of the Williamstic Normal Products of the Williamstic Normal Consulty, physicians and, or strenged years a back in the Naval haspital have to preduce of the Williamstic Normal Consulty, physicians and, or strenged years beauty that have a preduce of the Williamstic Normal Consulty, physicians and, or strenged years beauty after the Strenged while that home in the Naval haspital as the mast March was first make that home in the Naval haspital as the mast March with make that home in the Naval haspital as the mast March with make that home in the Naval haspital as the mast March with make that home in the Naval haspital as the mast March with make that home in the Naval haspital as the mast March with make that home in the Naval haspital as the mast March with make that home in the Naval haspital as the mast March. ist church, East Hampton, the Rev.

the Middlesex hospital, Middletown, for an abscess of the ear shortly lie-fore the wedding, the honeymous trip will be postponed until a little later.

Charles Wright spent the week-end with his family returning to its work in New York Sunday evening. Lewis Pheips and family and Miss Dorothy Raymond attended St. Peter's church in Hebron Sunday. Mrs. James Sullivan and daughters, Miss Anna and Miss May, of Radio Commission, and Edward Manchester Green, visited Mrs. Kit- Martin, assistant, postmisses gentie Mitten Monday.

association were held separately. Mrs. H. A. Phillips, who has been in St. Joseph's hospital in Williamships association were present, but their names were not secured. Fair-field, Hartford, and New London still unable to sit up.

Mrs. Moran, state officers, cach Emery Fellows, Jr., was hurt spoke in an entertaining and in- quite badly Monday when he stepped spiring manner. At the close of on a nail. Shortly after his foot the program Mrs. John Morton of was dressed he stepped on a tack

Mrs. Florence Platt accompanied Mr. Miller, Miss Clark and Mr. antique auction at his home Satur- Whitehose on a trip to Elizabeth day, July 16. It will be an all day Park Sunday to see the roses. Other affair and people are expected from recent visitors at Mrs. Florence Platt's were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and the former's mother, that she and her husband, Dr. Doug- Mrs. Mary Southworth, of Willimanlas, who are on a trip to Alaska, tic, Oliver Roberts and son, Miss met Charles Tennant, a former Carolya Howlett and Joseph Brunell, Hebron resident in Dawson. They Mrs. Hattle Keeney and son, saw the sun at midnight. It dipped Charles, Mrs. Ethel Pottinger and below the horizon a little at about Mrs. Larrabee, all of Burnside, and Mrs. Minnie Frost of Waterbury. and Mrs. Rufus Grant and daughter

George Green and quarantined and every care is being Thompson spent Tuesday afternoon visiting with F. A. Sackett. Mrs. Ralph Bass was a caller in Hartford Tuesday.

of Hartford.

The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening is "How Far Do the Teachings Jesus Affect Our Conduct?" The leader will be Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Wapping. Mrs. Thomas Lewis visited

sister, Mrs. Fred Colburn, of Willington, Monday evening. Mrs. Colburn has been ill for several weeks. She is improving slowly.

Queer Twists In Day's News

are doing a big business for a Vancouver lunch counter owner-and he claims he's making a profit. It figures out: Veal stew 6 cents, potatoes 1 cent, doughnuts 1 cent; bread 2 cents and rice pudding 2 cents. What? No coffee.

Allegan, Mich,-Mrs. Lucile Morgan announces her candidacy for sheriff of Allegan county, presum-ably on the theory that if elected she will free her husband, in fail on a liquor violation charge. Mrs. Morgan announced her candidacy from hiding, fearing the officers might be looking for her too.

Charleroi, Pa.— "The way I keep my socks up" explained John Cosnik to Tony Costo, "is like this." Whereupon he pounded a nail into

Tony fainted, fell through a window and broke his nose. John's leg is of wood.

KILLED IN CRASH

Mexico City, July 14.—(AP)— James N. Crofton, millionaire president of the Agua Callente Amuse-ment Company, was seriously in-jured and Carl Gilpin, president of the Gilpin Air Lines of Los Angeles, was killed in an airplane crash here last night. Three others, Miss Niona Rico, a Mexican motion picture actress, Gilpin's wife, and an interpreter also were injured.

The crash occurred when Gilpin. piloting a huge monoplane, at-tempted to land in the dark and rain. The landing gear was stripped off and the plane rolled over sever al times

All the victims were rushed to the Red Cross hospital in Toluca, capital of the State of Mexico. Grofton was treated for a broken right leg and hand, and a gash over his left

The party left San Diego Tuesday. They were attempting to fly from Guaymas to Merico City in one day. Reports here were that . Grofton and Miss Rico, who has been under s contract with United Artists for

WIFE RECEIVES FORTUNE

the past four years, were married.

Gilpin, 45 years of age, was a vet-

Los Angeles, July 14.—(AP)— The widow of the late King C. Gilette is named as sole legates of the rasor manufacturer in his will filed with the Probate Court here.

The only description of the prop-erty disposed of in the will is that it consists of real estate, stocks and bonds, yielding "a very uncertain in-come, but probably in excess of \$10,000 a year." The will, drawn March 21, read in

provision for my son, King G. Gillette, in this will, having full faith and confidence in my said wife to

"I am intentionally, making no

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IS ON IN OURO TODAY

Columbus, O., July 14.—(AP) — Republican forces marshalled some of their heaviest stege, gims into Ohio today for one of the first hig broadsides of the Presidential cam-

were Secretary of Was Patrick J. Hurley, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess, Thad H. Brown of the Federal

Hurley, principal speaker before Ohio's Rapublican platform conven-tion tonight, is expected to vigor-ously answer for the National administration the acceptance address of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, Democratic Presiden-

The desire of the administration to make an early answer to Roosevelt in the Middle West, was in part responsible for calling the convention at this time.

Vicing with Hurley's address for the chief interest of the convention will be the presentation today or tomorrow, of an Ohio platform plank endorsing the prohibition resultmis-sion stand of the National conven-

Ohio party leaders said the en-dorsement plank probably will be accepted but not without a contest from extremist wets and drys.

Hurley's address, at 9:10 p. m.,
Eastern Standard Time, will be proadcast by a Nation-wide radio

VETS TO REMAIN

Pittsburgh, July 14 .- (AP) -- Walter W. Waters, commander of the war veterans encamped in Wash-ington, says funds available from a ington, says funds available from a Ganter recently returned from a private source will enable the vets visit with his parent. in New Brunsto remain in the capital indefinitely. In an interview last night Waters disclosed that a cantonment sufficient to care for the 20,000 bonus seekers would be set up on private property soon through the fund pledged to him. He said a play-

"Failure of Congress to pass the bonus measure has not disconcerted us," he said on his visit to Pitts- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and burgh to address meetings of war their children Harriett and Edwin veterans. "We will stay until jobs of Milford spent the week end at are obtained for us and the benus Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's and granted. Many homes to which we ma; go."

KILLED BY GAS

dead late yesterday in a gas-filled Bertha Hubbard and Hart E. Buell ow, two daughters and a son sur-

HEATON

A daughter, Corinne, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hills of Hills street.

Frances Bancroft has been con ined to the house with chicken-

mic held at Lake Compounds Sun-day, July 17. The committee in charge is Horace Cummings, Emma lancroft, Grace Miller, Harry Brew er and Rose Bantle.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Dixon and family of Leverett, Mass, were re-cent visitors with George Bancrott and family. Mrs. Dixon was for-merly Luella Bancrott, daughter of eorge Bancroft. Harold Hills has taken a position

mt of town. Miss Mary Spotanski has gone to Chalker Beach for her vacation Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke have as their guests some friends from rooklyn, New York.

Hillstown's baseball team played a team from Bristol at Bristol reently. Hillstown won 4 to 3. A number of the younger members of Hillstown Grange camped out at Coventry Lake over the week-end.

GILEAD

Miss Addie Ellis of South Manhester is a guest at Mrs. Emily Ellis's.

Clifford R. Perry went to New York city Wednesday to see Mrs. Perry, who is receiving treatment at the Stuyvestant Square hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter of Hartford are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Buell joined them on a motor trip to the beach Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hays and their children of Norwood, Mass., were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and their

son Wallace of East Hartford spent ground, dairy farm and hospital Tuesday evening with his parents, would be included in the camp to be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Wednesday evening local young folks joined in a union social with surrounding towns at Lebanon.

Manchester called at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's and at Mr. and Mrs. E. George B. Taylor, 60, was found Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buel Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Mrs.

room of his home, apparently the recently visited the Cotton Hollow victim of a leaky gas jet. His wid-ruins and the old forge in South Glastonbury. Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. A. C. Foote

and her son, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Williamstic Camp Ground Tuesday.

E. W. Buell recently shipped twenty, pounds of fies to the Ford Metor Company in Detroit hitch.

Mrs. Gallagher is giving a bridge at the Colonial tea room Friday eve-

at the Colonial tes room Friday evening and local bridge players are invited to attend.

Mrs. Howard Tryon of Buckingham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell Tuesday.

The motion pictures on the life of George Washington were shown at the church Sunday evening. There the oburch Sunday evening. There was a good attendance, as there was no C. E. service at the Hebron

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PRIEST GOMENS, E

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GUARDSMAN INJURED.

Westerly, R. L. July 14—(AP)—Walter Lanphear of Nonwood, R. L., ditying a National Guard traick from Providence to Fort Wright fractured his leg today when he fell asleep and his vehicle ran over an embankment. A motorist found him pinned under the truck and took him to a hospital here.

Roine: July 14—(AP)—Fathed Rome: A Pitalengh, whe led, a group of American pilgrims have after the Epcharistic Congress glosed at Dublin, arranged today to shorten his visit to Europe on receipt of a cable from his Pittsburgh headquarters insisting his presents was seeded there.

The will leave Rome on Saturday after presenting the pilgrims to force Pius tomorrow, then fy to Magich, and Paris and sail on the special was accompany.

Magich: A motorist found him pinned under the truck and took him to a hospital here. Rome; July 14.-- (AP) - Father



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What the Imperial Parley At Ottawa Really Means

New York, July 14.—(AP)—The in the hope of making a business imperial economic conference which opens at Ottawa July 21 is really a meeting of the board of directors of meeting of the board of directors of India Represented Rev. J. S. Wadsworth Sees Meeting of the board of directors of India Represented India Represented the British Empire.

Things have changed since the days before the war, and like every other large corporation the Empire must seek new sources of income and new markets for its goods.

In the old days the mother country could count on a large income from loans made abroad. She sold her goods where she could and

find a market for goods. The Do-minions have shown a tendency to assert a larger measure of inde-State and the British government agroplane to get the latest instrucassert a larger measure of inde-pendence. They too are having their troubles keeping out of the red. in negotiations for economic privi-in negotiations for economic privi-in negotiations for economic privi-Extraordinary held here in Geneva

India, hoping to learn something to her advantage, will be represent-ed although she is not yet of dominion status. The Irish Free State will also attend.

The most important thing which came out of the last Imperial con-ference at London in 1980 was the statute of Westminster, which re-is encouraging to tell of the hapnounced forever the right of the penings this last week either here or bought where the price was best. The Dominions also bought in the open market and sold wherever the last formal bond they could find a buyer.

Not Collecting Now

But now England is paying instead of collecting. It is harder to great a market for great and a market for great form. The dispute which in its paying instance and a market and sold wherever the right of the penings this last week either here or at Lausanns. Our hopes have been up and down with the difficulty of finding an agreement between a finding an agreement between the first out of the Dominions together and a market and sold wherever are almost the last formal bond up and down with the difficulty of finding an agreement between the first out of the bond the Dominions together and the penings this last week either here or at Lausanns. Our hopes have been up and down with the difficulty of finding an agreement between the penings this last week either here or at Lausanns. Our hopes have been up and down with the difficulty of finding an agreement between the penings this last week either here or at Lausanns. Our hopes have been up and down with the difficulty of finding an agreement between the penings this last week either here or at Lausanns. Our hopes have been up and down with the difficulty of finding and great penings this last week either here or at Lausanns. Our hopes have been up and down with the difficulty of finding and great penings this last week either here or at Lausanns. Our hopes have been up and down with the difficulty of finding and great penings this last week either here o

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national Polar Year research group, is on its way to establish a base 100 miles above Upernisik, Greenland, several hundred miles north of the

To Remain a Year Both expeditions will stay Greenland approximately 12 months.

thus obtaining detailed data throughout a whole year cycle to assist in determining what seasonal and other advantages the far north-ern route may have over other pos-sible routes across the Atlantic. Pan American, which operates mail and passenger service from the United States to the West Indies and Central and South America, has long been studying conditions which would be met on a southern Atlan-

Neither northern expedition will Senator Moses, (R., N. H.), who use aircraft during the present sureral days during the present week, said he informed the Chief Execu-

President Hoover.

W. M. GEDDES DESS

Washington, July 14.—(AP)

Expositions under His Supervision included the Trans-Mississippi Hisposition at Omaha, in 1896, and the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1896.

A sative of Banesville, Ohio, Mr. Gedder was reared in Illinois. There he founded newspapers at Pawpaw and Amboy. In Nebrusha he published the Missis Banes Illinois there.

The field plans for the expeditions were finally approved after tive he felt there need be little worling study and innumerable consulty over New Hampshire being safetations participated in by among others, Vilhaljmer Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the company's technical adviser.

In over New Management (R., Del.), declined to discuss details of his conversation with Mr. Hoover other than that it was about political

Interim reports will be received from the expedition bases and these also will be carefully studied and conclusions will be drawn from them by Stefansson, Col. Lindbergh and other interested experts.

DIDN'T NEED OOPS

Cleveland, O.—Several hours after a car had been stolen from his company, and he had notified police, P. E. Hale, auto dealer, was driving along a road and saw one ahead of him that looked like the mining automobile. Following the driver, Sale forces him into a dead and attest and called police. It was

WARNS OF REVOLT AGAINST TAXATION

Writes From Geneva

yesterday was not more encouraging as it merely extended the time to November 1st for the report of the Lord Lytton, Commission of Inquiry in Manchuria. It was pathetic to hear Dr. Yen plead so earnestly that the Assembly would take as Adams Exp 2½ harm being done in China by the Air Reduction 36

Alaska Jun 9% by the armed forces of Japan is beyond his power to describe. Dr. Yen
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Visits Coppet

where there is an old chateau still belonging to descendants of the famous Necker and his brilliant

daughter Madame de Stael. Eastman Kodak 38½
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Monsieur Necker and Madame Necker to open the park to the entire village when the peasant people could come and make merry with games and dancing.

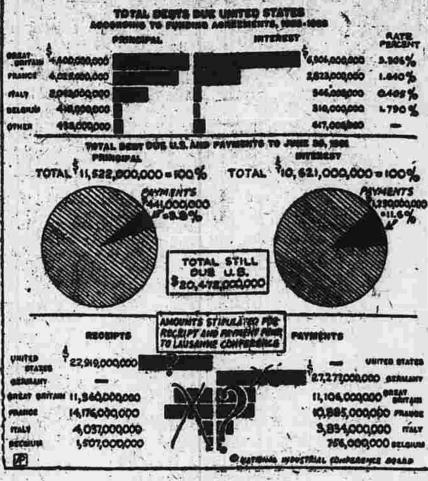
Mont Ward
Mo then than now for ladies who wore light-heeled slippers.

Turn Back History

Madame Hensaler-Campiche, who so Guillotine in Place Bastille. Woolworth 361/6 Rogivue and Marignac were seen in animated conversation and it was easy to imagine the flashes of wit and satire which passed between them. It was Monsieur Montmoren-Washington, July 14.—(AP)— Two Senatorial callers, after early morning conferences at the White cy, friend of Lafayetta and favorite of the king, who was particularly gracious in showing us the sleeping rooms and the salon just as they were when Germaine, Madame de House, said they had discussed both local and national politics with Stael, was here recognized as the social leader of the intellectual cir-

As I looked upon Necker I was thinking of Aristid? Briand and Edouard Herriot and of those millions of unemployed people in France who are awaiting the impay for them in tames were already a linearial settlement can soon be

How The War Debts Stand



(By The Associated Press)

The first section of the chart above shows what the nations of the world owed the United States—excluding Germany which was indebted very little—before any payments on account were

The total was \$22,143,000,000 principal and interest. This is three billions more than the national debt, or about 40 per cent of the 1931 national income.

The second section of the chart shows what these nations have paid. This total is \$1,671,000,000 principal and interest, To pay the United States these nations have been getting

money from Germany, and, as the third section of the chart shows, they expected to get a total of \$27,277,000,000 from that nation, more than enough to pay the United States. But at the Lausanne conference, European statesmen took a figurative pencil and scratched an "X" across what Germany was to pay them, substituting the small figure of about \$700,000,000.

This meant they also had to draw an "X" across much of what

they were to receive, since most of it came from Germany. But the "X's" are tentative, because Europe has put a ques-tion mark on its payments to the United States; and likewise on the total amount the United States may receive. Unless, Europe says, the U. S. allows it to revise or cancel its payments, it will insist again that Germany pay the full amount.

the extremes of his government in cles will have given place to an inhis attempt to balance this enor- ternational and race broth mous national credit

crushed to death with starvation. As I looked upon Necker, I seemed to see him when he had been dismissed from his high position at Court. Broken hearted with humiliation he has come to Coppet in retirement. He had used every means in his power to balance the budget against such items as these. Nine thousand men for the king's guard at a cost of 8 millions of francs. Nearly 2,000 horses and '200 carriages in the royal stables, with 1,whose liveries alone cost 500,000 Immediately it seemed as if a francs. Out of the expenses of the

And now, it is the 14th of July again, the date of that tragic fall of the French government has been the French government has been held in memory sin a 1789. If only this present government will not forget its lesson. Had that government heeded the cries of the people and not crushed them to death with needless taxes, France and all Europe would have been saved from the Revolution.

William M. Geddes, 75, for many years treasury officer in charge of parallel. Do the pages of history repartitions, died today in a local sanitarium.

Expositions under His supervision supervision when people have forgotten their leges, courses in the university.

We were happy today in having a number of friends with us for luncheon. Miss Woolley was our guest of honor. Gilson Blake, American Consul and Mrs. Blake with Dr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, of our American church were among them. One always gets a stimulus in Miss Woolley's presence, She has such poise and balance of judgment and speaks with so much of calm confidence that you always leave her because of with a sense of renewed hope and the gas.

As Americans, we were invited by Prentiss Gilbert, ranking consul, and Mrs. Gilbert to their home, to trop-

AIMEE McPHERSON

(Continued from Page One) it impossible to focus her mind on details of the Stewart suit.

In Committee State
"I was unable to elicit an intellible word from her," he said. "She
can not articulate and even failed to recognize me. She is in a coma-

Charges of "petty graft and char-ity racketeering" in the commis-sary were heard yesterday by the City Social Service Commission, whose members said they were not charitable purposes.

Hutton, who has been elected chairman of the Board of Elders of

the Temple, was one of the wit-nesses. He said two or three employes had "betrayed" the Temple.

ARREST THREE SUSPECTS

social leader of the intellectual circles of her day.

It was interesting to think that a woman could make of that salon at Coppet a rival of the French Court, and cause two French Emperors to look toward it with jealousy and a foreboding of fear for its political power of disintegration.

Elistorical Parallel

While sitting there under an oak which might easily have given its shade in the eighteenth century, I was thinking of what is actually happening in France today be held in check from revolution by a government that the passion of Alexaddria, Va., drove his car into town to do some abopsing. After he had made his purchase he of them are without work and many day in the mr and drove home. Police met him there and charged him to day are we hearing their demand that Herriot be given his liberty to make terms of autiliance, with fereign powers. Will France again turn that the eighteenth century, I was thinking of what is actually happening in France today, and was startled with the suggestion of a would be their saviour.

I have taken the time for this startled with his ignition key. All he would be their saviour.

I have taken the time for this startled with his ignition key. All he wish to Coppet and have not told

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile. Club. of Hartford.

GUM STICES PISTON RINGS.
It will probably surprise many owners to know that gum may interfere with engine operation quite as seriously as carbon. Occasionally carbon becomes an actual beneat because it raises compression and can be rendered harmless with sufficiently effective anti-knock gas. Gum is always troublesome. Its chief objection is that it gets around the rings and makes them stick in their grooves. If a ring is not free to adjust itself according to mands it falls to press against the cylinder wall. This means compression loss. When an engine lacks power often it needs merely an injection of gum solvent.

This gum comes from the lubri-cating oil as well as from some kinds of gasoline. It can thus be controlled to a certain extent by careful selection of diet, but removal by the injection process is so simple and inexpensive there is little advantage in striving to prevent its

READING THE OIL GAUGE The oil gauge is one of those things that have to be taken with grain of salt although an experienced motorist can read much into it. Many gaugages, for instance, show maximum pressure at normal road speeds, so that stoppage of the oil lead would not be caught promptly. Stoppage causes an increase in pressure to the maximum. so that it is necessary to let the engine idle or run slower to catch evidence of this.

It is entirely normal for the pressure to drop with continued speed or high mileage because the oil thins out. Some drivers mistake this for worn bearings or need for readjustment of the oil regulator. A continued higher reading, at this sea-son, shows that heavier oil has been

On some cars there is a pressure irop when the car goes into a sharp right curve. This is explained by the fact that the oil is pulled away from the pump temporarily by centrifugal force.

CARBON AS A SILENCER The muffler is another one those units of the car that improve with use. Bear this in mind if the exhaust of your new car seems just

Mufflers often drone and make because their plates and passageways for the exhaust gases are too stronger. sharp. An accumulation of carbon makes a smoother path and also serves to deaden the noise.

The principle is somewhat the same as that of a sleeve valve motor which improves as it becomes car-bonized. Carbon, incidentally, often was goaded into saying that the netends to seal compression at the top of the pistons of any motor, but we usually cannot permit it to remain because of its habit of pre-igniting

Very often exhaust noises are the result of leakage, especially at the point where the exhaust pipe attached to the end of the exhaust prly keep the Fourth. About two manifold. As the motor is used car-hundred and fifty of us are here at

> SELECT RIGHT FILTER SIZE While an undersized oil filter cartridge will protect the motor and function successfully it will not serve as long as would one of proper size. And therein lies a hazard,

> When an oil filter fills up with dirt and abrasive it builds up oil pressure and may spring a Whether or not it is equipped with a by-pass it is quite likely to prove troublesome when filled up and due for replacement. This situation is aggravated by failure to install a cartridge that is large enough.

Since there are sizes for various makes of engines it is important toselect the one suited to the motor. The right sizes are always stocked City Social Service Commission, whose members said they were not investigating the Temple itself, but only the distribution of food supplies gathered under city permit for charitable purposes.

Hutton, who has been elected

> FIGURING GAS CAPACITY If you have lost the original spe-difications of the car, and would like to know the capacity of the tank, the information can be obtained by

New Lenden, July 14—(AP)—
With the arrest of three men in Noank the state and railread police and the Noank authorities have cleared up a number of recent house breaks, tool shed robberies and other effenses.

Most of the houses that were entered were summer cottages. Those under arrest are Denter Holliday and Wilfred Frodenchur both of Noank and Stuart Small of Groton Long Point. All three will be presented July 35 in the Groton Town Court, Small is charged with breaking and entering and thest and the other two with receiving stolen goods.

SUET A SLEEP

Occasional remeval of the drain plug at the bottom of the tank is one way to guard against dirt in the fuel lines.

ANGER AND PEAR RULE Anger and fear have a relation to the differences in the color of the eyes and hair and shape of the heads, of different paredus, accord-ing to a University of California



YAR DESTRICTION TO U.S. WORRY EUROPE'S LEADERS

(Continued from Page One) tion affecting non-European coun

ference, has been published in full, presumably at the request of the British government which was criticized in Parliament for having participated in it.

factory settlement of their own In the words of the agreement

be created and the interested governments will have to agree on what they should do," presumably at another conference, but at any rate "the Lausanne agreement will not definitely go into force" until after it is ratified by the creditor govern-

Further Complications

Complicating the situation even

that the two signatories appeared to interpret it differently. Great Britain insists that it has othing to do with the debts to America. French premier said yesterday that the first concrete result will be that in the future Great Britain cannot make any new arrangements to pay her debts to the United States with-

in London, but it was said that the British position was unchanged and that perhaps there might be an a ditional statement making it even

its role of interested observer.

Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

The "Gentlemen's Agreement" arrived at secretly toward the end

The text revealed that the signatories agreed not to ratify the reparations treaty written in Laus-anne until they had made a satis-

Atlanta, Ga.—Cope anaretted riot call on Peachtree street and found it raining a shower of building bricks. The cause of the rain was an inebriated gentleman who according to Officers F. L. Tappes and W. C. Niz, was tearing apart of the call. if this satisfactory settlement is not reached "the legal position of all chimney on the roof of a three-story building and hurling them at anyone who chanced to pass on the street below: the interested governments would become what it was before the Hoover moratorium," and "in case the settlement in question cannot be A string when twisted will shorten. A rubber hand when twist-ed will lengthen. obtained, the accord with Germany will not be ratified."

. In that case the agreement pro-vides that if Germany's creditors cannot obtain a settlement of their own debts, most of them to the United States, "a new situation will

further is the new "accord of contidence" which France and Great Britain have reached and which they have invited the other European governments to join. What makes it complicated

out first consulting France.

Throughout all this controversy the United States has remained in When the Lausanne Treaty was first discussed in the British Parliasetiators had had an opportunity to

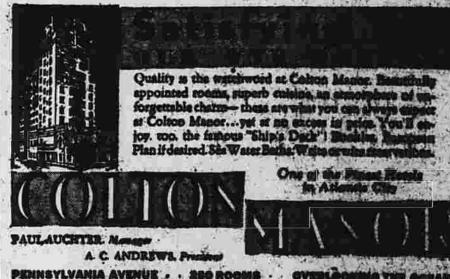
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(By The Associated Press) | Cont. East. Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Bird and Vash—a to a

6:15— 7:15—Abe Lyman Orchestra—

Basie: The Captivators — Dixle;

Arile Simmond's Orch.—west

8:30— 7:30 — Broadway Tintypes—

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Harmonies—Dixle; McCarty Girle—
west
7:30—3:30—Drama—Basie; The Dietators—Dixie; Dance Orch.—west
7:48—8:45—The Dictators—Dixie only
8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—e to c
8:15—9:15—Fast Freight—Also Dixie
8:30—9:30—Barlow Symphony—e to c
9:00—10:00—Irane Beaslay—a to c
9:15—10:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.—
Basic; Joe Palooks—coast repeat
8:30—10:30—Noble Sissle Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:30—Dancing by the Sea—qoast
out; Crime Club—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only cant. East

1:30—2:30—Woman's Radie Raview
2:30—3:30—Musical Comedy Hits
2:30—3:30—Day Dreams, Strings
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Deer
3:00—4:00—May We Present, Vocal
3:15—4:15—Pirate Club—aast only
3:45—4:45—Pirate Club—aast only
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3:45—4:45—Pirate Club—aast only
4:15—5:15—Pirate Club—midwest
4:45—5:45—Relifokers' Maie Quartat
8:00—6:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
5:80—6:20—Ray Perkins, Comady
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Rudy Valles—c to c
7:00—8:00—Piano Trio & Vocal—o to c
7:00—8:00—Piano Trio & Vocal—o to c
8:00—9:00—Dance Hour—c to c
8:00—9:00—Dance Hour—c to c
8:00—10:00—Russ Golumbo Orohestra
8:15—10:15—Paul Whiteman's Band
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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3:30— 4:50—Singing Lady—East only
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—cast only
4:00— 5:00—Ted Black's Orchestra
4:25— 5:25—John B. Kennedy, Taik
4:30— 5:30—Old Congs of the Church
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8:45—9:45—Hello Marie, Sketch
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — basie;
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2:45— 3:45—Dancing by Sea—c to c

3:45— 4:50—Skippy—East only

3:45— 4:45—Plane Boys—c to s

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5:00-6:00-Sid Gary—coast out

5:15-6:15-Stern Orch—ceast out

5:15-6:30-Street Singer—coast out

5:45-6:45-Georgie Price — Basic;

Vincent Serey's Orch—Dixie

Thursday, July 14, 1982

liam S. Rainey, narrator.

(stories, orchestra).

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

8:45-Today's News

Jerry O'Mears.

jingles, songs and stories.

6:00-Bradford Organ-Louis Weir

6:30—Ray Myers of "The Nautilus"

8:00—Regimentalists (band) 8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller — cast;

331-Harry Michaels, planist.

(drama) 9:30—Thompkins Corners

George Frame Brown,

Gordon, Arthur Mann, 1 Seamon, James Reilly,

10:30-Hollywood Nights - Frank

10:45-Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time, weather; Sports Re-

11:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 11:30—Midnight Serenade — Louis

Weir, organist.

Emily McCormick,

FRANCE RELEASES TEXT OF ACCORD

'Gentlemen's Agreement" So Often Mentioned Is Given To the Newspapers

Paris, July 14.—(AP)— The French foreign office published this afternoon the text of the "Gentlemen': Agreement", by which the principal powers concerned in the Treaty of Lausanne agreed not to ratify that treaty until each had obtained a satisfactory settlement of its own debts.

The text follows: "The Lausanne agreement will not definitely go into force until after the ratifications foreseen in those

"Concerning the creditor govern-ments in whose name this procesverbal is initialed, ratification will not be effected before a satisfactory settlement is obtained between them and their own creditors.

Have Every Liberty
"They will have every liberty to
explain their position to their respective Parliaments, but no precise reference to the present arrangement will appear in the text of the accord with Germany. "If it follows that a satisfactory settlement of their own debts is obtained, the governments of the sbove-named creditor countries will

in case the settlement in question cannot be obtained, the accord with Germany will not be rai-

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"A new situation will thus be created and the interested governments will have to agree on what hey should do. "In this eventuality the legal posi-

tion of all the interested governments would become what it was before the Hoover moratorium.
"Notification of this accord will be made to the German govern-

The agreement is dated at Laus-

"Street Of Women", will be shown TAYLOR MARKET OWNER

Lincoln Carter, who conducted the avior Market at Main and Charter, Oak street until Saturday when he of what was taking place. closed doors, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. A meeting of creditors for the appointment of a trustee and the examination of the accounts will be held July 26 at the office of the referee in bankruptcy, 750 Main street, Hartford.

Federated Democratic club of South Windsor met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas H Barry and organized a "Roosévelt for President Club." Mrs. Barry was elected chairman; Mrs. Mae Gunity, vice chairman; Mrs. nestine Sullivan as secretary,

Mrs. Anna Lawton, treasurer. At the last meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board, it was voted to hold the annual Sunday chool picnic at Elizabeth Hartford, on Wednesday, July 20. It was decided to leave the church at half past nine, Daylight Saving time. If it is stormy on Wednesday they will go on Thursday. The several Williams and Douglas Grant; the table committee is Mrs. Hattie Lane,

cussed pictures of the day. Walter Mrs. Marion Pierce, Charles-J. Dew-Huston as the crooked judge is superb. Phillips Holmes is seen as the husband of the young girl who tation committee, Albert E. Stiles and Rev. David Carter; the sports committee, Miss Ellen J. Foster, Miss Clara Chandler, Howard Burger, Paul Smith and Francis Fos-

picture that should be seen by every member of the family. Clean, sweet and family, Mr. and Mrs. George and wholesome, it tells a story that will linger in your memory for many

Wapping Grange, No. 30, held their twelfth meeting at the School their twelfth meeting at the School hall last Tuesday evening, with forty members present. As it was Home Economics night, the Economics Economics night, the Economics with the war were the only issues, committee furnished the program.

There was a roll call, a vocal solo by part at all in the campaign. WEDDING TO BE JULY 25

Mrs. Dorothy Delles, entitled "Auf Wiedershen, My Dear," which was responded to by an encore entitled getting very little attention. Con"The Bells of Saint Mary"; a reading gress appropriated the money it was

by a wedding reception to be held at Victory Hall, Golway street, Manchester. speaking of the depression she said so on—but in no case was the divitant this committee should leave out the (de) and (i) and press-on. out the (de) and (i) and press-on.

The next regular meeting of Wapping Grange will be on July 36, and
there will only be a short business neeting which is called for 8 o'clock sharp, and then will be ad-

-The Story of Twelve Dry Years -

Prohibition At The Crossroads

Dry Law, Long Dodged By Both Parties, Finally Emerges As Political Issue



and nominated John The Democratic platform

The oft-repeated assertion that prohibition is not a political issue was certainly as true as gospel in

Not only did the Anti-Saloon Through the next four years Con-League work through and with both gress continued to handle prohibition parties in getting ratification of the matters on what amounted to a non-

found in the New York gubernatorial campaign of 1918. Congress recently had passed the 8th amendment and it was before the states for ratification. Alfred E.

opposed by Charles S. Whitman, the Republican candidate.

middle of the political once referred to it-nor did their

gone into effect, although it may be

The Republican platform of 1920 said just this on prohibition: "With regard to the sale and manof the United States as it shall be declared by the supreme court." The Democratic platform of 1920 failed to mention the ubject at all, although it did go out of its way to congratulate the state legislatures-35 of them, at that moment-which

Minor Campaign Issue
In the campaign, Warren G. Harding was popularly supposed to be
dry—he had voted for the amend-

passed sundry laws to tighten up en-forcement—laws providing for de-

The Republican platform in 1934 treated prohibition even more lightly than that of 1920. The amendment was nowhere referred to by name. Two brief paragraphs de-

North Coventry Community or-chestra under the direction of Jack Crawford of Manchester. Charles Clark has returned home having spent the past two weeks with his relatives.

Plans are in full swing for the "Cut Rate" Festival to be held July 20, from 8 p. m. S. T. on. If you attended the Strawberry Supper you'll make reservations for the Blueberry Supper to be served from Continuous and healing Peterson's Continuous instantly stops the mad-4:30 S. T. to 7:30. Mrs. Arthur Reed is in charge. Telephone Rosedale 19

DIES FROM FALL

ies to her head and body.

sweeps Coney Island. Washington President asks new legislation to send bonus army

Attawa-Advance guard of 5,000 "fariner army" arrives to present demands of agriculture to Imperial Economic conference.

Washington — Secretary Hydrosays drastic economies will compendent July 15 of quaranting against European comborer.

Montevide—Uraguaray continues severance relations with Argentina.

Boston—Massachusetts division of the New England Council reports reductions of more than \$10,000,000

in local community budgets. Boston—United Fruit Co reports net profits of \$1,500,000 for the first six months of 1932 as com-

Boston-Rear Admiral Richard E.

Byrd, Polar flier, accepts chairman-ship of the New England organisa-tion committee of the National Economy League. Brockton, Mass.—Supreme Court

Brockton, Mass.—Supreme Court of Massachusetts approves payment of a 25 per cent payment to depositors in the savings department of the closed Plymouth County Trust selves with our wild city, state and Federal extravagances, and the average of the closed privileges. Company.

Littleton, N. H.—Volney Sprague, 84, a native of Dexter, Me., the last of three brothers who wore the

blue of the Union Army, dies. Manomet, Mass.—Six persons, one ticulate but responsible citizen, to of them a woman, rescued from protect the country from great intheir overturned motorboat after clinging to the keel for two hours: on the Treasury by organized missing to the keel for two hours: Manomet, Mass.—Six persons, one

Never Fails To Heal **OLD SORES**

dening itching and terrible scre-ness, and just a few days use banishes every trace of that red, crack-ed, discharging skin—leaving it smooth and clear.

Torrington, July 14.—(AP) —

Miss Mary H. Guildford, 82, died during-the night, following a full Bosema and itching skin. A big sunday in which she received injuries to her head and hody. stores.-Advt.

Against Extraver

Poles, has accepted the cha ship of the New England or tion committee of the Nationa Economy League. The League is dedicated to war on extravagances in government to bring about a re-

the first six months of 1932 as compared with \$6,970,000 in the same period in 1981.

Boston—Contract for state highway widening in Lenox and Pittsfield awarded to the N. H. Road Construction Company of New Haven, Conn. Antarctic for which the date of de-parture is still indefinite.

The admiral said in his first state-ment after accepting the chairman ship of the committee:

enough to get special privileges.
"Let us therefore organise the great majority, the too often inas-

they were picked up by the crew of the tanker Colonial Beacon.

Boston—Senora Calles leaves for district, at which representative leaders from Maine, New Hample Colonial Senora Calles leaves for district, at which representative leaders from Maine, New Hample Calles Leaves for Maine, New Hample Calles Leaves from Maine, New Hample Calles Leaves for Leaves from Maine, New Hample Calles Leaves from Maine, New Hample Calles Leaves for Leaves from Maine, New Hample Calles Leaves from Maine, New Hample C American transport planes are now flying on an average of 150,000 miles a day.

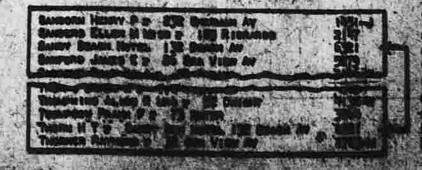
Never Fails To Heal





Does "Information" know where to reach you?

IST your name with her, if the telephone where you live is listed under some other name. Then, when friends try to call you, "Information" can give them the number of the telephone where you can be reached. The cost of this convenient service is so small - less than 2 cents a day ! Any telephone employee will be glad to arrange for your listing.



Thursday, July 14. 4:80-Young Folks program pre sented by Sterling V. Couch.

5:45—Shapiro and Shefter, grand plano boys. 8:00—Freddie Martin's orchestra. 8:30-Baneball scores. 6:35—Harold B. Smith, planist. Chandu the Magician.

5:30—General Mills presents "Skip-

7:00 -Rid Gary, baritone imperson 7:15—Harold Stern's orchestra. 7:30—Street Singer.

7:45 Dave Burrows and his Sere :00-Four Eton Beys. 1:15—Abe Lyman's Californians. :30-La Gerardino program; "Midsummer Nights."

5-"Joe alooka." 0:00-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al: NEW HAVEN DEMOCRATS bert White, planist.

9:15-7te Mils Brothers.

9:30-Love tory Hour.

10:00-Must at Satisfies; Bor

10:18—Musical Fast Breight; Endie Dimstadter, organist; Quartet. 10:20 - Columbia, Symphony Orches-11:50—Noble Bissle's Orchestre. 11:50—Noble Bissle's Orchestre. 10:15-Musical Fast Freight; Eddie

THEATERS

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AT THE STATE

Week End Program George Bancroft in "The World and the Flesh", and Kay Francis in 5:00 p. m.—Coffee matinge-Marimba Band, direction Michael Gusikoff; "Scrappy" Lambert, tenor; Wilnight. George O'Brien in 'Mystery Ranch" and Walter Huston, Anita 5:30-Singing Lady - nursery Page and Phillips Holmes in "Night 5:45—Little Orphan Annie,— child-hood playlet; Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and Court" are the feature attractions that will make up the week end program Friday and Saturday.

Romance, drama, thrills, suspense, adventure and comedy deftly 6:15-The Monitor Views the News. and intelligently combined, are the ingredients of "Mystery Ranch." In the role of Bob Sanborn; dauntless and daring young member of the Arizona Rangers, George O'Brien gives one of the outstanding per-formances of his career. He suc-7:15-Royal Vagabonds-Ward Wilcutes no end of seemingly impossi-7:30— Stebbins Boys (ccmedy ble feats of agility, skill and strength in his single handed opposition to a band of renegades, for the greater part savage Indians, and 15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller — cast; their merciless, half-mad leader. Junior McLain, Henrietta Tedro, Not the least of these feats is his Don Ameche, Bob White and Tom attempt to rescue a girl held prisoner by the gang. Cecelia Parker, who appeared opposite O'Brien in "Rain-8:45 Shoop and Scoop (songs, pat-ter)
9:00— The Danger Fighters Harvey, Noble Johnson and Charles

Stevens have prominent parts in the supporting cast. If you like your screen fare red-blooded and juicy in drams, you will Farmer, Phoebe MacKay, Grace have a robust appetite in "Night Court." Here is a daring picture, presented in a striking Underhill Macy; orchestra. 10:01—Arthur Crowley and Frank has a theme that is bound to create Sweeney. (skit) 16:15— Whispering Jack Smith; Humming Birds; Arnold Johntremendous discussion. It is the story of a crooked judge who frames a young girl and has her sent to prison in order to further his schemes. How he is finally trapped and brought to justice himself; Williams and Douglas of the forms one of the final prison in order to further his schemes. How he is finally trapped and brought to justice himself; Williams and Douglas of the first prison of the final prison of the first prison of th Luther, tenor: Gene Rodemich's forms one of the most widely dis-

> the husband of the young girl who is framed, and Anita Page has the leading feminine role.
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> "Rebeccs Of Sunnybrook Farm",
> with Marion Nixon and Ralph Bellamy in the leading roles, will be starting Sunday night. Here is a picture that should be seen by every

BRAZAUSKAS-TAMKUNOS

Invitations are out for the wed-by Mrs. David Carter, "Working ding of Mass Antoinette Josephine and Shirking", a vocal solo by Rev. Tamkunos, daughter of Mr. and David Carter, entitled "Pale Moon", and Frank Tamkunos of South Windsor to Stanley Brasauskas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brasauskas of Alfred Stone. Mrs. Edit's P. Haven During succeeding years Congress. North street. The marriage will be of Coventry Grange and Home Ecoperformed at Holy Trinity church, nomics committee of the State Hartford, on Monday morning, July Grange, gave a very interesting talk

IN FAVOR OF CROSS

New Haven, July 14 .- (AP)

Democratic town committee is on record in favor of the renomination of Governor Wilbur L. Cross and in support of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Town Chairman David J. McCoy told the committee last signt that although the Connection Selegation to the National convention backed the Presidential candidacy of Alfred R. Smith to the end. 2 mas vio could enter the balleting with nearly to the send. 3 mas vio could enter the balleting with nearly have and George Barber.

Town the Roosevelt-Garner will be: Miss Ellen J. Foster, Rev. David Carter, Levi T. Devey, Mira. Dorothy Walles and Mrs. Lillian B. David Carter, Levi T. Devey, Mira. Dorothy Walles and Mrs. Lillian B. In the Democratic party prohibition tried valiently to emerge as a life Manuel of the Roosevelt Elliott speat a few the Presidential candidacy of Alfred R. Smith to the end. 2 mas vio could enter the balleting with nearly the their daughter. The votes is the real choice of the law "threates for law, asserted that violations of the law "threates government itself" and pledged the party to entered the same town the same that violations of the law "threates government itself" and pledged the party to entered the same town the same that violations of the law "threates government itself" and pledged the party to entered the same town the same that the same that the party is entered to the law "threates government itself" and pledged the party to entered the same that violations of the law "threates government itself" and pledged the party to entered the same town the same that violations of the law "threates government itself" and pledged the party to entered the same town the same town

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories on the history of prohibition, made especially time-iy by the recent action of the Re-publican and Democratic national

> By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

amendment, but the two major par-ties seemed, from their public pro-idential campaign of 1928 came nouncements, to be utterly ignorant around, however, there were definite

Smith was running for the gover-norship on the Democratic ticket,

issue in the campaign. The amendment was still pending; the time was ripe for bringing it out into the But neither Smith nor Whitman

Perhaps the politicians thought the issue had been closed. At any

ufacture of intoxicating beverages, the Republican party will stand for the enforcement of the constitution had ratified the 19th amendment

granting the vote to vomen.

gress appropriated the money it was saked for to enforce the amendment —it took \$4,576,000 that year—and

portation of alien bootleggers, laws restricting the amount of medicinal liquor a doctor could prescribe, and

year had this to say on prohibition:

"The Republican administration has failed to enforce the prohibition law, is guilty of trafficking in liquor permits and has become the protector of the violators of this law. The Democratic party pledges itself to respect and enforce the constitution and all laws." Becomes Party Factor

Through the next four years Con- ring 18 and be sure of good service.

dential campaign of 1928 came signs that the attitudes of the two An excellent example is to be parties might soon crystallize into definite pronouncements on the sub-ject, with a straight wet-and-dry lineup the result,

In the Republican party, President Coolidge-was not seeking re-election and the field was open. In the Democratic party, Governor Smith had the nomination practically cinched long before the convention opened at Houston. These two facts made it seem that prohibition, if it had never about to become one in a big way. The Republican convention meet

and adopted the lengthiest prohibition plank yet seen. It affirmed the attitude of Wash-By 1920, when the Democratic and Republican national conventions were held, the amendment had gone into effect, although it may be

ing first nominated Herbert Hoover

An out-and-out wet plank of worth noting that the Democratic fered by Nicholas Murray Butler convention in San Francisco has gone down in history as one of the wettest gatherings of its kind.

Up to Candidates The Democrats, realizing that nothing could save them from nomrate, the subject was treated ginger-ly in the party platforms of that inating a clear-cut wet, tried valiantly to provide him with a dry plank and adopted the following: "Speaking for the national De-mocracy, this convention pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to enforce the 18th amendment and all other provisions of the federal constitution, and all laws enacted pursuant thereto."

Having digested these law enforcement planks, the electorate sat back and waited for the candidates

to declare themselves. Herhert Hoover, in his speech accepting the nomination, made his now famous remark about "on experiment, noble in motive," and was thenceforth halled as a dry by the prohibition leaders. Governor Smith, finding his plat-

form too dry, stepped off of it long enough to dealare his personal opinion that prohibition was "entirely unsatisfactory to the great mass of Thus the campaign came far closer to providing a straight, out-and-out test of sentiment on prohibition than any election yet held; and when

But the wets refused to agree. One fact, though, was clear, Pro-hibition had come out into the open and was fast developing into a straight party issue. Both sides prepared for a new test of strength in the sleeting of 1932.

NEXT: The prohibition is

EAP YEAR BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY THERRY DIXON, pretty 19-yearreporter, after a quarrel with parents. It is a Leap Year mar-

with housework are discouragg. DIXIE SHANNON, movie crite of the News, is friendly. Cherry meets handsome MAX PEARSON, also of the News, who tries to make leve to her. After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously reconciliation with her parents. Pride will not allow her to accept fig. financial aid from them however MR. and MRS. DIXON depart, ecking another climate to ove the mother's health.

SRENDA VAIL, magazine writr, comes to Wellington and Dan ets her. She asks him to collaborate in writing a play. Dan begins due from Miss Brenda Vail" most to spend most of his evenings at of them began. One was from he management of the apartment hourises between Cherry and Dan. He tel. Another was from a New York day but fails to appear. Later she Cherry accuses Dan of deceiv-

ing her and they quarrel? He leaves the apartment and when he asses in which he does not hear from her. Dan asks Brends to go to New York with him. She agrees

at the edge of the towel, pinned tightly about her forehead, and working downward to the base of her neck. She patted the soft, wet ful that we may come to an agree-compound with her fingers and ment that will be mutually satiswhen she had finished only her eyes and mouth showed. The eyes looked like slits in the gray mask. Brenda's lips, usually so vividly crimson, were pallid and pressed together in a tight line. Selfish lips. Quick tempered lips. Cruel lips.

At last the mask was done Brenda inspected herself in the mirror of the dressing table. Though the effect was far from fixtering she seemed satisfied.

Here in the privacy of her bedasually wore. A cotton kimons. faded and soiled, was draped about flowers? The man hau promised her fastened at the waist by a they would be delivered early and for it. Of course everything's going safety pin. Her hair was concealed by the turban-like towel. Shapeless bedroom slippers covered her feet.

She rose from the dressing table, went to the chaise longue and lay back against it with a sigh. The mask must remain on her face 20 gave the time as a little after two o'clock. Brenda closed her eyes, relaxing as magazine articles by beauty experts always advise.

There was no one else in the room or in the apartment. The maid who wore the crisp, gray uni-form and ruffled cap appeared there only when Miss Vail had Minnie Johnson, though on duty she snswered to "Yvonne." Yvonne was graceful trousers. The 'idice moldarrive this afternoon at four

beil shrilled loudly. The telephone in the next room. Brenda's eyes darkened with annoyance. There was nothing for her to do, however, but arise and answer the

call. The heelless bedroom slippers flopped clumsily as Brende walked. She had to push b the cloth about her head so that she could hold the instrument to her ear. It was a French telephone done in ivory enamel. "Hello," she said.

Dan Phillips was speaking. His voice sounded eager and excited. 'Is that you, Brenda?" he asked and went on without giving her time to reply. "Wanted to tell you I've just seen the boss. Told him was through with the Wellington News and this town, too. I'm quitting Saturday. Everything's all

"You mean you've given up your

if we leave for New York Saturday, didn't I? I thought you'd be glad to hear it! It won't be long now, Brenda!"

There was no change of expression on the woman's face. The clay mask made that impossible. But resentment sounded in her voice. "Don't you think you should have waited?" she asked

"There's nothing to wait for! Say, I feel better already. Listen, Brenda, I want to talk to you. Sup-pose I drop around as near to five as I can make it? We'll have dinner together-"

She interrupted. 'Not this evencing, Dan. I—I'm so sorry but as I've been having a beastly headache. I'm going to lie down and try to seep. That's what I was doing when you called."

Oh, I'm sorry! Shouldn't have bothered you. Maybe if you have Thope so." Instinctively Bren-de's veice had become he delicate, faintly martyred tone of the in-

Then I won't keep you any leager. Will it be all right if I bell back early in the evening? I want to see you tenight."

Brends started to say "no," hesitated, and qualified by telling him er head was raging-like an imbicile. I

moved. The beautifying began in earnest now. Letions and creams and cubes of ice. Brenda worked with practiced fingers. She patted and molded and smoothed out the tiny lines about her eyes and across her forehead. She finished with stinging ointment that brought color rushing to her cheeks. It was an hour's work but when it was completed undeniably the years had dropped away. Almost Brenda could have passed for 26 instead of

She glanced at her watch again Twenty-five minutes until four Well, that was time enough. Yvonne would come in time to arrange the

There was a desk to the right of the window and Brends sat down before it. Half a dozen letters lay on the deak. All of them had been opened and in five the contents was strikingly similar. "On account agrees to meet her for lunch one dress shop. There was a bank statement, imposing in its long enve-lope, but the figures on that state-ment were anything but impressive. She passed over all these, picked up the sixth envelope. It was buff

colored. Thick, expensive looking stationary. The handwriting on the sheet inside the envelope was masculine. It read:

"Dear Miss Vail: I will be in Wellington next Monday on my way NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY to Hollywood and hope to see you to discuss screen rights of the stories about which I wrote before. Brenda Vail spread more of the My time necessarily will be limited buildnesday paste on her face. She and I am faking the liberty to ask smeared it on like a mask beginning if I may call on you at about 4:30. Since I must reach the studio Wednesday my stop in Wellington will be only between trains. I am hopefactory. With sincerest regards. -M. P. Harris."

> That was the note Brenda read. When she looked up her eyes were lighted with radiance far more effective than any beauty pack. "He's coming!" she whispered aloud. "Brenda Vail, you're having your chance today. You can't fail

now! You can't!" She was on her feet, suddenly was much to be Dozens of things. Why hadn't the blaze. Yvonne arrived? What about those here it was nearly four! Yvonne should be preparing the tea things! Brenda flounced to the dressing

rouge and powder puff. She applied the lip rouge with trembling fingers. It smudged, had to be removed and done over again. She adjusted dangling gold ear drops, sprayed her hair with scent and got into the costume spread out on

It had been purchased two days before immediately on receipt of Mr. Harris' letter-and was exactly Brenda Vail's idea of attire suitable in which to receive an important ed her figure closely and was accented by a girdle of cloth of gold. Brenda fastened the low neckline with a ruby clasp. She stepped into sandals of gold kid and buckled the straps. Bills, bills! There would be more bills for this new finery but

"I'm going to Hollywood!". The thought danced madly in Bernda's mind. There would be money enough there! "I'm going to Hollywood to write for the movies!"

what was expenses on such an occa-

The bell rang and she answered it. Yvonne had arrived, prompt to the minute. Brends began to snap

eut orders to the girl.

"Remember—the cocktails in the crystal glasses. Yes, they're ready. I mixed them myself. The shaker on the tray. Yes, of course! You'd better begin right away with the sandwiches!"

A messenger delivered the box of yellow roses and Brenda arranged them in a low bowl. She placed the bowl on the table beside the daven-port, then moved if to the opposite you do about your nails. If you forside of the room where the flowers were reflected in a mirror.

The setting must exactly be right Every detail was important. Brenda stepped back in the doorway, surveying the living reem. A fire was crackling in the fireplace and the dancing fiames cast a warm glow things and heality has to be buddencing fismes cast a warm glow over the room. She pulled a chair

Dainty Ficha



PARIS' BEACH COSTUMES "SOBER UP" Practiculity and Simplicity Rule Seaside Mode



Mr. Harris. She would take the davenport where the light was flattering and the table for the cocktail tray conveniently near Brenda moved to the fireplace.

"It's because I'm nervous." she told herself, "and there's no reason

She went back to the kitchenette to give Yvonne final instructions. table for last minute touches of It was 20 minutes past four new. "He'll be here any minute," Brenda assured herself. She took a cigaret from a lacquered box, lighted it and placed it to her lips. Then she sat down. It amused her to think of Dan Phillips. Headache—she had managed that very nicely! How could she bother with that tiresome youth when the great chance of her career was at hand?

"So he's given up his job!" she thought. "Won't he be surprised to hear the news. The idiot! There'll be a scene, of course. Well, he's brought 'the whole thing on him-

Brenda shrugged, smiling. An instant later the bell rang and Yvonne hurried through the room to answer it. Brenda whispered "Now!"

erself. "Now-!" There were voices in the foyer Another instant and a figure flung tself through the doorway. Dan Phillips stood there waving something in his hand. "Brenda!" he cried. "What

(To Be Continued)

this mean?"

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

KEEP FOUR NAILS

Whether or not you have beauty get them you needn't stick your finger in the beauty pie. Manicures are weekly rites.

Twice a week isn't too often for

The usual tepid water, sail brush and soap must perform their function before you start.

File your nails with a soft, figs. ible metal file. Use an upward mo-tion from the sides toward the center. Choose your own shape. Rounded nails, pointed nails, sharp nails are all accepted. Choose the one that is best adapted to the oushions of your fingers.

Wasn the filing is completed, soak your hands and push back the dry skin that presses around the base of your nails. An orange nails are all accepted. Choose

the base of your nails. An orange stick, tipped in cofton, and dipped into a cutidle remover is needed for this step. Work it gently but parsistently around the base of the nail until you have pushed back the cuticle. Then work it under the nail until dead skin has been been beened and removed. If your nails have half moons and your nails have half moons and your nails have half moons and you should rejoice if they do let them shine. If any loose needed

Pigs In Swanky Soviet Sty Charmed By Apollo's Lyre

Twain have been uncovered by the weekly magazine "Crocodile," a quasi-humorous publication, by a survey of animal breeding, particularly pigs, in the Soviet Union. Its investigators found that managers of the Crimean pig trust spent \$225,000 to build an artistic pig sty modeled after an ancient Greek temple on one of its live-

stock farms. On the roof was a statue of Apollo in a chariot. "Of course," comments the jour nal, "we have no objection to Apollo playing the lyre on this pig-breeding Parthenon, but we do protest against the expenditure by these esthetic gentlemen of 450,000 roubles for this kind of adornment." The trust probably will be called

to account for wasting funds.

Even Soviet officials, with their strong odor issuing from the place. The responsible officials were reprimanded and ordered to set up

JOHN HOWED ?

cles of wild boars which killed id ate all the domestic animals.

The Beloretzky central co-oper

herd actually decreased, due to fighting among themselves, an investigation revealed that only bucks had been purchased. The magazine drew a moral from these happenings, declaring

that most of them were due to stupidity and poor management, Lut

Even Soviet officials, with their Los Angeles, Calif. History re-contempt for anything smacking of lates that the lack of a tempenny royalty, were shocked to learn that nail resulted in the loss of a battle. part of the magnificent palace Two little things nearly caused the discovered, the magazine reports, used gas jet. Ten minutes later the by an assistant to the president of second happened. Smelling the the central co-operative trust who, fumes, Gruber turned on the light to investigate. A short circuit in the while strolling down the Nevsky investigate. A short direct in the Prospect, was attracted by the switch ignited the gas. The explosion hurled Gruber against the wall.

reprimanded and endered to set up their sty elsewhere.

A similar situation was found at Ufa, where the former governor's house also was being used as the magazine put it, "to make the pigs comfortable;"

Representatives of the Baku center of the country resemble for the OUR NAILS
OUR NAILS
OUR NAILS
IN BEAUTIFUL SHAPE
or or not you have beauty

The pass through four wars. She is one trail workers co-operative, hoping to increase its swine herds, purchased a lot of bears in a distant the pension rolls of the war of 1846.

Her first husband, Willis Moore, region: But when they loosed them

Moscow (AP)-Drolleries made on the farms they learned to their to order for the pen of a Mark chagrin that they had bought a spe-

tive, launching a campaign to breed rabbits on a large scale, imported 3.000 expensive animals and stood back to await the expected rapid reproduction.

When instead of multiplying, the

that in some cases the hand of being safe-guarded as strenuously the sabotager might be discovered, as ever in spite of the economic

JUST A LITTLE THING

that formerly was the governor-general's house in Leningrad, was a chair leg, pushed carelessly ing of the National Education As-being used as a pig sty. This was principles of taxation.

> Decorates Linera THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

Copenhagen.—Radio may be the more medern method of communication, but Danish fishermen prefer carrier pigeons. More and more the Danish seagoing folk are bringing the pigeons with them for convening messages back to the home port, and it is expected that soon earrier pigeon service will be afforced in the whole of the Danish fighting fleet. Although radio is installed on many boats, there are occasions when the pigeon would be an advantage.

for China and Japan. Four of them were Americans and one a Casa-

In The News

44 years she has been actively en-gaged in kindermatter work, in teaching its methods and applying them personally.

What?" in which the analyzed the occupational histories of 6665 women. She advises girls to avoid teaching unless they have a genuine interest in that work, is the field is already over-drowded:

Hint to Detate Paciers

Housewives will save themselves
a 50 per cent expenditure in energy
if they will sit down while pecking potatoes, according to a report pre-aented before the American Home Economics Association, as Atlanta, Ga., by Miss' Venons W. Swartz, Miss Swartz, who gave a report of scientific investigations at the State College of Washington, warned wo-men not to perch on kitchen stools for this task. A comfortable chair is advised. The interest aroused over the performance of this simple task shows the degree to which efficient organization has entered the

Major Julia C. Stimson, who represented the nurses of America at the dedication of a new nurses home for French women erected jointly by the French government and the American Committee for Devastated France, has just returned to America. Major Stimson is superintendent of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps and dean of the Army School of Nursing. During the World War she served as director of nursing service of the A. E. F. and was decorated by the United States, Great Britain and France.

Active In Farm Work
Miss Edna Rosenkrantz, seeretary of the State Farm Federation of Iowa, performs a group of exten-

sive duties. She superintends the cooperative buying, edits the business nagazine, acts as general executive of the association, and takes care of the legislative program. Dancer Is Hopored

The Sali Lobel, a much dance prize, has been awarded to Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, 20-yearold dancer, who defeated 12 other contestants. Miss Hathaway sails late in July for Buxton, England, for the first international summer

school of dancing. Children's Health Guarded New York has opened 42 streets n the most crowded neighborhoods of Manhattan and the Bronx, as children's playgrounds. Reports throughout the nation show that children's health and playtime are situation. Expenditures have not

been decreased. Urges Educational Study
Mrs. Frederick M. Hesmer, who
is second vice president of the National Congress of Parents and
Teachers, was one of the speakers sociation convention recently. She urged parent-teacher groups to study the state educational program, problems of school finance and

1888 "Parent-Teachers The largest parent-teacher association in America is the Burroughs unior High school P. T. T., at Los Angeles, which has a membership of

Mrs. Elsie Cobb Wilson, of New York City, is the first woman in-terior decorator who ever has been employed to decorate the cabins of an ocean liner. She has also deco-rated several of the American embassies. At present she is complet-ing the work of decorating and fur-nishing four ships which are valued at \$5,000,000 each.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Vatican City, July 13.—(AP) — Pope Plus bade Sarswell today to 28 Franciscan missionaries bound

The Americans are Fathers Julius Dillos, Viators Trepublic, and Vit-torius Roboschi all of New Toric City, and Pulganno Geroer of St. Louis. The Caundian is Pather Jus-tine Bellorse, of St. Joseph Di Lac.

New Wonderful Face Powder

L told legith was generally speaking but I had to qualify as united because it all depends on the age of children, their general strength the dimets and the sort of day it appears to be.

It is not admissible to fill up a betiling sort admissible to fill up a betiling sort waste gate let a little children in it for a very long time, ever Water emercially freely water, is enervating relating it is often used as a cine for nervous diseases in adults for this very reason.

But like everything else it is right when done by emercial and not so good when handled by the uninitiated.

Probably one a bot day a half we

initiated.

Probably one a hot day a half or three-quarters of an hour is not too long for a little child, but to continue if longar, particularly if it happens every day, may have undestrable results.

Outdoor play in he water is a different thing. Here children are exercising, getting sun and fresh air and not constantly in the water. I am referring to the garden sports, little tanks, showers, tubs, hose attachments or pools.

As for bathing in creeks or ponds

To have certain parts of the body such bathing to a short time. On days when the water is warm a longer bath may be indulged in, but I should limit the time to an hour if a child is over eight. Younger chil

a lake, running and playing in be-tween times, with only short intervals in the water, I have seen them spend whole days and weeks at it with impunity. It is the long-continued bath that is unwise. At any ign of blue lips or chattering chin take them out at once.

It is largely a question of good judgment on the mother's part. If she sees a child continually tired. getting thin, or not eating, she should cut out the water altogether As for bathing in creeks or ponds short dips. If on the other hand the must be considered. child is sturdy, healthy and brown she has little to worry about.

Quife often the temperature of the water is away below that of the body. After a little the body becomes "used" to the change, particularly if a child is swimming or trying to suits and let them toddle around in suits and let them toddle around in

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well I by World Famed Authority

RHEUMATIC DISEASES

Types Susceptible to Trouble Should Seek Warm, Dry Climate By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

What are called rheumatic diseases include many conditions due to different causes and with slightly different manifestations. There is rheumatoid arthritis which begins usually with a fever and affects many small joints with inflama-tion. There is osteographicis which nsually begins in one large joint and affects other large joints slowly. There is gout, and there are all sorts of changes in the joints of a

chronic character due to slow processes of infection In addition, there are many fectious diseases such as tubercu-losis which may affect the joints and here are diseases of the blood which estise hemorrhage into the

joints followed by inflammation.

The rheumatic disorders are not found high in the causes of death except impofer as they are associated with heart disease, but they are lies. Today, (February 5th, 1932) I found very near the top as a cause am down to 168 lbs. and full of pep

diseases. In England it was found that 16 per cent of the total amount of illness among industrial workers was due to rheumatic diseases of one, form or another. The rheuone form or another. The rheu-matic diseases are more inclined to affect the elderly than the young.

Much thought has been given to the prevention of these disorders. No doubt, they are not due to a single causation but rather to many causes. Thus, two people living unconditioner that not only takes off der exactly the same circumstances conditioner that not only takes off

known as rheumatic fever and rhen- morning—cut down on fatty in

waste material badly influences arthritic disease. The kind of per-son who is always uncomfortable in cold weather and whose glandular action is not normal is likely to be also susceptible to rheumatic attacks. Hence, the person of what is called the rheumatic constitution or diathesis should, if possible, seek a warm, dry climate and should avoid circumstances likely to be fol-lowed by attacks of rheumatic pain.

The pain of this disease is best relieved by the application of heat. can be applied to the body, including not baths, hot water bottles, eiec tric heat, the heat from lights, the heat from mud packs, warm wet dressings and similar measures. The physician can always select the one

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT "Tell me what you read and will tell you what you are."
"I read Ovid, Virgil, Demosthene

"Then you are a liar."-Lustige

"Last November I weighed 192

> made you that way. You're all wrong most fat men were made fat because of their abil-

der exactly the same circumstances will vary in that one will be early surplus fat but is so helpful that it incapsuitated by the disease and the other may never develop it.

To reduce safely take one-half other may never develop it.

Some forms of the disease appear sarly in life, particularly what its teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass matoid arthritis, whereas gout and osteoarthritis, which affect the large joints, are more likely to be seen late in life.

There is no doubt that a failure of proper activity of the intestinal tract with the accumulation of much important and interest and druggists the world over. A jar that completely but a trifle will last four weeks—but be sure you get. Kruschen—your health tract with the accumulation of much



State's Best Pro Golfers Play Here Next Sunda

LEGION NOSED OUT BY V. F. W. 9 TO 8

Seven Run Rally In Third SIPPLES' HOMER Enables Winners To Repeat Former Victory; Bellucci Whiffs 10 Men.

The team representing Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars won the ex-service championship of Manchester last night on the West Side grounds, beating the Dilworth-Cornell Post. American Lexion, 9-8 in 7 innings. Bellucci was strong in the pinches, errors afield accounting for four of the Legion runs. Last week the V. F.

W. boys trounced the Legion 15-2. The Legion scored first when Russell got a life in the second inning on an error by Sentiff. He stole second. Copeland singled to left, scoring Russell. Anderson and Matthiason struck out, but G. Tedford singled to right, scoring Copeland. The Legion added another counter

in the third on a single over short by Billy Stevenson, scoring on a hit along the third base line by Russell. Copeland lined to Bellucci to end the

The V. F. W. wrecking crew got busy in the third, eleven men facing the Legion hurler in the inning and seven runs were scored on six hits and three walks. Bellucci, up twice in the inning walked both times and stole second each time. Altogether there were five stolen bases in the fatal third. The third ended with the V. F. W. leading, 7 to 3. The Vets picked up another run in the fourth on a single to left by Smith, a walk by Edgar, a sacrifice by Shields and Sentiff's solid

The Legion gave the Vets a scare in the sixth when they added two runs on two hits, coupled with two errors. Matthiason and Zimmerman final inning the Legion staged a rally to come within one run of

tying the score.

After "King" Phillips had struck out, singles by Russell and Brennan and an error by Edgar on an infield drive by Matthiason enabled Russell and Brennan to score. Frank Cervini struck out to end the game."

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Two base hits, Copeland, W Stevenson: three base hits. Peterson: hits off, Beliucci 11 in 7, Tedford 6 in 4. Matthiason 2 in 8; sacrifich hits, Shields; stolen bases, Jones, Smith 2, Shields, Sentiff, Cheney, Peterson, Bellucci 2, W. Stevenson, Copeland; struck out, by Bellucci 10, Tedford 2, Matthiason 3. Umpires, Betts and Russell.

OUT OF JOB

New York, July 14 .- (AP)-Molla Mallory, former tennis champion of the U. S., is out of a job. She sold sports dresses in a department store for six weeks, but was let out Sathowever, she hopes to start a sports tore "on a skoe string."

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WINS FOR GEMS

Cracks His Third of Season Hartford Loses.

Gems defeat West Hartford 3 to 1 in a Hartford Twilight League baseball game at Colts Park and thus keep their league record free of de-

each team when Sipples made his four-ply drive in the fourth after the West Hartford team had tied the score. Putnam's double, a sacrifice ar ! Sipples' long fly gave the Gems a run in the first and the other tally in the sixth came when Wallett doubled and rode home on Huband's

The Gams were held to four hits by Jones while Fisher was touched for seven but struck out six.

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Two base hits, Putnam, Wallett, Killray, Shaw; home run, Sipples; stolen base, G. Dixon; sacrifices, Fisher; double plays, Wallett to Lewis; base on balls, off Jones 4; struck out, by Jones 4, Fisher 6; hit 1 by pitcher by Fisher (Killray); urao pires, Muldoon and Lynch; time of

0 gams, 1:20. z-Batted for DeVois in 7th. xx-Batted for Smith in 6th.

FEDERMAN LOSES

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Eastern Point, Conn., July 14 — (AP) — The match between Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, both of Phila-delphia, who are the two outstando ing favorites, held the spotlight too day in the semi-finals of the Griswold Cup golf tournament at the
Shenecosaett Country Club.
In the other semi-final, Miss
Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., met

champion, was eliminated in yesterday's second round 2 and 1 by Miss Jean Bauer of Providence. Miss

> Mrs. Vare reached the semi-finals by refeating Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., 7 and 6. Mrs. Hurd, two time winner of the Griswold Trophy, eliminated Miss Ruth Batchelder of Boston 7 and 6.

LEGION ERROR

Manchester Legion will play Rockville Friday and not Thursday as it was stated by the Legion manager yesterday. Members of the team meet at the West Side Rec Friday at 5 o'clock.

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NURMI'S INJURY Grimes Disappointment A SERIOUS ONE

the Atlantic and was aggravated in a workout yesterday. contestant is the Olympic games. A hearing will be held July 28 by the International Amateur Athletic Federation to consider the status of Nurmi, who has been barred from the Olympics because of alleged exorbitant expense money he collected while staging exhibition races in

Nurmi refused to discuss his case on his arrival here yesterday, but to a friend he hinted he was not any too hopeful he would be reinstated With his injured heel it appeared doubtful a reinstatement would do the Finnish team any good for all indications were that Nurmi would be only a spectator this year.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Springfield 10, New Haven 4. Allentewn 4, Norfolk 3 (1st). Allentown 4, Norfolk 3 (2nd). port 5, Richmond 4 Albany 3, Hartford 2.

American League New York 5, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 5 (10). Washington 8, Detroit 7. National League
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1 (1st).
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 5 (2nd). Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3, Cincimati 2.

St. Louis 6, New York 2. Minneapolis 6, Columbus 2. Indianapolis 1, Milwaukee 6. Toledo 6-6, St. Paul 3-4. Southern Association New Orleans 6, Birmingham 0.

Memphis 7, Chattanooga 2. Nashville 11, Knoxville 5. International Longue Buffalo 4, Reading 2. Rochester 8, Jersey City 2. Newark 4, Toronto 1. Others postponed-rais.

STANDINGS Eastern League

Springfield 50 Albany 44 Bridgeport 34 New Haven 38 Hartford 30 Norfolk 28 Detroit 44 Cleveland 47 Washington 45 St. Louis 89 Chicago 28

Bauer, in turn, was defeated one up by Miss Bragaw in yesterday's Chicago 43 Chicago 43 Boston 44 St. Louis 40 Brooklyn 39 Cincinnati 40 New York 28

> TODAY'S GAMES Eastern League Hartford at Springfield. Richmond at Allentown. Norfolk at Bridgeport. New Haven at Albany. American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. National League Boston at Pittaburgh. New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincianati.

MANCHESTER GREEN Grandi, rf.2 Hurbbard, 2b.2 Borello, 3b. 6 R. Jarvis, c. 1 1 10 Pinney, 1b.3 Phelps, if. 2 1 1 6 H. Jarvis, cf. 1 0 1 8 Hastings, as. 2 0 1 0

HARTMAN CIGARS

To Hornsby and Players

Not Be Able To Compete world series, Burleigh Grimes, must have been a source of the keenest disappointment to Rogers Hornsby the last few months.

Grimes who won 17 white losing nine for the Cards last year and pitched two brilliant games in the town less than 24 hours, Passo Nurmi, the great distance runner from Finland, found himself today the center of pre-Ciympic specular.

By Associated Press. Ohits in winning the first game 5 to and Eschary coasted to a 16 to That heroic figure of the last win in the nightenp.

With Score Tied and West the center of pre-Olympic specular ago and he has been of practically place in the A's again 7 to 5 in the center of pre-Olympic specular ago and he has been of practically place in the American League by a tion.

There was much talk that the phantom Finn would be unable to compete in the 1833 Olympiad even though he might be permitted to do so by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, for, like the successive for a pure of Beston the Generation, for, like the proven vulnerable to injury.

Nurmi was limping about today, suffering from a pulled Achilles tended only seven the pair who stopped the crippled for. The injury was suffered while practicing aboard ship in crossing the Atlantic and was aggravated in

The injury to Nurmi will not affect Finland's plans to demand recognition of the great runner as. Mixture of Languages, Colors and Creeds In Olympic Village Scene

> Athletes From All Over the SEEK SWIMMING World Are Cooling Their Beels In Temporary Melt-They Amuse Themselves.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Olympic Village, Calif., July 14ing pot of the world while awaiting the trumpet call which will summon of the many marks held by the retired sovereign of amateur swim-

Olympiad.

A conglomeration of languages, colors, and creeds has blended

Bell games besitting the customs meters; Johnny Schmieler, of Mich-of the assorted nations predominate igan, and a host of others.

with an indoor ball.

The Argentines have their own special form of "Peoita." Sylvio Cator, Haiti's world's broad jump record holder, took up seccer as a diversion and leg strengthening recently but since has given this up for bicyle riding over the village streets.

Japan's athletes also have attracted much attention with jiutitsu bouts which would cause of Seattle.

The Argentines have their own style, but all faced stern compatition in semi-final and final rounds today.

Finalists with Crabbs were Ralph Flanagan, Coral Gables, Fina; James Christy, University of Michigan; Ray Ruddy, New York A. C.; Carl Leedy, of Yale, and Jack Medica, of Seattle.

Semi-finals contestants in the 160 meters free style, but all faced stern compatition in semi-final and final rounds today.

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The literary inclined spend much Yale. of their time reading books or writing letters. Naturally, the village has attempted to establish no librar-

ary.
The melting pot process already is under way. Jorge Perry, Colombia's marathoner and sole member of the nation's team, finding the village something of a lonesome spot-has made friends by trading his knowledge of Spanish for a bit of Haglish. The variety apparently makes no difference for he is mak-ing the rounds of the English speak-ing settlement. Others have follow-

crash the gate of the village, block traffic of the city's main street. Will Regers' wise-cracking and the booming laugh of Douglas Fairbanks thrilled the villagers yester-day. The inhabitants are watching with interest the finishing touches being put to the open air theater where soon they will see Holly-

rules the village, the city council is sen to complete the lower h composed of the managers of the Then come the finals.

PIRATES' PRACEICE

ing Pot of World; How Final Tryonis At Concy Olympic Berths.

Cincinnati, O., July 14.—(AP)-(AP) -Athletes from the far Johnny Weissmuller stood on the reaches of the globe are cooling sidelines, an outsider, today, while their heels in this temporary melt- the boys who would be king lashed

More immediately at stake were peacefully and without startling de-velopments. coveted places on the United States Time hangs heavily on no man's Maile and Manuella, were among hands, what with the competitors' the heirs apparent. With these daily training chores and the business of attending to strict bed-time Athletic Club, 1981 A. A. U. champlois in the 100 meters and 200

in the recreational programs. Al-though the Yankees boast that baseball is the national pastime, the Japanese stars have stolen the show with daily spirited games played The Kalili brothers ran away with their heats in the 100 meters free

fitm bouts which would cause meters, besides the Rahlis, Schwarts American coaches to hold their and Schmieter, were Rerbert Barbreath in fear of the life or limb of their star performers.

Cummings, of Los Angeles; Ray Thompson, of the Naval Academy; apparently has eaught all the in-vaders in its grip. Athletes who came here with a pale white com-plexion take daily baths on the grass in front of their cottages.

Thompson, of the Naval Academy; George Fissier, New York A. C.; Arthur Highland, Northwestern University; Ogden Dakrymple, Uni-versity of Highland; Johnsy Woodd, of Hosolulu; and John Howland, of

> TWO MATCHES PLAYED IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Moore 3 and 2 and Turkington Trime Dr. Boyd 3 and 1.

Two matches were played in the President's Cup tourney at the Man-chester Country Club last night. Paul Ballsteper defeated Dr. D. C. T. Moore 3 and 3 and Milton "Pets" Turkington defeated Dr. Howard Boyd 8 and 1. This leaves five matches to be played in the tourns-ment. Charles Johnson meets Turkington and Harry Benson, has yet to meet Herbert House. The winners wood's great on the stage and of these two matches will meet to complete the upper bracket. Paul Ballsleper must meet Harry Meg-

composed of the managers of the numerous teams, with direct control over their own precincts, dictating to their athletes when and what they must est, when they must retire and arise, and when, where and how they must train.

The simple system works so well H. O. Davis, designer and mayor of the village, has been very much a figurelastic in the matter of laying down the law.

TRACK COACHES

Steeplechase As Menters CARD Predict U.S. Team.

By ALAN GOULD

Pale Alto, Calif., July 14-(AP)

events will qualify for the Ofympic team in addition to which extra men will be chosen for the 406 and 1600. We have faunced 11 of the Ben Atal including the last seven to face him in succession. The Cards and

meter relay teams.

Although the spotlight focuses on a flock of Pacific coast stars, all eager to add the California touch to California's Olympics, the deep sheets indicated the East and Middiewest will contribute most of the piace winners. On a consensus of Segar, c ... sexperts the prospects point to these Miller, 1b

Enst, 29; Mid-west, 21; Far-west, 17, South, 2. This includes the selections already made for the decath-

100-meter dash—Emmet Toppi Frank Wykoff, Raiph Metcaife. 200-meter dash—Metcaife, 1 Klesel, Eddie Tolan. 400-meter run-Ben Bill Carr, Karl Warner. 800-meter run—Eddle Gent Charles Hornbostel, Dale Letts.

1,500 meters—Gene Venzke, Pen-rose Hallowell, Glenn Cunningham. 5,000 meters—Paul Raiph Hitt, Dann Dean. Tem McDenough, Tem Ottey. 3.000-meter stee key, George Lermond, Har-110-meter hurdles Percy

George Saling, Jack Keller. 400-meter hurden Eugene ty, Vic Burke, Joe Healley. High jump—Willis Ward, Got Spits, Walter Marty. Broad jump—Lambert Redd, Gordon, Dick Barber. Shotput—Leo Senton, Brix, Nelson Gray. Discus-John Anderson. Javelin — Lee Hartiess, Churchill, Malcolm Metcaife. Pole vault-Bill Graber,

Hep, step and jump—Sid Bow man, Levy Cassy, Lambert Reed. Hammer throw—Pete Zarembe Lawrence Johnson, Frank Comper. JURGES PLAYING

Brown, Bill Miller.

Chicago, July 14—(AP) — You'll have to admit that Bill Jurges have to admit that Bill Jurges Right days after suffering bullet wounds in the right side and left hand he's back in uniform working

"Hope to get back in the game in a day or two" he beamed. He'll have been to forget baseball tomorrow however for he must appear for the hearing of the girl who almost killed the Rockville Girls at the Green him, kiles Violet Valli, who is charged a land of the green of the Green distinct with assemble with intent, to hill o'clock.

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Yesterday's Stars

Sake Ruth and Frank Crossett, Yanks—Their home runs, each with a runner on base beat the Browns. Ed Brandt and Tom Inchesy, Braves—Pitched double victory over the leading Pirates. Pinky Whitney, Phile.—Drove in two runs and soured another to lick the Rods 3 to 2.

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The preliminaries tomorrow will reduce the all-star field from around the second with a screening double to deep cause to night. The next three in each of 15 card batters will qualify for the Oryanic.

Weber, the Cardinals' mound ace, who want't warmed up in the first, turned the next three batters to the day of the best amateurs at the least opened the second with a screening double to deep cause and scored on Segar's single to right. The next three cardinals arrive at the crishouse. Practically all of the least batters will play the least three cards and the least three least three cards and the least three cards and three car Country club have signed up to en-

> Gene Kunes, state professional champion, George Stebert, state professional champion in 1986, Jack Perkins and Ernie Dossing are but o together again they stand 4 is 6 chance of repeating since Not 0 Jack Chency is showing his its 0 fine brand of golf this year. "Reta" other night is another local colfor in 28 6 11 21 2 0 the prime of condition and off ha draws a top-notch professional for Bunday will be up among the best

The local course is in excellent shape although a good rain would bring some of the fairways along a little better. The greens are at their best so that the delicate art of putting should be ably demonstrated by best so that the delicate art of put-ting should be ably demonstrated by some of the state's past masters. A few changes have been made in the layout or in any way affect the play.

chester the last few years and a large number of them are not mem-bers of the local country club. Large Ami 3; buse on bases, Cardinals 7, Bus Ami 3; buse on balls, eff Weber 4, best professionals are rarely sein on the municipal or public links as that it is expected a large crowd will be without and Dwyer.

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WANTED—TO BUY WANTED TO BUY girl's used

bicycle. Must be in good condition.

WANTED-TO BUY 88 WANTED TO BUY ladies used bicycle. Must be in good condition. Call 3850.

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR RENT-FURNISHED FOOM for one or two persons at 70. Haynes street, Tel. 4786.

INGLE ROOMS or suites in Johnsor Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7685.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with al improvements. Apply 35 Chestnut FOR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM flats in

good condition, modern, with garage. Inquire 37 Clinton street. Telephone 4970. APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat in good condition; 66 Ridge street. Inquire at 86 Proctor Road. Tel. 4295. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire at 36 Cottage street. O. Scarlato.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. In quire at 13 Moore street. FOR RENT-403 CENTER street five room flat, with all improve ments, steam heat, garage. Inquire

401 Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, first floor steam heat, all modern improvements, 329 East Center street. Tel. 8063.

FOR RENT-6 ROCM tenement with all improvements. Inquire 87 Cooper street.

FOR RENT-47 MAPLE STREET, four room tenement, modern, ga-

rage. F. R. Manning-8146. RENT- MODERN FOUR room tenement, 98 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT-THREE room tenement, centrally located. Telephone

RENT-8 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, 219 Summit street. Telephone 5495.

NEW BUILDING just' completed four beautiful rooms, \$20; also four and five rooms \$15-\$18, 3 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5050.

RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker, Tel. 7268.

TOR RENT-FIVE AND BIX FOOM tenements, with all modern im-provements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone

Houses for rent

FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE bouses six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holi. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT-BIX 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. OR RENT-8 ROOM cottage at Columbia Lake, electric lights, running water, garage, boats. Rent reasonable. Phone 5661.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR BALE-6 ROOM house with all improvements, at 104 Bridge street. Inquire on premises. FOR SALE-5 ROOM bungalow. with two car garage, 48 Mather street. Price \$5200. F. W. Gutzmer.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 14.-New offertoday by banking firms and syndi-cates. This was the largest total for single day for several months, and banking quarters suggested that appearance of the issues was due to recent improvement in the bond market. The largest offering was the \$25,000,000 Edison Electric Illustration and catchers have been placed minating of Boston two-year 5 per cent notes priced at 99.82 to yield so much spinach. 5.20 per cent. Others were the \$10,-000,000 offering of Brooklyn Union Gas 5s at 98 and a \$5,709,000 issue of 6½ per cent sinking fund bonds of the Boston Elevated Co., at par.

Checks for the June quarter dividend of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. totaling \$41,984,247 will be mailed to about 700,000 stockholders tomorrow. The higher postage rate will add \$21,000 to the cost of this transaction. At the same Walter S. Gifford, president of the company, will make public the results of operations for the quarter ended June 30. According to unofficial estimates telephones in service throughout the Bell system total approximately 14,650,000 against 15.389.994 on December 81, 1931.

In brokerage house opinion divided developments so far this week have been as favorable as could be expected under the circumstances. The cuts announced by Continental Can and Proctor & Gamble were not drastic, and Woolworth helped the record by declaring the regular.

To simplify arrangements for the joint use of their fractional distilla-FOR RENT— 3 ROOM Apartment, tion patents, Atlantic Refining Co., all improvements, heat furnished. Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p. Oil of New Jersey and the Foster Wheeler Corporation have decided to grant licensing rights to a common agent for the use of those patents. They have organized the Petroleum Distillation Corp., under Delaware laws, with an authorized capitalization of 2,000 shares of no par stock, which will be acquired by the companies concerned.

June production of newsprint in forms.

Canada totaled 161,368 tons, while shipments were 164,310 tons, says

United Founders 24 United Lt and Pow A

Paris, July 14.—(AP)—Despite the efforts of doctors who worked 50 hours to save her life, Mrs. Katherine Whelan Gordon-Ellis, daughter of the late Frederick Whelan, American cigar store executive, died last night in the American hos-

The doctors said death resulted: from an overdose of a sleeping po-tion. She was 25. Police and members of the family investigating the circumstances her death said she spent the evening before she was taken sick in a Montparnasse cafe with friends.

FLOODS IN FRANCE Nice, France, July 14.—(AP)— Mountain torrents sweeping through the valleys near here today carried to death an undetermined number of homeless unemployed who were in the habit of sleeping under the bridges across the river Paillon,

When the New York State Athletic Commission, in Bologna Bulletin No. 9,261,342, announced that hereafter the radio broadcasting at prise fights must be placed in the hands of experts, it made everything perfectly clear. Up to now, apparently, the N. Y. S. A. C. has left the matter of broadcasts in New York, July 14.—New offer-charge of inexperts. And now, would ings of public utility securities to-the N. Y. S. A. C. kindly tell the taling \$40,709,000 are being made folks just what and who is an ex-

> The Mack Machine Stories to the effect that Connie upon the block willy-nilly, are just When and if Mr. Mack decides to trade any of his players, you may depend upon it that Mr. Mack, dis-

gusted or not, will get full value re-ceived. Mr. Mack is not tearing down any more ball clubs, but is trying desperately to build one up. Schalk at Buffalo
Tidings from Buffalo operatives
glowingly describe the success of Ray Schalk as manager of the Bisons. It will be recalled that Schalk never had much luck as manager of the Chicago White Sox. But then,

Comiskey park. Senator-Yankee Feeling During the Dickey-Reynolds hostilities, minor engagements between certain of the Senators and Yanks were overlooked. Thus, Buddy Myer. Babe Ruth took Buddy's legs from under him and with a neat slide to second base during the game. Pitcher Allen of the Yank, hit Buddy on the arm with a fast ball. Lou Geh-

hole in Gehrig's pants. Anyway that's exactly what Buddy did.

The Printed Word The Cardinals' front office has re-sorted to a little pamphlet, distrib-

Now isn't that just too thrilling?

shipments were 164,310 tons, says the Newsprint Service Bureau. Output in the United States last month was \$85,399 tons and shipments aggregated \$4,355 tons. Canadian production in the first six months of this year was 150,883 tons less than in the same period of 1931, a drop of 18 per cent, American output was 46,895 tons, or \$ per cent under a year ago.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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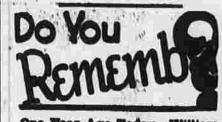
Be Careful, Boys

Ball players perhaps have to save their intelligence for the ball field. The studio may wash its hands of him, but the fact that Cagney draws but will no long-of this year was 150,883 tons less than in the same period of 1931, a drop of 18 per cent, American output was 46,895 tons, or \$ per cent under a year ago.

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One Year Ago Today—William T. Tilden, II, wrested the American professional tennis championship from Vincent Richards by beating his former protage, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals at Forest Hills.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tryster fire.

carried the light blue and brown-capped silks of Harry Payne Whitney to victory on the 11th renewal of the Fleetwing handicap at Empire City.

THE NEWS ABOUT

OF

BARBARA

WE YOU'LL GO

HECS.

GOLF BALL TRAVELS 130 MILES AN HOUR Detroit, July 14:-(AP) - Gene

Sarasen hits a golf ball off the tee a velocity of between 130 and 180 miles an hour. This was established in a test made yesterday with stop watches and an automobile at the proving grounds of a local motor car company.

Synchronizing the start of a drive five times with an automobile maintaining a 190-mile-an-hour speed, Sarasen got the ball into the lead of the motor car for about 100 yards. Then for a time the ball and

car travelled on even terms but finally the car pulled away. Timers with stop watches were posted along the testing course to clock both ball and car at various stages. Counting only the distance in flight, the ball travelled 230 yards in 4.5 seconds and the automobile covered the same distance in 4.1

Sarasen said the test showed it is the speed with which the clubhead hits the ball, as much as the timing of the stroke, that gives distance on drivers.

FILM STARS PROFIT FROM PAY FIGHTS

of movie events and personalities Mr. Schalk undoubtedly has a better from day to day, one inevitably team at Buffalo than he ever had at concludes that smart worms stand to profit by their 'urnings. Besides relieving the monotony of casting and romance and divorce news with dashes of flery color, the rebels of Hollywood serve themselves well.

When Ann Dvorak quietly packed up and walked out on Warner Bros, the other day, presumably to sail from New York for Europe, there were many to argue that her threat was more protest than actual rig, tearing into second, turned Buddy upside down.

Maybe you couldn't blame a little guy like Buddy Myer if he slid into first with spikes high and cut a nice meager salary—but she always said, "I don't think it's worth fighting." intention to skip her contract. For Cross and his staff will be guests of a long time before, Ann was, in a honor. about." Apparently she changed her mind.

Good Boost For Star

When she comes back, minus saluted among the fans, giving news of ary for as many weeks as she was the team's achievements. In a recent absent, she'll have for compensaissue of the tiny four-page paper, it tion the fact that a lot of movie fans was called to the attention of the have read about her fight, many of fans that they should be sure and them fans who hadn't yet "discov- and final heats of the \$2,500 all turn out on Homecoming Day to see ered" her. An honest fight is a Hafey, Roettger, High and Frey, former Cardinals, in Cincinnati uni-honest the grander.

The case of James Cagney, who left the same studio, is still in the air. Off to the east, also to Europe

It's a spirit that goes far — but occasionally goes too far. Too far for Hollywood.

John Boles almost became a pro-fessional baseball player. He was a southpaw pitcher on a college nine —the University of Texas—and "pro" scouts sought him out. John was willing, but his parents decided-ly weren't. So he studied medicine and became an actor.

AUTO VICTORS DIE

Sharon, Conn., July 14,—(AP)—Donald R. Mointyre, 27, Philadelphia and Stockbridge, Mass., and Leslie Rathbun, 29, of Stockbridge died in a hospital today shortly after their car veered off the highway Five Years Age Today—Eight Americans; led by Bill Mehlhorn with 78-73—146 and Bobby Jones with 76-71—147, passed the qualifying tests in the British Open golf championships at St. Andrews.

Donald R. Mointyle, Mass., and Leslie Rathbun, 29, of Stockbridge died in a hospital today shortly after their car veered off the highway and struck a tree in America, N. Y. The automobile, believed to have been operated by McIntyre caught

merchant.

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YOU WILL

UNDERSTAND

READERS.

By FRANK BECK

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .869. Runs Elein, Phils, 98. Runs batted in—Klein, Phils, 84. Hits—Klein, Phils, 128. Doubles—Paul Waner, Pirates, 37. Triples—Ricin, Phils, and Her-man, Reds, 12.

Home runs—Klein, Phils, 25, Stolen bases—Stripp, Dod and P. Waner, Pirates, 12. Pitching—Betts, Braves, Swetonic, Pirates, 10-2.

AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics. .377. Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 92. Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics,

Porter, Indians, 26. Triples-Myer, Senators, 13. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 84. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks,

Pitching—Kimsey, Browns, and Hildebrand, Indians, 4-1.

HORSE SHOW EVENTS

Camp Cross, Niantic, July 14 (AP) -Ten events will compose the program for the Governor's Day horse show of the 122d Cavalry of Hollywood.-Watching the parade the Connecticut National Guard Sunday. Half and quarter mile races, bareback scurry, and jumping are scheduled along with a combined pistol and sabre run, a mounted wrestling match between ten men from New Haven and ten from Hartford and a race for officers chargers.

A troopers horsemanship contest will be open to men of less than a year's mounted training and will be judged both on performance and troopers' form. Governor W. L.

HORSE RACING

Toledo, O., July 14. - (AP)-Vic Fleming brought in two of the winners in last night's Grand Circuit racing at Ft. Miami track. Driving Newbrooke, Fleming won the first and third heats of the claiming trot, and brought Young Senator home in the lead in the first American 11-class trot.

of the Claiming Race, and Locke Bunter was the second heat victor

of the All American.

Una Signal stepped the fastest mile of the evening, 2:08 1-3 while winning the 17 trot in straight heats.

Attached program, Patsy straight of the value of the sates.

Attached program, Patsy straight probate Judge William W. Bent, gives no estimate of the value of the sates. Mr. Marsh who was one In the afternoon program, Patsy Hanover was winner of the classi-

STATE OFFICIALS TO MEET

Hartford, July 16.—(AP) —The annual meeting of the state executives association will be held at Rocky Neck Park at noon tomorrow and will be followed by a box lunch prepared by the Park Department. It will be the first time most of the executives have seen Rocky Neck Park, the newest of the State

ANTIQUE AUCTION

At the home of H. C. Porter, Mebron, Connicting of mill stone, cobblet benches, tall eleck, carved Bible box, Quaen Anne table, pictures, mirrors, hardware, etc.

E. C. PORTER

Saturday, July 16, 1989

The West Side Buddles and Warehouse Point are tied for first piace in first round of County T Langue. Darkness halted the game after on tra inning with score 7-7 here last

Both teams made every hit and error count in the scoring. Warshouse Point led in the fifth 6-0. In the sixth the Buddies knocked muntley from the mound and tied the

In the seventh they scored one run to take the lead for the first time, but Warehouse Point tied the score. Neither team scored in the eighth and game was called on ac-count of darkness.

Pilius and Robinson starred for Warehouse Point and Gustafson and Hits—Forx, Athletics, 123.

Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox, and dies. Last night was the Buddles' first appearance in their new uniclass.

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Winzler, p, lf .. 4
Bycholski, lf, p .. 3
Gustafson, 3b ... 3 Salmonson, 1b .. 3 Fraher, cf 3 Cordy, 88, rf ... 4 Chapman, sa 3 Johnson, rf 1 Vennart, 2b 0

Warehouse Point ... 300 120 10-7 West Side Buddies.. 000 006 10-7 Two base hits, Weskoski; three base hits, Gustafson; stolen bases, Winzler, Bantley, Johnson, Ford Gustafson, Fraher, Pilius 3, Weskoski 2, Robinson, Smith; base on balls, off Huntley 4, Bantley 1, By-cholski 1, Winsler 1; hit by pitcher, Ford by Huntley; struck out, by Huntley 6, Bantley 2, Bycholski 4, Winsler 1. Umpires Pilius and

MARSH WILL PROBATED

Bridgeport, July 14.—(AP) —Un-der the terms of the will of Francis Bray Stout won the second heat W. Marsh, retired banker, filed for probate today, the entire estate is left for the use of his unmarried daughter, Violet, during her lifetime and on her death is to be distributed

Hanover was winner of the classi-fied pace, and Peter At Law took two out of four heats in the 16 pace. Trust Company and the Bridgeport Land and Title Company, died June

ANTIQUE AUGITAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

cause they have undergone a strain.

"T've told him he must lie in bed.

'All right' is all the wee lad said.

Now, if he disobeys me, all my work will be in vain."

"Oh, we will see that he obeys, e'en though he is confined for days."

said Scouty. "We can't have him sick, because he is our friend.

"We'll make him do whatever we tell him to each day until he a wait.

Fin sure that he will understand it's wheel, in the end."

The doctor came out of the tent
where Duncy was. Said he, "I've
spent some time in looking Duncy
o'er, to find out what is wrong.
"The sure that, if he'll rest a bit, he shortly will be feeling fit. You know, of course, that rest is what makes little fellows strong.
"The main thing that's the trouble now is that he wrenched his side, somehow. The muscles are inflamed 'cause they have undergone a strain.

"We will make him comfy as sen be.

You lads dan step right in the tent and see him, if you wish.

"Just tall him not to move around.

If he'll he still, he's safe and cound.

And, if he wants some loc usemp. I will buy the lad a dish.

"Oh, lucky Duncy." Windy eyes.

"But, come on, lads, let's so indeed."

And, when they entered, Danney said.

"Hi, ho there, Tinymites."

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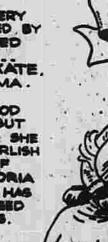
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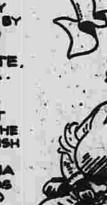
Then on our way assessed be.

GAS BUGGIES—There's Always One for Every Baby.

ESTERDAY HEM AND AMY WERE VERY MUCH SURPRISED BY AN UNEXPECTED HEM'S AUNT KATE FROM TACOMA. SHE'S A GOOD OLD SOUL .. BUT

YEARS AGO SHE BECAME A GIRLISH ADMIRER OF QUEEN VICTORIA NEVER CHANGED HER IDEALS.







QUEEN KATE

OF TACOMA

EXCEPT THAT SHE THEM DOWN OTHER PEOPLES THROATS.

SCANDALOUS!

SHE REFUSES

TO WEAR A

PETTICOAT

A PERSON HER MOULDN'T HOLD HER

DON'T SAY.

KATEL







IT'S MY



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Edna Wallace Copper may have all that youthful complexion she claims to have but she should have that voice of hers filed or scraped.

BADLY SMITTEN

I was charmed by the look in her By her nightingale voice I was smit-

'And her beautiful figure, oh, my!
By her glorious hair I was bitten.
She's really the charmingest girl, In her arms any man would find

bliss, sir.
But what struck me most about ner
Was her hand when I started to kiss

Host—When I was a young man, I always said I'd never be satisfied until I'd smothered my wife in dis-Guest-Most laudable. But why in

A failure who understands why he lost, and blames the right per-son, who is himself, has some elements of greatness.

Sherlock—Ah, Watson! I see you have put on your summer under-

Watson - Marvelous, Holmes! How did you deduce that? Sherlock-Well, you have forgot-ten to put on your trousers.

Take It or Leave It: It's a consolation to know that those who live by taxes shall perish by taxes . . . It would serve some of these hoarders right, too, if they forgot where they hid it . . . Only exceptional men can run enterprises on idealistic lines and make them pay We can't figure it out why a girl who lives on \$12.00 a week before marriage has to ask for \$200.00 a month alimony . . . The average person's imagination is what enables physicians to make a comfortable living . . . Believe it please, there are fellows so tight that they regret it when the pores function . . . Buying her too big a stone has put more than one boy on the rocks Maybe so many society girls go on the stage because it has become on the stage because it has become a matter of good form . . .

Mother (to little Jessie) -Don't be so noisy. Why can't you be quiet like Jimmie?

Jessie-Oh, he's got to be quiet. You see we're playing he's daddy coming home from the Elks and I'm

A lady member says she has never seen a congressman drunk on the figor of the House, but maybe she didn't look under the desks.

Loafer-Will you marry me? Working Girl-I'm afraid not. Loafer-Aw, come on, be a sup-

The Lord will provide all right. Never doubt it. But you may find yourself bitterly dissatisfied with the way He provides.

The Wife Don't you think we ought to get mother a little present to take back with her when she goes? Can you suggest something?
The Brute—What about a nice
big jar of vanishing cream?

Jerry—Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?
Tom—I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours.

Jerry—I pity you, then. I've got it awfully bad. I've been afflicted now for about three years. The doctor calls it 'neurio insomnia pa alaxi-

Tom (grunting) — I've had it about six months; but we call it a

Horseradish is now being bright-ened up with the aid of beet juice. It is now a horseradish of another

The business man who retired to escape salesmen has returned to his

office to avoid house-to-house can-Teacher— Your trouble is you don't address the ball properly.

Would-Be Golfer—Well, I was

TRICKED HIM

polite as long as I could be.

"Where did you go last night?"
"I went to a slight-of-hand performance. I offered my hand to Doris and she slighted it."—An-

THE DECOY

"I'm sure Dolly will make an ideal wife. Whenever I go to her home I find her busily darning her father's socks." "That took me in, too, until I no-ticed it was always the same sock."

-The Humorist. NICE TO HIM

Doctor: Now, before I examine you, may I ask what you drink? Patient: Thank you, doctor. A small whiskey and soda for me.— The Humorist.



It may be, as a woman's college A pretty face sometimes hides an inquiry shows, that men get mad ugly disposition.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gone Ahern

AH . MY DEAR

THOCKMORTON

EGAD BLESS

YOU - BUT, AH -

HUM - UM - MP -

KATF -- KAFF -

WELL, AH -- TUST

A TASTE,

Y'KNOW, FOR

MY DYSPEPSIA.

W HAD WAS &

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WHY NEK

MAWALIAL!

PLAYIN'



SCORCHY SMITH

BIG SHOCK

AM GOING AWAY THE A

PEW DAYS, UNDER THE QUISE

AN GREAN GRINDER

AND, BY THE WAY, THAT

DOOR LEADS TO MY WINE

CELLAR - IF YOU GENTLEMEN

WITH YOUR MEALS, YOU'LL FIND EVERY VINTAGE THERE!

I RECOMMEND THE

"CHATEAU YOUEM

OF 1920 !

CARE FOR A COLD BOTTLE

By John C. Terry





HE'S FIGHTING

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

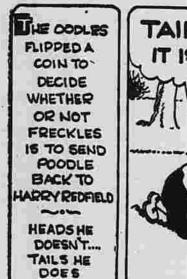


OUT OUR WAY

The Crisis Temperature, 104

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









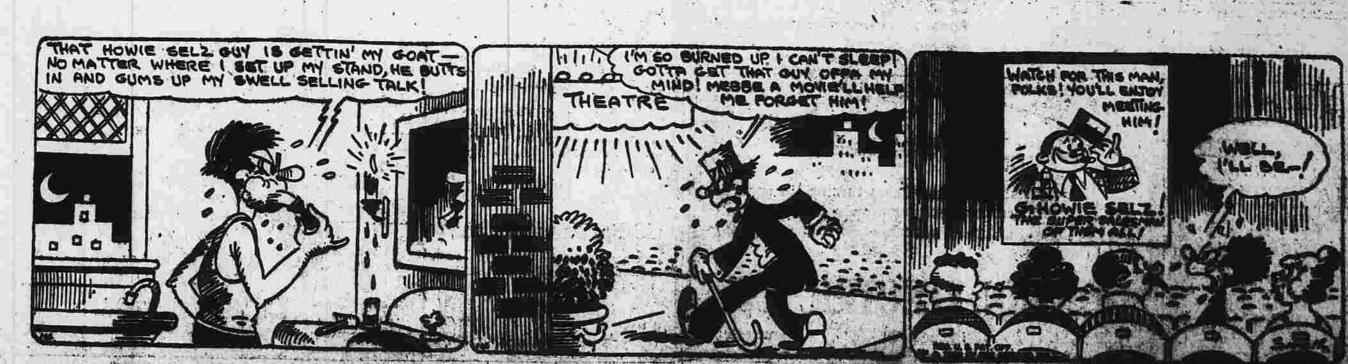




SAY! YOU'LL I CANT HELP HAVE TH' SCREEN IT! THAT STOVE BUSTED OUT, PUGHIN' TH' TABLE AGAINST EDGAR LIKE THAT NO! CAN'T TH' FIRE BE PUT OUT, WE'VE SUPPER ? GOT TO HEAT WATER BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Can't Dodge Him!



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Lillian Murdock of Walker street is spending this week at the "Villa Vandrieul", Lake Quinsiga-

One local store has received the 1982 Presidential campaign automobile plates. The Hoover plate is orange and the Roosevelt plate

The Army and Navy club auxili-ary will have an outing this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Volmer Thornfeldt of Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner and children of Sarasota, Florida, who have been visiting Mrs. Skin-ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Oakland street, are now the guests of Mr. Skinner's father in Higganum.

A number of the members of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society are planning to motor to Canaan Sunday afternoon to witness the pageant and fiagpole ceremonies at 4 o'clock at the grounds at Holiday

The Beethoven Glee club will have an outing Monday evening at the Kiwanis kiddies' camp at Hebron where a dog and marshmallow roast will be held and at which the forty or more boys now at the camp will be guests. It is planned to leave at Emanuel Lutheran church at 6 o'clock. Carl Matson, chairman of the social committee has sent out cards to ascertain how many will go. The Beethoven men will engage in a variety of sports at the camp.

Farm and Home week at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs is scheduled for July 24 to 29 inclusive and will doubtless attract many Manchester people. The gathering is always one characteristic of Connecticut and New England, and those engages in the various pursuits related to agriculture find the lectures and social features most helpful.

An increase in Manchester Negro population is reported with the in-flux of a couple of more families from Rockville. The new residents have not taken other tenements but are residing with other families already living at the north end.

Notice was given today by the State Highway commissioner that bids would be received until July 25 at 10 a. m., Standard time, for the purchase or removal of the building on the Bolton-Andover road known as the A. C. Broll lunchroom. There will be a representative on the grounds from 10 until 12 noon, Standard time, to answer questions.

ATTENDANCE CONTEST **WINNERS GIVEN PARTY**

Concordia Y. P. S. Dog Roast Held At Boy Scouts' Cabin In Glastonbury.

A hot dog roast will be held at the Boy Scout cabin in Glastonbury Tuesday evening, July 19. The "Blue" team, headed by Miss Elsie F. Roth will be hosts to the "Red" team of which John W. Lange, Jr., is captain.

The "Red" team has worked diligently in getting everyone on their team to attend the regular business meetings. Since April the two teams have competed good-naturedly.

The contest was real close, but the "Red" team nosed out the losers by six members, at the June meet-

Everyone planning to attend, will gather at the church by 6:30, where private cars will convey the members to the cabin.

MANCHESTER GRANGE HAS ANNUAL OUTING

Outdoor Games Played In Early Evening—Cards Are Pastime Later In Evening.

More than fifty of the members of Manchester Grange and about a dozen children took in the outing at the City View dance hall on Keeney street last evening. All sorts of outdoor games were played until rain began to fall, when the party gathered in the hall, for a period of bridge, whist and dancing. The younger people chose the latter pas-time and about eight tables were filled with card players. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loomis, at bridge, and a number of prizes were swarded to the winners in the different stunts. Refreshments consisted of frankfurter sandwiches, doughnuts and cold drinks.

ADVERTICEMENT

Before you purchase roll or strip soofing get our new low prices. The Manchester Lumber Co. Dial 5145.

SEE THE NEW **MAJESTIC** Electric Refrigerator \$99.50 4 4 4 KEMP'S, INC. Next to State Theater.



PERSPIRATION ODOR

how can she know about anything else?

This isn't the victorian age of false modesty. The girl of to-day isn't supposed to be a delicate, shrinking violet. The girl these days is expected to be sophisticated—to be wise in the ways of the world.

In days gone by, little arrestion was paid to the matter of perspiration odor. But to-day the woman is accounted who nearlests to must be desired as a line of the season. Good business are simply "raving" about PERSTIK. They call it the cosmetic "find" of the season. Good business are simply "raving" about PERSTIK.

scorned who neglects to guard against the offensiveness of this nasty, unclean odor.

No wonder men whisper smong themselves that the woman who is careless about prespiration odor is an unsophisticated back number. It is even implied that if she is careless in this respect, she might also be careless in other matters of personal hygiene.

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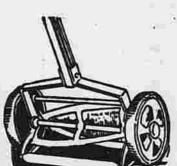
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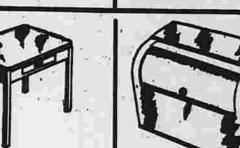
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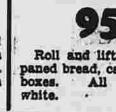
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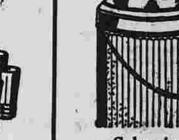


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