

IN WAR DEBT PACT President Tells Europe No THOMAS C. WELDON of Nations Can Force Revision-Took No

Part In "Agreement."

Washington, July 15 .- (AP) -The Administration does not intend to let the United States be bludgsoned into a revision of war debts by any concerted agreement of European nations-if there is one.

The attitude of American officials toward rapid developments following the Lausanne conference and "gantlemen's agreement" was ex-pressed this way by President Hoover in a letter to Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

A European Problem

Mr. Hoover expressed gratifica-tion at settlement "of the strictly European problem of reparations" but said he wanted to make it "ab-

ish statements attempting to wipe out any impression that European nations were combining to force war on October 1, 1895, the oldest of Dr. debt revision by the United States. and Mrs. Weldon's seven children. debt revision by the United Btates, and Mrs. Weldon's seven children. They expressed pleasure at the Brit-He attended school in the Ninth ish position that the Anglo-French second would not keep Great Britain High school here. His illness frefrom discussing her debts individ- quently, interrupted his pursuit of

DIES; WAS LONG ILL Heart Disease Takes Only Son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon Early Today.

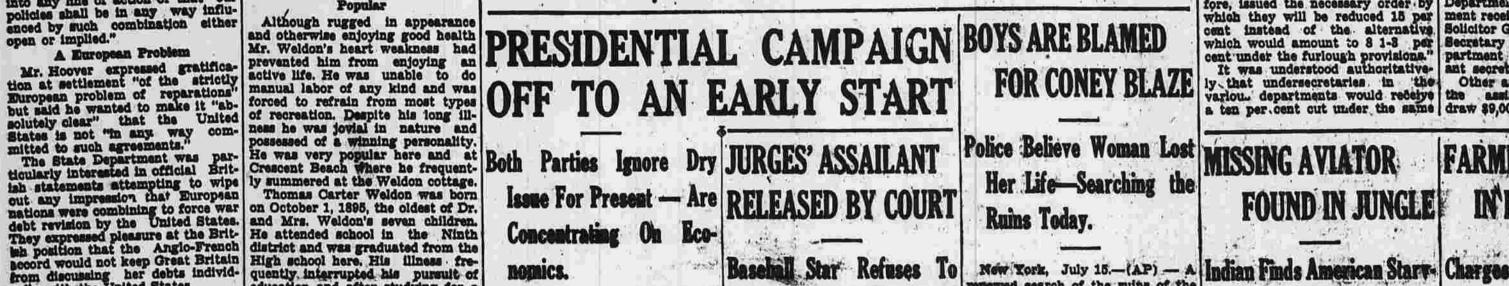
Thomas Carter Weldon, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Weldon, of 800 Porter street, died just before one o'clock this morning following an illness of heart disease. Mr. Weldon who was in his 87th year has been confined to his home and bed since March. Death was

active life. He was unable to do



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of our debtors, if it shall be so in-terpreted then I do not propose that would be able to recover from the policies shall be in any way influ-enced by such combination either open or implied."



DELAYS RELIEF BILL President Reduces Own Salary \$15,000

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PUBLICITY ON LOANS

Washington, July 15 - (AP) -Sorders, and assistant secretaries a President Hoover today ruled him-self a \$15,000 a year reduction in Under the recent economy bill, the salary and at the same time reduced President and other Cabinet offi-the salaries of his cabinet officers cials are permitted to return por-by 15 per cent.

by 15 per cent. The order, cutting Cabinet mem-bers from \$15,000 a year to \$12,750 a year, was issued while the Presi-Vice President Curtis was the first member to leave the Cabinet meeting after the order had been an-

dent sat with them at his regular semi-weekly Cabinet meeting. Mr. Hoover himself, it was said, nounced. He read the first line of it but then smiled and handed the took a 20 per cent cut as the maxi-mustallowed under the law. Ordin-arily he received \$75,000 a year. copy back to newspapermen, say-

The following statement was is-sued at the White House: yesterday." He calculated that his monthly

pay check now would be reduced "The President has received the from \$1,250 to about \$1,000. manimous request from members The salary of the rice president of the Cabinet that they should be like that of members of the Cabinet subject to the maxi....m reduction of salaries possible under the econ-omy bill. The President has, therefore, issued the necessary order by which they will be reduced 15 per cent instead of the alternative. which would amount to 8 1-8 per cent under the furlough provisions." It was understood authoritatively that undersecretaries in the Other assistant variou. departments would receive the assistant at a ten per cent cut under the same draw \$9,000 each.

FOUND IN JUNGLE

ing and Unable To Speak;

Medaryville, Ind., pilot of the plane and Roy Gordon, an American resi-dent of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Find Pal's Body

The report was received here just

duras for delivery.

is \$15,000 annually. The undersecretaries of the State Department and Treasury Department receive \$10,000 yearly, as does Solicitor General Thacher, Assistant Secretary Payne of the War De-partment and Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce. Other assistant secretaries and

a dozen places.

Coincident with receipt of the lat-

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

To Take Griswold Trophy

Defeats Miss Wall 8 and

MRS. VARE WINS

FARMER-LABORITES

the assistant attorney

ure is Passed With That Clause Included the Responsibility Will Rest With Congress - Democrats Accept It.

> Washington, July 15 .- (AP)-Whether the mammoth relief bill will be sent to the White House, remained a question today while President Hoover served notice the responsibility would be on Congress

if that section is made law. Representative Rainey, the Demo-cratic leader, said the House would insist on the disputed clause and "we accept the responsibility." Conferences to adjust the differ-

Price Three Cent

President Declares If Mens-

ences between Senate and House on the legislation had yet to agree.

After conferring with Mr. Hoover, Democratic Senatorial conferens, insisted he would not veto the bill even if publicity for the loans is kept in it. Some of he Senate conferees apparently were impressed by the President's objections to that provision and indicated they were not ready to yield to the House on general

But Speaker Garner expected the Sensite to yield, and told newspaper-men Congress probably would ad-journ tomorrow in view of Presi-dent Hoover's "surrender" on the

IN BITTER BATTER publicity issue. White House Statement A White House Statement said that since objections to the clause now were known "then the respon-sibility in the last analysis for

ith the United E Quote Sentance

Some state department officials emphasized the line in the Anglo-French accord binding the two governments to consult on "any questions x x s similar in origin to that new so happily settled at Lausanne which may affect the European re-

It was made clear once more that It was made clear once more that the the American position is the same as in June 1981, when President Hoover proclaimed the one year moratorium. He opposed debt can cellation but expressed the opinion the American people would not want to force any other Nation to pay more than it could.

GERMANY'S REACTION

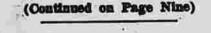
Berlin, July 15.—(AP)—The comment of the foreign office spokesman today on President Hoover's letter to Senator Borah yesterday was terse. "If America's debtors got them-

selves into a mess with their gen-tlemen's agreement let them see how they get out of it," he said. "We decline to be drawn into the

discussion for from the first day of the Lausanne conference we said we would have nothing to do with war debts. For this reason the German government must decline to comment in any way on the Hoover let-

The Democratic Mittagzeltung, Towed Through Cape Cod Berlin's only noon newspaper, marked gloomily, however:

"The situation is muddled. President Hoover would commit political suicide were he to make any overtures to the debtor powers. On the basis of today's situation it looks as if the diplomatic errors of the last six days have delayed



DESPERATE BATTLE IN A COURT ROOM

Takes Eight Policemen To Subdue Prisoner When He Tries To Seize Exhibit.

Bridgsport, July 15.-(AP)-City Genrt was thrown into an uproar this morning when Joseph Katusko. 35, of 941 Wordin street linked with a robbery attempt by identification of a builet taken from his thigh, eised the bullet, tried to throw it out of a window and then battled ht policemen for several minutes fore he was subdued. Katusko weighing more than 170

unds, fiailed out with his fists in a desperate effort to reach the open window with the tell-tals bullet. Fierce Battle

The battle took place within five not of the bench where Judge James Shannon sat

After a florce struggle, the prisoner was backed into the prisoner's

time at Fordham University in New York he was forced to leave there By BYRON PRICE. when he suffered a severe heart attack. Later he attended Connecti-

Washington, July 15-(AP) cut Agricultural College at Storrs Beginning before its time, the Presmidst of a swift ayele of govealing

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AFTER LONG SEARCH

Wie Well Known, Blace his college days Mr. Weldon had been unable to fill employment developments, Of the two most-discussed issues,

to any great extent. He greatly en-joyed automobiling and was fre-quently a companion of his father, ing prohibition aside, at least for the dean of Manchester physicians, in present:

dean of Manchester physicians, in his calls about the town. Mr. Weldon's parants survive him as do his six sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnsby, Mrs. Ann Miner, Miss Ethel Weldon, Mrs. Robert Finne-gan, Miss Mary Weldon and Mrs. Joseph McLean. The Democrats, by an aggressive attack in Congress and elsewhere, are seeking to drive home a charge that President Hoover's handling of. blundering, and in the interest of the rich and powerful. The Democrats, by an aggressive attack in Congress and elsewhere, are seeking to drive home a charge that President Hoover's handling of. blundering, and in the interest of the rich and powerful.

Funeral Monday Funeral Monday The Republicans are picturing The funeral arrangements are not Governor Roosevelt as weak, vague, yet complete. The service will be held Monday morning at St. James's church, but the time has not been mate, Speaker Garner, as undepend-

able and dangerous. Silently both sides are flirting with the organized groups of public **ROOSEVELT YACHT** opinion on the wet and dry issue. The disposition in some of the prohibition societies is to support Hoo-

ver, and the disposition in some of **CONTINUES ON WAY** the anti-prohibition societies is to support Roosevelt, but opinion is divided and the chances of solidarity a fashionable whit, crepe dress, at the ballot box are uncertain.

As To Territory On the side of territorial strategy, neither party seems convinced that any section of the country is defin-up ast." **Canal It Is Now Headed** itely lost to it. The Democrats, who have put their first faith in the Jurges' room at the Carlos hotel, For Gloucester. South and West, are preparing to adjacent to Wrigley Field, on the contest the East also, some even fa- morning of July 8. After making a

Sandwich, Mass., July 15-(AP) -Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

decided.

and his cruising companions aboard the yawl Myth II came through the Cape Cod Canal today at the end of a tow line and emerged on the water of Massachusetts Bay a few FIND CHILD'S BODY minutes after 10 o'clock. The yawl's canvas was spread to moderate northwest breese and her course shaped for Gloucester, Marblehead or Manchester, some 60

miles up the coast. TODAY'S PROGRAM

Missing Six Days, Boy With Governor Roosevelt, Marion, Mass., July 15 — (AP) — Sailing orders of the yawi Myth II today called for a cruise through waters familiar to Governor Franklin D. Located In Cess Pool Near His Home. Roosevelt and sons. The Myth was

scheduled to go through the Cape Cod Canal, opened by Governor Roosevelt in 1915 when he was assistant secretary of the Navy. Last Minneapolis, July 15.---(AP) ---Twenty months old Leslie Delano, night the craft rested in the waters of Sippican Harbor off Marion sought six days as a possible kidwhere two of the Roosevelt boys learned their first sailing lessons. aping victim, was found dead yes

where two or the sailing lessons. Isarned their first sailing lessons. The New York governor turned from his vacation last night just long enough to announce that Lieut-Governor H. H. Lehman of Mar Governor H. H. Lehman of Mar before the 125 National Guardsmen, who aided police and neighbors in a who aided police and neighbors in a before the 125 National Guardsmen, who aided police and neighbors in a before the 125 National Guardsmen, who aided police and neighbors in a before the 125 National Guardsmen, before the 125 National Guardsmen, before the 125 National Guardsmen, who aided police and neighbors in a before the 125 National Guardsmen, before the 125 National Guar the summer inspection trips of State properties and to visit the St. Lawrence River power site. widespread hunt were to have been recalled. Whether the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delano met an acci-

Made Him Popular This practice of making inspec-tion trips brought Governor Recosedental death or was slain, Coroner

Testify Against Woman tire that swept several square blocks of Coney Island Wednesday Who Shot Him.

Who Shot Him. Chitago, July 15.-(AF)- Bill Jurges, star Cub shortstop, steppen in court with a timely assist today to save his gun toting girl assailant to not save a substant to the island to not save his gun toting girl assailant to not save his gun toting girl assailant from prosecution on a charge of as- for a swim. sault with intent to kill.

"Then the case is dismissed for

want of prosecution;" ruled the

judge, "and let's hope that no more ball players are shot."

Thing Of the Past

Valli, a striking brunette dressed in

Miss Valli, a divorcee, entered

Questioned as to her plans, Miss

of a sentence with:

Sharboro.

Jurges replied.

two days.

After answering two questions put to him by the assistant state's attorney concerning the shooting, in which Miss Violet Popovich Valli

wounded him twice and herself once, Jurges suddenly halted in the midst gation had disclosed the fire, which caused damage of \$2,500,000 to \$8,-

"I have no desire to testify." "Do you think you will have no more trouble?" asked Judge John

000,000, was started accidentally by malicious intent.

They were taking the plane to Blosa group of boys who started a bonfire under the board walk without "No. I wish to drop this case,

afternoon was ordered today when it

Dispatches from San 'Geronimo said an Indian woodsman found the survivor, starving and unable speak, five miles east of there. **CAMPAIGN IN OHIO** He made signs, however, indicating he had been in an airplane accident, the dispatch said, and that

OPENED BY HURLEY his companion would be found deep-er in the jungle. An expedition was sent out from San Geronimo and found the body

War Secretary Declares of another man. **Democrats Have No Plans** as radio communications between here and San Geronimo were cut off and it was impossible to learn whether an identification of the man To Break Depression. had been made later. Memory and Gordon disappeared

Columbus, O., July 15. (AF) -The National Administration's at tack on the presidential candidacy into a storm cast of San Geronimo of Franklin D. Roosevelt was turn and it was not seen again. The area voring a real campaign in heavily vain bid for Jurges' love, she took Republican Pennsylvania. The Re- a .32 caliber revolver from her hand publicans plan to go into such states bag and 'started to shoot. . In the as Georgia, Mississippi and South struggle for the gun, Jurges was Carolina, which stood firm when shot in the right side and left hand.

Miss Valli was wounded in the left hand but none of the wounds was Jurges has recorded sufficiently to don a uniform setting and work out with the Cubs during the past

"no program" for breaking the de-pression, was delivered at the plat-form convention of Ohio Republic-

TREASURY BALLAN Both Hurley and U. S. Senator

Washington, July 15 - (AP) -Treasury receipts for July 18 were \$79,291,702.81; expenditures \$98. Simeon D. Fess, who preceded him on the stand, praised President Hoover. The secretary termed the 70,494.47; net balance, \$259,055, President the champion of Ameri-868.48. Customs duties for the 18 days \$7,041,721.23.

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Even in Central Europe American Ways are Known

Montreal, July 15.-(AP)- Here bachelor fancy promised none of is the story of a man, a woman and these useful things. It was "beautia photograph. Henry Prysky came from one of it. A photograph arrived su. com-Henry Prysky came from one of the central European countries to Quebec some years ago, took up land, cleared it and in time built himself a cottage. He said to himself: "Now, the himself a cottage. He said to himself: "Now, the

This practice of making inspec-tion trips brought Governor Reose-velt much popularity in Republican upstate New York. It was expected that the governor would advance

Charges Follow Dispute sarily rest with Congress, and that

Ing and Unable 10 Methods Companion Deal Medico City, Wely 15-(AP)-One of two Americans will lave been missing since vine 27 when their sirplane disappeared over the Mexican interior on the way to Honduras was reported alive today, but it was impossible immediately but it was impossible

Silver's was one of the bath houses destroyed in the fire. Police of the Missing Persons Bureau or-dered a renewed search of the ruins of the bath houses. of the bath houses. Honduras was reported anve today, to ascertain which of the two the of chairman of the executive commut-the bath houses. of the bath houses. of the bath houses. The president has been able to blame it on the chairman of the executive commut-the bath houses. of the bath houses.

He asserted the Farmer-Labor "CONGRESS RESPONSIBLE" platform as printed and distributed Washington, July 15.- (AP) -President Hoover today told (Con-gress that if it insisted on keeping by Harrop had been "forged" and was a "spurious news bulletin edithe clause providing publicity for Reconstruction Finance Corporation tion.". He compared the "original" platform with the one distributed by the national committee and loans in the pending relief bill Con-showed where it allegedly differed in gress must take the responsibility. to by, the national committee and

The White House statement came after a conference in which Senate conferees on the measure and mem-bers of the board of the finance cor-

poration participated. At it the Chief Executive's objec-tions to the publicity proviso was made known but the White House statement issued soon after was taken as an indication he would approve the measure even if it con-tained the publicity provision which

he disapproves. Meantime, Representative Rainey, the House Democratic leader, said flatly after a conference with Speaker Garner that the publicity

clause would remain or "there would be no bill." The White House statement said that since the objections to the publicity clause now were known "then the responsibility in the last analysis for whatever might happen must necessarily rest upon Congross."

Gleina Collett Vare of Philad siphla today won the Griswold Car invita-tion gelf tourney for the such time b, defeating Misr Bernice Wall of Oskosh, Wis., 7 and 6 in the 18 hole

would not veto the bill, svan if the publicity proviso insisted upon by the House were retained. With Senstor Wagner, an author of the bill, joining him, Senator Glass (D., Va.) said: "He certainly will not veto this

championships and won the first leg on the second trophy the following year before she withdraw from the MIT!

The White House statement disclosed that the board of the Recon-struction Corporation "mat late yes-terday and later advised the President of the damage that would re-sult to the credit structure if this (the publicity proviso), were in-sisted upon." Members of the board at the con-

Is Not interested. Washington, July 18.—(AP) — Senator Borah of Idaho received a personation between to be and one of these strokes was a mobilition party spokesman today penalty inflicted for touching her

tion's loans. It was stated a similar opportunity was open to the House, and the the House, and the House, and the House, "walcome" to investigate. Warned of Results The statement cald Mr. Hoover had told the convertence "his policy of the converse had told the converse had not to all government activities but that he wished Congress in the fully government of the converse had to all government activities but that he wished Congress in the fully government of the converse had to all government activities but that he wished Congress in the fully government of the converse here fully government he fully appraised of the



Is Not Interested.

prohibition party spokesman today but reiterated afterward he is not considering a third Party nomina-tion "at this time."

tion "at this time." "Dr. Leigh Colvin, chairman of the Prohibition Party which recent-ly offered its nomination to Borah and then turned to William D. Up-shaw of Georgis for President, vin-ited the Idaho Independent Repúbli-can with S. Earl Taylor of Califor-nia, secretary of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of California. Miss Wall-555.

picture for six years. Her victory today gave Mrs. Vare Senator Hears Spokesman But Says Afterwards He

two legs on the present cup, putting her on even terms with Mrs. Doro-thy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphis and Miss Edith - Quier of Reading, Pa., who have also won it twice.

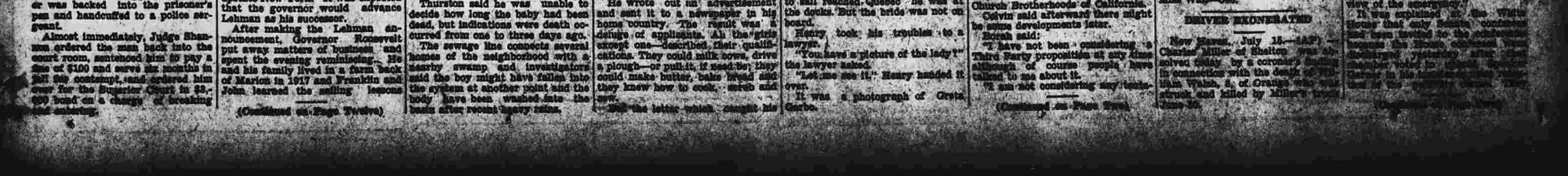
enalty inflicted for eventh. Miss Wall who has tried several times for the Griswold cup did not

Par Out-444 355 544-36. Mrs. Vars-434 455 645-38. Miss Wall-555 468 645-48.

THIRD PARTY OFFER **REFUSED BY BORAH**

Shal match. Mrs. Vare was again the peerless Blenns who retired the first Gris-wold cup with three consecutive

Sixth Time. ed loose for the first time in the middle-west, last night, with a chal-ienging speech by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. The speech, declaring the Demo-cratic Party and its candidate have Easterr Point, July 15 .--- (AP)-



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SENATORS DISPUTE **OVER HURLEY TALK**

Robinson Says Cabinet Officers Should Attend To Work At Capital.

Washington, July 15- (AP) Secretaries Mills, Hurley and Hyde were characterized in the Senate today by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, as "The Three Musketeers of the Hoover Administration." He charged them with neglecting their official duties make partisan political speeches.

Replying to recent speeches by these Cabinet officers, Robinson said they were making every possible ef-fort to discredit the Democratic platform and the Democratic candidates.

cal speeches."

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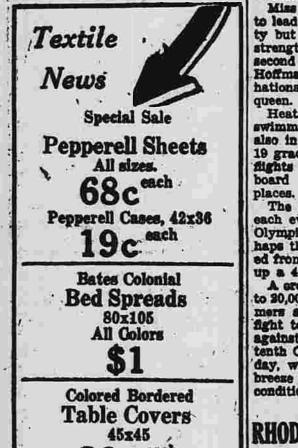
"They scoff at the proposal of the great nominee of the Democratic party for President that the American people be given a new deal." he said.

"These Three Musketeers insist on playing the game with marked cards. Plainly there is a widespread demand for a change in the politi-

cal policies of our government. "They go forth by day and night to partisan meetings of state Re-publican conventions and deliver bitter partisan addresses, causing them to be inserted in the Congressional Record and attempting, while neglecting their official duties to in-

fuence the judgment of the electors. Has Enough Work "I would think with a deficit of \$2,900,000,000 and a new tax bill to be administered, that Secretary Mills would have enough to do to stay at his post of public duty and discharge his official responsibilities without abandoning and neglecting his duties to participate in a partisan political campaign.

"Of course the Department, of Agriculture is just as well off with



its head, Secretary Hyde, absent CAMP NORTON SCENE

strength for the finals, glided in second in her event to Margaret "Bring that young man back surplus to maintain dividends, here," Troup should for the second American Telophone's net would have been about \$3.60 a share. It Hoffman, of Kingston, Pa., the 1930 time. "If you make one more remark," was notable, however, that the Bell hational 200-meter breast stroke

ueen. Heats were necessary in both the you to jail for a long time. For your somewhat better in the second quar-

-94× ET AST EN EN MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1982. 18 CHAMBER GOLFERS LATEST STOCKS **ABOUT TOWN** _ (N) N from his post as if he were present in the Capital." Hew Dispute Started "The political fareup was set off by a request by Senator Hastings (R., Del.) for unanimous consent to print in the record the Hurley, speech at Columbus, O., last night, Senator Borah (R., Idaho) who recently announced he would not support the Republican prohibition plank, opened with a declaration that he didn't intend to object to that request, but that it cost "thousands of dollars" to print the speeches put into the record and has OBITUARY PLAY TO OUALIFY John H. Bgief, supervisor of agency field service for the Travelers ANNA ISBALLAND New York, July 18.- (AF) The Stock Market lapsed into its famil-iar quiescence today, and as it has Others Must Qualify Tomor-rew Or Sunday. Nudging from the first batch of the st is going to take a score of or under to qualify for the DEATHS in so many recent sessions, worked quistly higher, after a slight sag in Miss Harriet Lee Who Figur In Tries To Sava Man Was Mrs. Mary R. Nichols Mrs. Mary R. Nichols, 86, forme The share market was helped by Walnut St. Resident. Manchester resident died at the home of her daughter in Morrisa better tone in principal commodi-ties, a fair Bond Market, and fresh Miss Harrist Les, the 16-year-old girl that was munifored in the press dispatches as having rowed out from shore at Crystal Lake Sunday ties, a fair Bond Market, and fresh indications of an early adjournment of Congress, despite the deadlock which developed yesterday between the conference on the relief measure. The midday buying started in the tobaccos, and scon, spread to other groups. Advantes of 1 to .2 points appeared in such issues. an American Tobacco B. Magett and Myers B., Lorillard, Allied Chemi-cal, Case, International Harvester, East. B-M-T., Peoples Gas. Seats town, N. I., yesterday morning af-ter a long illness. She lived in Wapping most of her life but of late had been making her home with Mrs. Cora E. Brown, due of her City who has been spending the past two weeks 'with Mrs. William Matchett of Foster street, has re-turned to har home on Fordham "thousands of dollars" to print the speeches put into the record and ha intended to object to all in the speeches and 3 and 4 have had overmatch play that is to follow in the night and dove into the lake with Chamber of Commerce golf tournsher clothes on in an affort to rescue Carl C. LeConché, who was drown-ed, is a former Manchester girl. Site, two daughters. ment. Eighteen have played their future. Senator Reed (R., Pa.), with the assertion that a page in the Record costs \$58 to print, suggested that "We make an agreement now that no political speeches be put in the Record " The other daughter is Mrs. Sarah R. Platt of 130 Washington street, this town, and there is also one son, scores have been in three figures. Art Enotia's 32 is low gross post-ed to date. The qualifying round closes tomorrow and Sunday at other club members are urged to speed up their qualifying rounds. Many have not yet played. The highest handicap allotted so far is 35 which was given Ernie Roy. Jack joyed. Excellent speakers and good qualifying rounds and only five Road. Walter J. Nichols of Wapping, five grandchildren and five great-grandcal, Case, International Harvester, Bast, B-M-T., Peoples Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, White Rock and Homestake, while such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, United Aircraft, Woolworth, Southern Pacific and New York Central showed function ahildren. Mrs. Nichols was the widow of Benjamin S. Nichols who Record." He contended "the tax payers are entitled to protection against our using the Congressional Record for campaign purposes." Unless something of this sort is done, he added, "he Congressional Record will simply bulge with polititied in 1908. The funeral will be held at 'clock tomorrow afternoon at the 26 which was given Ernie Roy. Jack joyed. Excellent speakers and good | Harriet, after rowing from shore me of Mrs. Mason Wetherell, 180 Here are the scores of those who have played their qualifying rounds as announced this afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce. Washington street, and burial will be in the Wapping cemetery. and diving into the lake with her clothes on had located the drown-Record will simply bulge with politi-New York Central, showed fraction of Troop 11 will remain for two al gains. The packing stocks ran in-to considerable realizing, and failed to recover with the rest of the list. ing man and had him by the shoulnights. Regular camp programs of games, recreation, hikes and other street churches, under the leader-ship of W. E. Shaw. Jack Crawford's in the stomach causing her to let Senators Bingham (R., Couzens (R., Mich.), and Conn. others joined in the dispute that followed, but Hurley's speech was allowed to go into the Record. Coventry orchestra will furnish the go while she came up for air. Begross handicap net American Telephone sold down more than a point in the early dip. activities are carried out each day. FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION F. J. Bendall 86 11 fore aid could again be given the man was drowned. music Sunday evening. Those who have not yet signed up H. Benson In connection with the strength Dr. Higgins 98 Dr. Caldwell 98 T. T. Blinh, Sr. 108 are urged to get in touch with any Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redman one of the camp committee, Mrs. Raymond Goalee, Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. John Pickles. of tobaccos, Wall street understoo and family of 137 Pearl street left that the June cigarette consump-tion figures would make a more fa-McAdoo, Pa., Man Caught Cuttoday on a two week's motor trip **20,000 PERSONS WATCH** to points in New Jersey and Wash- THIRD PARTY OFFER ting In and Out of Line En-J. C. Carey 85 F. TS Blisb, Jr. 83 vorable comparison with a year ago vorable comparison with a year ago than May did, and that earnings of the principal companies were being well maintained, despite some shrinkage in business. The rail group was generally steady to firm, possibly in anticipation of favorable OLYMPIC WATER TRIALS THANK YOU REMARKS W. Keith 100 **REFUSED BY BORAH** Dr. Friend 98 Gustave Schreiber and son today Peter Kakelecz, 38, of 35 Tama-started work on the addition to be built to the Center Auto Supply Company's building at Center and Winter streets. A tree that stood **GETS LONG SENTENCE** Jones Beach, State Park, New (Continued From Page One Jones Beach, State Park, New York, July 15.—(AP)—Three wom-en's national swimming and diving champions today proved their right to the laurel wreaths as they led a crack field of the United States' possibly in anticipation on esting of results from next week's meeting of J. Dwyer 100 W. S. Hyde 85 East for cutting out of line in traf-fic and endangering oncoming trafon the north border of the property tive matter regarding New Haven, July 15.-(AP)-It executives, when it is expected ef-wasn't what John Prochawits said forts will be made to effect econo-17 79 had to be cut down and several time wires, some no longer in use, had to be moved before the tree was cut. It has been understood that the miss through elimination of dupli-cation of services. Earnings state-Kakelecz was on a return Prohibition Party could yst offer its nomination to Borah if he is willbut the way he said it that aroused W. Turkington 99 from Boston to Pennsylvania drivbest swimmers into the finals of the ing a heavy truck and was clocked A. Knofia 82 the ire of Judge Philip Troup in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence La Fran-cls and family of 496 North Main street leave tonight by automobile for a two weeks' vacation, which will be spent at Ocean City, N. J. They postponed the starting of the trip until 11:80 this evening so as to travel when there would be lease ments of the carriers continued to first three events on the two-day City Court today. by Officer Prentice at a speed of 40 point to the urgent need of further program of the Olympic trials. Sentenced to three months in fail miles per hour in traffic. At one reduction of expenses, in want of a pickup in traffic. Santa Fe's com-Georgia Coleman, without a peer-FARMER-LABORITES on a burglary charge Prochowitz point he passed a lite of traffic ess in this country at the dive, led headed west causing a car to take to the ditch to avoid being hit. He was led away, He halted and reseven other qualifiers into the finals of the spring-board dive, from plete statement for May showc i a marked: loss of \$886,290 after all charges, and Baltimore and Ohio, a loss of IN BITTER BATTLE "Thank you Judge." was charged with reckless driving. which will come the three to wear Judge Troup who had started the next case, looked up. Harry Zeigier of Hazelton, Pa., an official of an automobile club the United States' shield at the Los travel when there would be less deliberation" than we traffic on the roads and the heat Chicago convention. \$1,078,159. American Telephone earnings state-Angeles Olympics, and Helene Madison, 100-meter free style cham-"Bring that young furnished a bond of \$50 for Kake-(Continued on Page Two) ment for the first half attracted would be less effective. lecs's appearance in court Monday here," he ordered. considerable attention. Net of \$4.02 pion and Katherine Rawls, 1981 Characterising Prochawits as "fresh" he declared him in contempt ter, Harrop announced that "Gen-er:1" Jácob S. Coxey, new presi-AUTO KILLS CHILD morning. a share was 48 cents short of the Monday, July 25, has been set as the date for the installation of offiwinner of the 200-yard breast stroke easily qualified in their of court for which he imposed an current dividend rate, and it was FOLKS LEAVING CITIES dential candidate of the party, cers of Campbell Council, K. of C. A committee is at work arranging also pointed out that subsidiary and additional three months sentence. would arrive August 6 to begin a Again Prochawits as he started associated companies paid out \$8, o walk away, murmured: 000,000 in dividends more than they Miss Madison won ar she pleased to lead the qualifiers in her specialpeaking tour of Nebraska. for a program and refreshments to to walk away, murmured: "Thank you Judge." Corey Candidate be served in connection with the inty but Miss Rawls, conserving her earned. Had they not dipped into Washington, July 15 .- (AP) Coxey was selected last Sunday stallation services which comes on The call of the soil and other reaby the executive committee, Harron

sons drew 252,000 more city folks announced, after the committee had to the farm last year than moved epudiated Colonel Frank E. Webb to the city. of Washington, selected by the Na-Statistics made public today by

Statistics made public today by the Department of Agriculture showed that 1,472,000 persons left the farms for towns and cities and scribed Webb as,a "Hoover spy" and the farms for towns and cities and charged that he was out to "wreck that 1,679,000 moved farmward. The farm population on January 1, 1982, was placed at 31,260,000 as compared with 30,612,000 at the be-is an unmitigated liar," Lowson tinning of 1981. Births account for wrote. Harrop today said he was the increase over and above those "correctly guoted." "Lowson, Webb and Roland Brun-er of Känsts City have been expell-ed from the party," Harrop replied. "What they now say or do si of no moving back to the country. The department described the increase as the "largest and most significant" in the ten years that population changes have been esti-

President.

Chaplin, Conn., July 15 .- (AP)lillian Tumel, four years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumel of Clark's Corner was fatally injured today when she was hit by an automobile driven by Louis S. Thomas, 34, of 56 Ridgewood street, a regular meeting night of the Council. Paul Moriarty as newly elected grand knight will head the officers to be installed. New Britain.

The child died of a broken neck on the way to a hospital. Coroner A. G. Bill called an inquest for next Thursday and did not hold Thomas

pending the outcome of the hearing.

STATE

COMING SUNDAY

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39c each "Canon" Colored Bordered **Turkish** Towels Soft and Fluffy Double Thread

22x44 each 19c Cretonne **Couch Covers**

Full Size Ruffled Regular \$1.00 Value 79c

Silk Hosiery Full Fashion, Service or Chiffon 59c Pair

Just Received Striped Seersucker All Colors.

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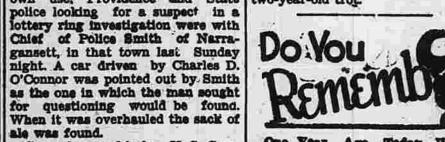


FAST TIME Toledo, O., July 15—(AP) — The fastest three consecutive heats of the Grand Circuit season were step-ped last night in the free for all pace at Ft. Miami track, May E. Grattan, driven by C. of \$12,000,000 in brokers loans was I up a 400-meter relay team. A growd estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 persons watched the swimmers and divers compete for the fight to represent their country against the pick of the world in the tenth Olympiad. It was a perfect day, with a warm sun and a cool-breeze to make for fine competitive conditions. Earl Pittman, took the opening round in 2:60 1-4; after a fast dash in the stretch, then repeated in the second heat, leading all the way, to finish in 2:00 1-2. Calumet Adams,

driven by Childs, wen the final trip in 2:00 8-4. **RHODY'S LIQUOR LAWS TO HAVE REAL TEST**

Providence, July 15.—(AP)— For the first time since their passage last Spring, the new Rhode Island liquor laws were invoked in the Federal jurisdiction today in behalf of In the afternoon session, His Ma-

a man arrested by town police for carrying a sack of Canadian ale. jesty won both heats of the two-year-old pace, and Brown Berry was victor in two out of three in the The State laws give a person the right to carry liquor for his or her own use, Providence and State two-year-old trot.



Counsel argued before U. S. Com-missioner Otis today that the local authorities surrendered their identi-ties as policemen and became Fed-gral agents when they apprehended One Year Age Today-Walter Hagen picked off another golf cham-pionship for his la:ge collection by beating Percy Allis, British pro st-tached to a Berlin club, in the 36hole play-off for the Canadian Open title at Toronto. Hagen carded 141 to Allis' 142,

Five Years Age Today-By fan-ning Ruth and Gehrig in the pinch-es, Walter Miller southpawed the Cleveland Indians to a 4 to 1 victory over the Yankees which ended the tribe's losing streak at eight games. Ten Years Ago Today-Washing-ton Senators ordered Scout Joe PAUL TREMAINE

Engle to Los Angeles to look at Southpaw Pitcher George (Rube) Walberg, work horse of the Porttal Lake, has been postponed until land Coast League team, and to sign him if Walberg showed anything.



Marriage Intention Frank Rinaldi and Johanna Bukoway, both of Hartford applied for a marriage license in the town clark's office yesterday afternoon. A Broadcasting and Recording

American Telephone's earnings in the first half of 1981, amounted to \$4.89 a abare.

The weekly bank statements showed a reduction of \$\$1,000,000 in currency in circulation. This wasmall, in contrast to the \$370,000,000

GERMANY LEADS

in 2:00 8-4. Other starters in the closely con-tested free-for-all, were Braden Heir, Winnipeg, Cold Cash, Toll Gate and Kinney Direct. The 16 trot was won by Moriey Frisco in straight heats. Pat, Jr., was a straight-heat victor in the 15 trot. Bonnie Axworthy took two out of three heats in the 17 class trot. In the afternoon session. His Ma.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Andrew Bieu, of 396 Hartford Rd.; Joseph Maloney of 607 East Center street; Mrs. Alice Rogers of 25 Gar-den street; Miss Sigrid Stenberg of North Coventry and John Gambs of 26 Birch street were discharged

yesterday. All hospital clinic cases were dis-charged today. Florence Salmonsen of 49 Holl

street and Samuel Kearnes of 177 Spruce street were.admitted today. Miss Harriet Dillon, first floor nurse, is spending a two week's va-cation at Coventry Lake. James Butler of 291 Spruce streat

was treated at the hospital this morning for a frasture of the right wrist. He was discharged after treatment.

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mated. For seven years of the decade, annual decreases were reported and only during 1930 and 1931 were ap-

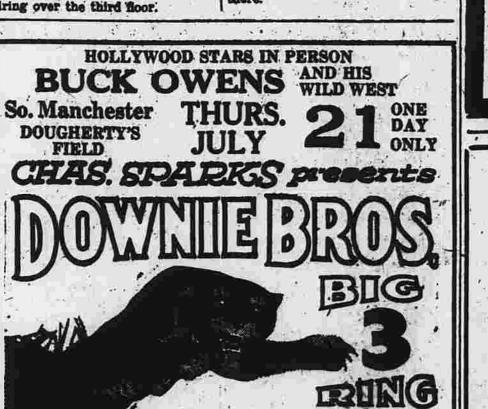
preciable gains indicated. BLAST'IN CAPITOL

Providence, July 15 .- (AP)- A mysterious explosion in the State Capitol this afternioon reverbrated through the marble structure causing'a near panic among scores of

building. A blinding flash and a rumbling noise heard in the upper floors of the building sent the employes hur-rying from their offices. A hasty exmonths, led Secret Service Agent Walter G. Ferguson, in charge of the Providence district to issue a amination disclosed the ceiling punctured in three places, apparent-ly from a blast within the ceiling structure. Electricians were summoned

THO SHOWS 2 AND 8 RM.

warning to the general public today to examine carefully all bills before accepting them. A telephone message from New London, Conn., said many bogus bills have been seen there.



DOORS OPEN TAND 7 P.M.

DELAYS RELIEF BILL (Continued from Page One.) will be renamed after the House meets today. Rainey made his assertion as he merged from the Speaker's office. "The House "Il stand pat," he nterest to us." He said the reason for their expulsion is their affiliation with the Liberty Party. At a recent told newspapermen. No further conference on the relief bill was planned until this afternoon. Kansas City meeting Webb was named Liberty Party candidate for However, a quick agreement on the publicity section still would make possible action on the \$2,122,-000,000 bill before the end of the "Webb and Lowson," Harrop charged, "are hired by the Federal Reserve bank to wreck all Third

more likely.

Senate leaders believed that President Hoover's stand has broken

the deadlock over the relief bill, and predicted it would be speedily ap-proved with the publicity feature included.

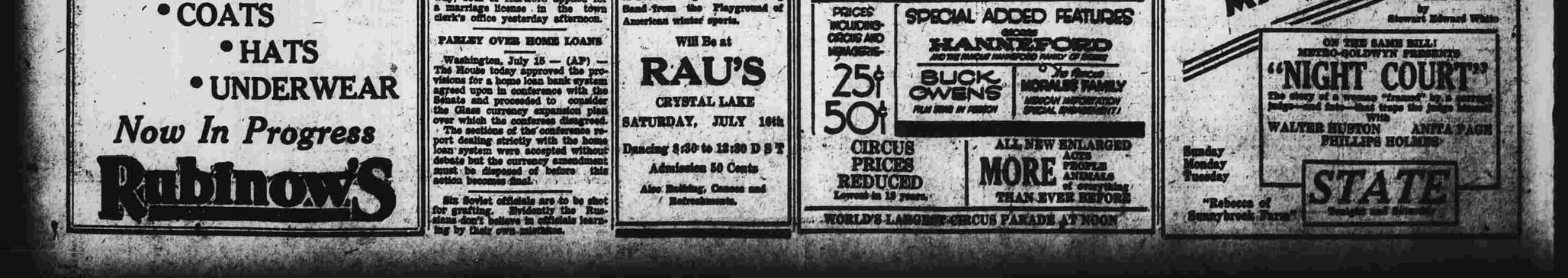
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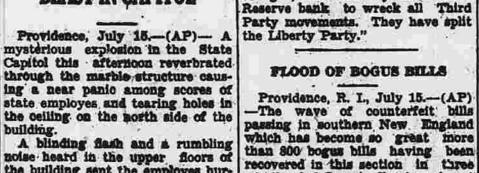
The prospective settlement re-vived talk of a possible adjourn-ment of Congress tonight, though most leaders believed tomorrow was Socialist Rally Tonight

> **Jasper McLevy** of Bridgeport . SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR will speak in **CENTER PARK** At the Bandstand

Socialist Party Auspices 8:00 o'clock.









CORONER INVESTIGATING

as F. O'Loughlin, State Policeman the lake. Members will leave by Kenneth W. Stevens, Kenneth Dowd-ing, Herbert Hewitt, Earl Elliott, Charles Connors. Elliott is one of ning to attend will notify Mrs. Clara

have been looking towards the scene at the time of the drowning. The Legion Junior baseball team Stevens made the investigation. will cross bats with the South Man-Connors recovered the body with grappling irons. The inquest in Rockville was held behind ,closed doors and the press was not allowed. Henry Halliday of Hartford was

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Forrest and as in which the hearing was held. His attorney, William S. Hyde, of Manchester, was also present for a present but not in the same room short period.

Investigating Fire An investigation as to the cause of the fire which destroyed the barn at the "Piggery" on the Vernon road to Manchester on Wednesday afternoon is expected to be made as the fire was of suspicious origin. State Policeman Harris J. Hurl-

burt noticed the smoke from the fire from a distance and he hurriedly drove to the scene. On reaching there he asked if the fire- Cape Cod. men had been notified and as no one appeared to know he went into the Olender home and found Mr. Olender in the house. Mr. Hurlburt then called the firemen who reported within a few minutes. Olender threatened Fire Chief George B. Milne, Assistant Chief Conrady and Driver Herman Weber with a shovel because they had not arrived sooner, stating he had called an hour before. Milne immediately withdrew his men as the barn was beyond saving. The barn was insured for \$1,000 and as it is customary to make an investigation the State Police will do so.

ville, Mrs. James Foley of Manches-ter and Min. John N. Keeney of this street. CREATER INVESTIGATING DROWNING AT LAKE To Number of Witnesses satify At Laquest Lato eath of Carl C. LeConche. The M. Yeomans, of Ap-

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time Hartford people testified and this afternoon the inquest was con-tinued at the Police Court room in the Memorial building. Among those who were called to testify here were: Medical Examiner Thom-will be served at the dining hall near the Memorial building. Among samples, of feeding stuffs and re-lated materials were examined. Of these 789 were official samples of

commercial feeds. All feeds sold in this state are required to be registered at the ex-Charles Connors. Elliott is one of ning to attend will notify Mrs. Clara periment station. Then they are those who rescued other members of Wormstead on or before Saturday. examined for protein, fat, fiber, the cance party bringing them safe-ly to shore. Dowding is said to enjoyed. Bathing and other sports will be water, minerals, starch, gum, and other substances. In the report

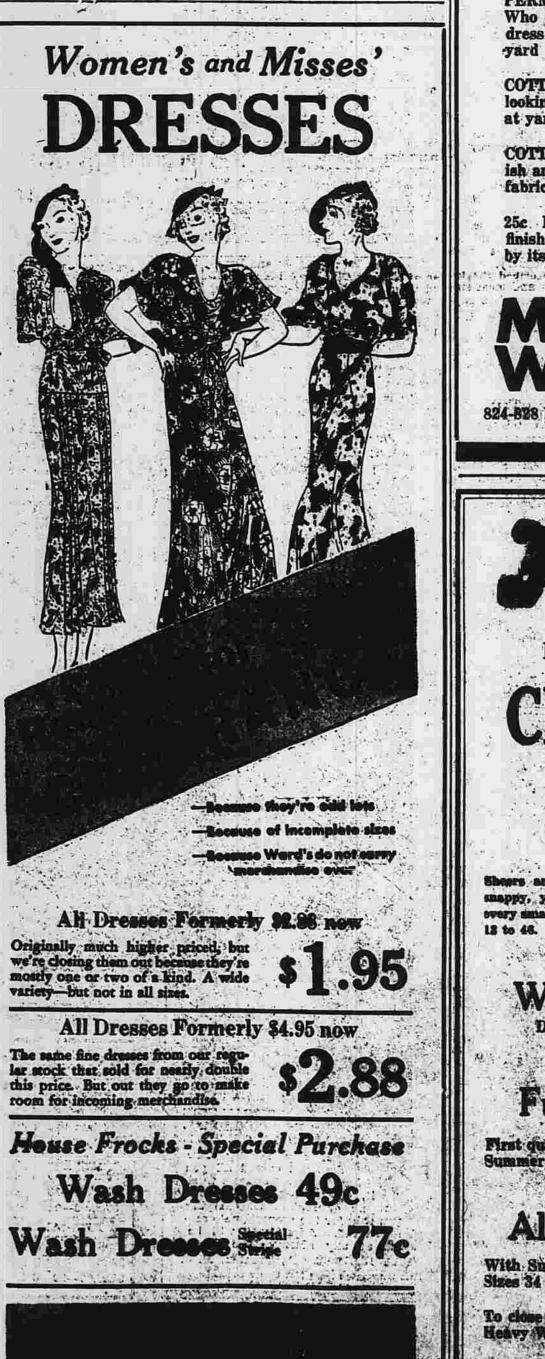
these analyses are compared with the amounts guaranteed by the manufacturer. Only 89 deficiencies were discover-

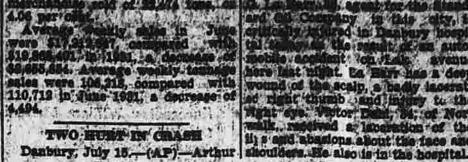
ed in the official samples. Of all the individual guaranties made, 96 per cent were met, which is an improvement of 8 per cent over last year.

FOR JUNE REPORTED

Sales of The Great Atlantic & picnic on Sunday at Liedertafel Grove. There will be a program of sports, dancing and refreshments. \$86,062,734. This compares with Mrs. George Smith of Elm street, \$99,342,006 for the same period in Mrs. George McClean and Miss Ruth | 1931, and is a decrease of \$13,279,-

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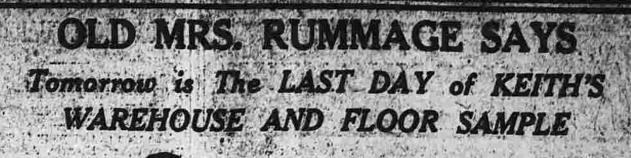
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SALE! of FURNITURE

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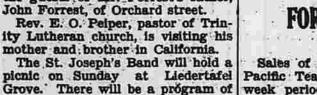
BARGAIN DAY

of all. Many things not heretofore shown will be on sale for the first time-and LISTENcosts and profits will be entirely forgotten in an effort to make the last day of this great sale the biggest day of all!

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THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE!

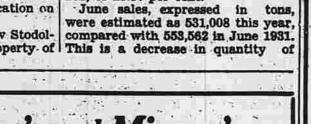
All Sales Cash At The Low Advertised Prices!



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McClean of Talcott avenue will 272, or 13.37 per cent.

leave on Saturday for a vacation on June sales, expressed in



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Big Tree Fire The Fitton Company of the Rockville Fire Department, with Captain Lester Bartlett in charge, respond-ed to a still alarm which brought them to the Merk property at the corner of Ward and Village streets where on Thursday night a large tree was on first house in the yard. Nathan Edwards, who resides in

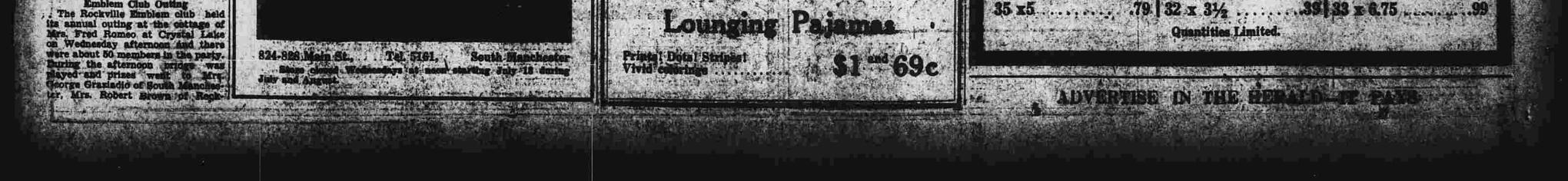
one of the rents there, decided to clean out a nest of rats that were making their home in the trunk of the tree. He started a fire in a hollow place and two rats came scampering out. The tree was hollow for some feet and the interior soon became a roaring mass of fiames. Sparks flew out of the top of the trunk until it looked like a miniature volcano. The 40-gallon chemical tank and two smaller tanks were used to extinguish the

Elected Delegates At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday night delegates and alternates were elected to the con-vention in Waterbury in August, as follows: Delegates, Mrs. Alice Backofen, Mrs. Mae Chapman, Mrs. Ofive Leroux, Mrs. L. B. South-wick and Mrs. Bertha Phillips; al-

ternates, Mrs. Rose Backhaus, Mrs. Gladys Martin, Miss Jennie Batz, Mrs. Margaret Marley, Mrs. Florence Plummer. The auxiliary plans to hold its annual outing next week Wednesday evening at the Brigham cottage at Crystal Lake. A picnic lunch-eon will be zerved and there will be a program of bathing, boating and other features. . The committee in charge includes Mrs. Elsie Nutland, Miss Jennie Batz and Mrs. Augusta

Pitkit. Accident At Leonard's Corner John J. Keller, 79, of Newark, 'N. J., and William Short, 18, met with an accident at Leonard's Corner on Thursday morning when a motorcycle with sidecar in which they were riding was unable to make the • corner and landed on its side just opposite" the Leonard home. The elderly man received several frac-tured riks and the young man received treatment for scalp wounds. They were treated by Dr. R. C. Fer-guson at the Rockville City hospital after being given first aid at the Leonard home.

Pythian Officers Installed Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held its installation of officers in Castle hall on Wednesday night, with District Deputy Berggren of Linne Lodge, Manchester, and his staff in charge. Following are the new officers: Chancellor Com-mander, Harry Morganson; Vice Chancellor, H. O. Clough; Prelate, William Weigold; Master-at,Arms, Charles Heintz; Master of Work, Edward Lehrmitt; Inner Guard; Horace West; Outer Guard, George Scheiner; Keeper of Record and Seal, Arthur Friedrich; Master of Finance, Oscar Schubert; Master of Exchequer, Ernest Reudgen; Representative to the Grand Lodge for one year, Hector Blair; alternate for two years, Frank Mehr, Jr.; alternate for one year, James R. Quinn. At a meeting to be held on July 27, plans will be discussed for an outing. Emblem Club Outing





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Saturday. One of the featured items is the loveliest chiffon hose

We're Never Satisfied one thing only has been To youth and age in counted -Matthew Aracid.

It looks as though the style peo-ple are siming to dispet depression glooms by flooding bright colors on us this fall. Are we going to wear black? Yes, indeed. One can't get away from black, but when you con't wear black, you'll blossom out If you are planning to can vege-tables or fruits this season, those one-half gallon fruits jars for 100 in rich reds and purples. There's nothing tame about the colors al-ready being promoted for fall. asch at The Murphy Drug Company are just the thing. Unexpected guests-no need to

Unexpected guests no need to hustle around trying to get a lunch together. Florence's Delicatesess (State Theater building) is always wall prepared with an assortment of delicious home-style prepared salads, cold outs, rulls and pastries. Too, it isn't expensive to buy at Florence's An attraction for tourists in Lon-don is the Alexandra, a floating dance and cabaret steamer, remin-lacent of Mississippi show boats. Decorated with lights and flowers, lequipped with good food and music, the Alexandra takes voyageurs for Florence's.

We wonder if you realize how hittle it will cost you to have your laundry handled by the New Model Laundry, one of Manchester's most up-to-date establishments. That menu up-to-date establishments. Dial 3072 and ask about charges. Hale's 35th Anniversary Sale ends

Onion Daliency

How would you like some French Fries? No, hot potatoes onions. Select large, mild-flavored onions; with picot tops at 50c a pair, **Halls Velvets** slice very thin and separate the June Rhodes, velvet authority, predicts a lively season in this fabric, and predicts many velvet dresses and hats for fall as she rerings; dip them into a batter made of flour, milk, egg and salt. Drain

the onions, put them in a wire basket and fry in deep fat until turns from France, they are golden brown.

Many of the things you have on your shopping list for tomorrow can be bought very economically at Marlow's, where they're baving a 21 st Anniversary Sale. It will pay you to take a walk through the store and see the fine bargains arranged for this sale.

Fussie Men find it difficult to figure out women sometimes find it just as hard to figure out themselves.— T. M.

T. M. The new form-fitting Kotex is a 3 for 57c special offered this week-end at The Murphy Drug Company, Depot Square. Call 2058 for your appointment at the New French Beauty Shoppe. The permanent waves given there by Mrs. Aldea Petitjean for \$4.00 are the "pinch" type, which you can push into the desired waves yourself after a shampoo.



supply eight men, were adjudged very unsatisfactory; hence the de-

cision to equip the company with the

GLOBE HOLLOW NOTES

There were 34 boys and girls who successfully passed their beginners test, which is conducted each week

new type.

The man of Company G will ge to Camp Cross, Niantis, July 31 with 30 new duplex clothing boxes which will replace the heavy and cumber-some squad boxes which every Na-tional Guardsman knows so well.

The new boxes, paid for by the men themselves will be used by two men, each having keys to the box. In these boxes which are 32x18x13 and easily carried by two men, will be the soldier's extra clothing, personal effects and other equipment needed for regimental and brigade inspec-

The thirty boxes were made on a rush order by Contractor Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and delivery will be made in time for the men to pack them next Monday night. The old type of box, due to the large amount of material needed in each box to number area adjudged

ports.

The report of the Associated Gas McLegan, suditors. nd Electric Co. for the twelve The company set a tentative date, over Sao Pa that effect. and Electric Co. for the twelve months ended March 31 discloses months ended March 31 discloses that the company reduced purchase money obligations and unsecured notes payable by \$4,171,387 in the first quarter of this year. Since that time the remaining amounts, \$1,876,765 purchase money obliga-tions, and \$4,890,000 notes, have been liquidated, the company re-

MANCHENTER EVENING BERACO, COUTS MANCHENTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1912

Sales of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for the five weeks ended July 2 were \$86,062,-Sweeney, Tommy Grezel, William Fogarty, William Frazter, Jackie Fickles, Ray Chartier, John Turner, Fred Mohr, Fred Keish, Bobbie Gor-Fred Mohr, Fred Keish, Bobbie Gor-13.5 per cent. For the 18 weeks ended July 2 dollar sales were off 13.5 per cent from last sales were off

ginia Thornton. The date for the annual play-ground and Globe Hollow Day will A reduction of 10,145,852,000 pet pround and Globe Hollow Day will ton miles or \$3.5 per cent was be July 37, with many new and shown in the freight traffic of Class nomical stunts being on the pro- 1 railroads in May as compared stam. Don't forget the Red Cross life saving demonstration which will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July of May, 1980. Territorial decreases

HOSE CO. NO 2, M. F. D. REAL AREAD AND A VIEW ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

now Willis Named Forems Federal troops of President Getulio Succeeding William McGoni-

New York, July 15.—The German roverment is making a payment of a used of 115.000.000 cotenided to the American bending syndicate The society in the backguarters at Main and His inad Strategy and the society of the State November, but was prolonged for one year on condition that the grin-tise domains bending the synch size of the society of the society of the society of the society will be society of the society of the society of the society of the society was taken be the backguarters at Main and His incode the society of the society of the society was taken be society of the society of the society was taken be the backguarters at Main and His incode the society was allow wills of the society was taken be societ to the society of the society was taken be the backguarters at Main and His instants will be society was allow the backguarters at Main and His instants will be society was taken ucceeding William McGonigal is firm and he saked to withdraw as fore-the the first of the society was taken prisoners and he saked to withdraw as fore-the the society of the Societs he tought others in the company were and he saked to withdraw as fore-tors ing time. The debaitures is the company were and the saked to withdraw as fore-tors is located. The complete sat of officers for anothe society to the spor-vini, treasurer; John Limerick, se-retary; William Kaofia and Harod Main the company to the society to the sent work and March 31 discloses the the company to the society will and the society to drop leaders to the the company to the society to drop leaders to anothe societ to the tweet and the contains the society and the society to drop leaders to the the society to drop leaders to and the society to the society will and the society of the society of the society to the society will be the society of the society of the society to the society of the society of the society to the society will be and the society to the society of the society to the society will be society of the society to the society to the society o

A NEW ROWBOAT the Sabine Steamship Company of Texas was 'rocked by successive explosions and burst into fiames early today as she rod. at anchor in the Mississippi river near Good-hope, La., 20 miles north of here. Four men were injured. The crew

BLAST INJURES FOUR

New Orleans, July 15 -(AP)-

With rumble seat, fully equipped

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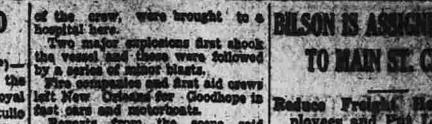
ought safety on the levees along the river. J. Dubois, 20, Clarence McMahan response to a plea made 19, and Walter Wright, 39, members

through The Herald the Kiwanis Kiddies camp in Hebron will have another rowboat. The fleet now umbers two. The new boat was presented to the club by Andrew Ferguson, of Brookfield street. It was located at Snipsic Lake, Rock-

ville, and brought to the camp to-day by Harlow Willis. A number of the Kiwanians will go to the camp this evening to have supper and see that the 48 boys there are having a good time.

TO TRY "SPACE SHIP"

Berlin, July 15.-(AP)-Johannes Winkler, builder of a liquid fuel rocket which he calls a "space ship", were: Eastern District \$1.9 per cent, Southern \$7.6 per cent, Westexpects to set a new altitude record with his rockst No. 18. Only haif the possible fuel



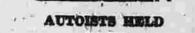
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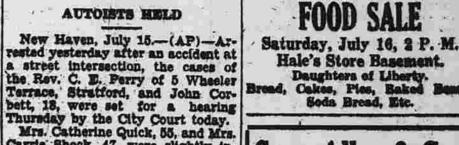
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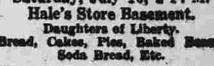
New Britain, July 16.--(AP) --Emil J. Danberg, former clerk of the police and city courts, waived examination on a charge of conver-sion of public funds in Police Court today and was bound over to the September term of Superior Court in Hartford county. His bond was set ations of the railroad Frank Misso,

who has for twenty-seven years been employed as charker at the Manchester freight station is to be assigned to other duties. The failing off of the amount of incoming and outgoing 1 eight has made it possible to reduce the seme-ber of men employed in the freight-station and Mr. Bilson is assigned. at \$5.000.

Danberg was arrested on July 9 on a charge of the conversion of \$7,645 of public money in his charge after auditors had reported the al-leged shortage. as gate tender at the Main street crossing of the railroad, starting the second trick, or at 2 c'clock in the afternoon.







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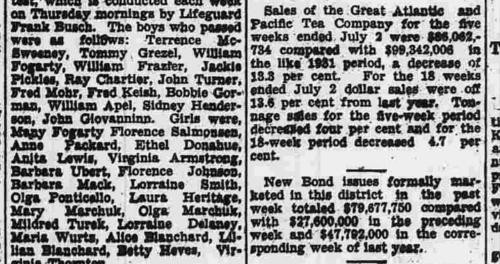
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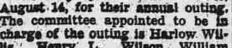
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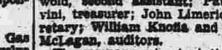
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Thompsonville, July 15.-(AP) -Purchase by the State of the Shaker farms for a prison farm means a loss of about \$2,500 annually in tax revenue to the town of Enfield. Tor your ploture taking, you can find a complete assortment of cam-eras and films at Kemp's Music Store. Kemp's also develops, en-larges and colors photographs. Ventilated Hose Conservative people were a little dubicus about the mash hose fash-ion when it was first advanced. Some of the larger patterns made planting, the forest growth is cut. Some of the larger patterns made planting, the forest growth is cut. Jungle trees are left to provide fertilizer for the sease of the selecting the existing tax rate, base of about the existing tax rate, cut takes no consideration of the planting, the forest growth is cut. Jungle free forest growth is c

You won't mind the heat, at homo or beach, if you wear one of Rubi-now's dainty 1 or 2-piece pyjamas. They're now 69c, in all dises, values to \$1.95. Elseping pyjamas, too.



MANGHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANGHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1968 ed on a recent Central American tour and the after effects of a brain concussion she received when she fainted and fell on being informed her husband had been found guilty by a jury in a breach of promise suit brought by Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, pretty nurse. Hutton, through his attorneys, has filed an appeal from the verdict, which awarded Miss St. Pierre \$5,-600. She sought \$200,000. Have came here from New York with friends were callers on Rev. SEEKING TO SELL for the power companies as the eclipse itself, although many occa-sions arise when a sudden demand **MEN'S FRIENDSHIP CLUB** several days ago, was shot and kill-ed early today as he was opening the garage doors at the rear of his ECLIPSE TO TAX **OUTING TOMORROW** Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edfor power and light is made unex-ANGELUS TEMP pectedly. Generating equirment is always kept in readiness for such increases in electrical requirements, so that even the maximum demand ward Mason and daughter, Jean, of Hartford were guests of relatives **POWER STATIONS** St. Louis-The Very Rev. Peter Vir.cent Byrne; 55, feunder of De-Paul University of Chicago and former president of Mendrick Sati-A burst of shotgun fire blew his head off. The shells were fired from Tuesday. To Have Chicken Dinner At a passing automobile and the as-Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gray Grange Hall At Noonmotored to Sagaphonsck, Long Is-land, Saturday to be with relatives. Mrs. Ruby Brown Loverin of Tal-cottville and Miss Hattie Jewett of Rockville were visitors in town Wednesday afternoon. is readily met. In Financial Straits — Aimee nary in St. Louis. State Will Need Illumination Sports Program Follows. Joseph Paciecco, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was seated in Diamanti's automobile waiting for TREMAINE'S BOOKING Brookline, Mass -- Ress Admiral Reported Still In a Criti-Albert Sydney Snew, 36, U. S. N., retired, former dominandant of the When Sun Is Masked On The annual pionic of the Men's the latter to open the garage doors, was held for questioning. Friendship club of the South Metho-**TWO WOMEN DROWNED AT RAU'S POSTPONED** Boston Navy Yard and president of tr General Court Martial during cal Condition. Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Tiffany of dist church will be held tomorrow August 31. Diamanti's wife, police said, was South Manchester were recent at the Grange Hall, South Coventhe World War, IN CONNECTICUT RIVER in New York. guests of friends. try. Those attending will meet guests of friends. Mrs. Zoe Beckley with her sister Mrs. Virginia Fulenwider have re-turned from several days' outing in Maine, visiting several pleasure re-sorts and calling on friends. Miss Carrie Clough of New York Owing to an unfortunate illness. the church at one o'clock, and will Los Angeles, July 15.-(AP) -Power and light companies in Paul Tremaine has been forced to leave there by automobile. A chick-en dinner will be served at the Evangelist Aimee ' Semple McPher-(By Associated Press) Connecticut will have a unique expostpone all of his bookings for at son- Hutton, beset by what her Connecticut's residents thronged least two weeks. The management at Rau's, Crystal Lake, were noti-Grange Hall by the ladies of the Grange at 1:80. Following the din-ner a sports committee has arrang-ed a series of field games which will perience on Wednesday, August 81, oathing beaches again today as the physicians , said was a critical illsuch as they have not undergone in summer's most extensive heat wave fied Tuesday noontime by the Gr-chestra Corporation of America that City is making an extensive visit at ness, was reported today as seeking seven years since January 24, 1925. continued. Thermometers through-out the state remained in the SO's the cottage, Inspiration Point, Chapman Hill at Dr., and Mrs. On that day, they will find it neces-sary to furnish in addition to the some one to take over Angelus Tem-Mr. Tremsine was ill and could not possibly come to Crystal Lake until include volley ball, baseball, horse shoe pitching, and other outdoor games. Challenges galore have been issued by many rival groups and it is believed that some excitple which she founded in 1922 and although the weather bureau pre-Wright B. Bean's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Essex regular daytime power load suffi-cient electricity to illuminate homes, offices and factories for several either August 6th or 18th. These two dates will be held open until definite information is received and of which she is pastor. dicted the maximum temperatures Negotiations for its purchase were would be a few degrees below those Willington Hill were recent guests at the home of Lewis B. Price. said to have been opened between David L. Hutton, Jr., husband of the evangelist, and the Rev. Ernest of yesterday. Bridgeport with a high reading minutes during broad daylight. The occasion is that of the total the announcement will probably be Bridgeport with a high reading of 88 was one of the hottest cities in the state yesterday while New Haven and Waterbury were only one degree cooler. A maximum of 88 to 85 degrees was forecast for New Haven today. ing games will result therefrom. The Miss Ruth Ayers who has been made Saturday night at the dance just when Paul Tremains and his band from Lonely Acres will be at reputation of the ladies of the Hartford several weeks on a case as eclipse of the sun which this year throws its shadow of totality over a Roberts. an associate of the Rev. registered nurse is now at the home Grange at Coventry for excellent Paul Rader, owner of another of the catering for just such gatherings being of a high order it is expected of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilconsiderable portion of northern New England and Canada. Conneccity's tabernacles. Rau's. Artie Mayno and his Lake Placid orchestra will be presented this liam L. Ayers. "Any negotiations occurring to that this very essential part of the program will be well taken cars of. Miss Lucy Marshall of Hartford is ticut, while not in the path of the umbra, will be in the darker part of date came from the Temple," said Jonathan E. Perkins, business manaorchestra will be presented this coming Saturday night by Messra. McCormick and Barry those enter-prising and popular promoters from down in Bridgeport. Artis Mayno followed Ban Bernis into Old Orchard, Maine in 1980 and played pending some time as quest at the Despite the crowds swimming in lakes, rivers and in Long Island Sound yesterday, only two drown-ings were reported. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK A large number of the members home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden. the penumbra and the degree of toger for Mr. Rader. "We have made have declared their intention The Tolland Young People's So-ciety is invited to attend a meeting tality will vary from ninety-six to no overtures here at the Taber-COFFEE PECAN AND being present. ninety-seven percent from west to nacle. Following Mr. Roberts' visit of the Rockville Christian Endeavor with Hutton at Lake Elsinore yes-terday, he came to us saying Hutton Mrs. Ruby Jones, 25, and her sis-Union on Friday night, July 16th, at 8 o'clock in the North Coventry In the totality area when the moon temporarily blots out the rays of the sun and furnishes the awe-VANILLA MOUSSE ter, Miss Alice Spencer, 16, lost their lives in the Connecticut river TOLLAND all last year at Lake Placid, N. Y. had told him the Temple was in such congregational church. A speaker Many Crystal Lake dance followers financial straits that it was necesat Tryontown, South Glastonbury, when a raft was swept into the cur-FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL DEALERS: inspiring spectacle which most per-sons witness but once in a lifetime, from Hartford has been secured, will be temporarily disappointed in the postponement of the appearsary to get rid of it at once." and a social hour will follow the a pall of darkness fails which is equivalent to that of forty minutes after sundown. An official of the rent and capsized. Mrs. Hutton remained at the Lake regular meeting. William Agard is making severa Miss Bessie Terhune and her ance of Paul Tremaine, but we feel The women had been using the Packard's Pharmacy Elsinore resort, her physician, Dr. that a worthy substitute has been found in Artie Mayno and his Lake cousin Fred Randall are entertain-At the Center Duffy and Rebinson Edward H. Williams, declaring her raft for a buoy while swimming. ing relatives and other guests from improvements on his home. condition too critical to permit her Yale Observatory has pictured the Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. William Overman Placid orchestra who were sched-111 Center Street Edward J. Murphy darkness during the period of to-tality even more vividly by compar-ing it with that of a moonlit night. removal in an ambulance to a Los KILLED BY GANGSTERS who spend the winter in Springfield, Miss Hulda Johnson has returned uled to appear at Rau's later in the Depot Square Mass., will spend the summer Angeles hospital. The evangelist is from a several days as guest of 588500. suffering from a nervous breakdown Revere, Mass., July 15 .- (AP)-Next Saturday night Harry Brinkman and his Society orchesfriends in Worcester, Mass. months in their Tolland summer Although that degree of darkness will not prevail in Connecticut dur-ing this year's eclipse as it did seven years ago, the fact that the state will be not far from the path Anthony Diamanti, who police be-Professor and Mrs. Harvey of a year ago, an ailment contractplace. Clough with their son William, and tra will be at Rau's. daughter Doris, of Flushing, Long Island are enjoying the quiet and restful life that nature affords in STATE EMPLOYMENT Which Gasolines Knock the most? of the heaviest shadow means that their summer bungalow on the old Tolland to Stafford highway. Hartford, July 15 .- (AP)-Work a considerable amount of artificial was furnished to 1,207 persons by the six free state employment bu-reaus during June, Labor Commis-sioner Joseph M. Tone reported toillumination will be necessary for The Rockville Community Garden several minutes before and after club held its July meeting Thurs-day evening at the home of the president James Galavin. Members the exact moment when the moon masks the sun. Should the day be a stormy one with heavy clouds pre-Applications were made by 3,238 were invited to arrive early in the vailing, the intensity and duration of the darkness will be even more acmen and women with 37.8 per cent evening to view the many and gor-* Electric Ear REVEALS THE TRUE KNOCK RATING OF 16 RIVAL GASOLINES IN ACTUAL ROAD TEST geous display of flowers that are now in bloom at this attractive garfinding jobs, compared to 41 per centuated and a greater amount of electricity will be needed for artificent in May. den of seedlings, perennials and rock garden plants and also the na-Situations were obtained through tial light. each bureau as follows: Being placed in a situation where Hartford, 279; New Haven, 293 tural brooklet and rustic garden large amount of electricity is nec-Bridgeport, 216; Waterbury, 197; Norwich, 52 and Stamford, 170. furnishings. essary for lighting purposes in broad daylight is almost as unusual Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton

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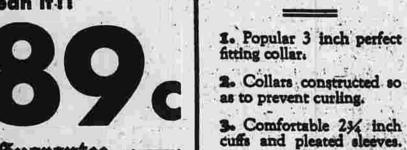
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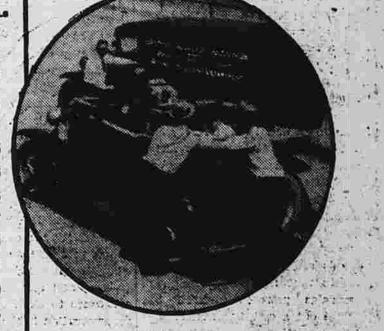
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FRIDAY, JULY 15.

CREATING BUSINESS However discouraging, however disastrous this present economic depression, here and there we see bright spot, something of encouragement. Not slways is the bright spot for present relief but more frequently something which gives promise of better days to come. Manchester is now experiencing one of those brief periods that give a degree of relief from the exasperating monotony of bed business. A slight incréase in activity was

noted in the Chaney allk mills here and inquiry from an authority at the plant brought the information that not one dollar that was being expended to make the increase possible was for a direct order. All of the renewed activity was based on the hope that it would create new

business. Samples are being woven that may produce good business.

than any we have ever known to soak the senses in that or any other be employed by the organized forces drug is unworthy of admirable manof total abstinence. hood or womanhood. That should An extremely good case, can be give the drys of the future a permade out for the principle of total fectly logical basis for convincing

abstinence from alcoholic liquorar argument. They could get some But it is a case which, like a per- where if they worked up from such feetly good cause in court, can be a base. They have never gotten anywhere

completely ruined by improper presand they never will get anywhere by entation. arguing from a basis of untruth.

Let us attempt at illustration. market gardener has a crop well along toward the marketing stage. His fences are properly kept up

When Warden Lewis E. Lawes of of the men, but they add vastly to Sing Sing complained to a conven-His neighbor, setting out border line tion of teachers recently that the tiveness of what otherwise would schools are ignoring moral train-ing, he voiced a thought which has The Democrats, perhaps owing to occurred to a good many Ameri-the strong influence of the south

His lawyer claims a thousand follers damages; then the farmer swears that the three cows ate a hundred bushels of peas and five hundred ears of corn in the two

THE SCHOOL'S JOB

ours they were in the field; a witness is provided who makes oath that he saw the neighbor drive his that he saw the neighbor drive his cows against the fence and through the opening-against which the de-fendant proves an alibi. The jury recognizes the obvious untruth of the evidence and finds for the de-fendant. If lawyer and plaintiff had conthat he saw the neighbor drive this

If lawyer and plaintiff had conpupils for life, to fit them for their ined themselves to the truth they places in the modern world, to acould not have lost their suit. And yet it is a regrettable and

painful truth that the whole case against John Barleycorn has been opportunities. presented like the market garden-

er's. It is no great wonder that its merits have been lost on the jury of public opinion and that its advodates have failed to achieve the ends they have been seeking. They have told far too many and too

of moral training, of character build- age chorus). It is, for example, a lie to say that alcohol is responsible for most of the



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By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Bervice Writer

took a lot of abuse from spooty we-men during her husband's gallant fight in 1928. And the Scosswelt girls — Mrs. Jimmy, the governor's daughter-in-law, (and Mrs Curtis Dall, the daughter, both young and lovely.

Chicago, July 15 .- The woman at Those Greenway Boos Mrs. Isabella. Greenway of Ari-sona another at whom any dis-criminating person would take two good looks, won the distinction of being the first woman to be boosd Democratic national conventions are always a memory that lingers on.

thoroughly. But it was only at the outset, when she made the gallery semble little more than an overbums sore by her enthusias onding of Roosevelt. She made a splendid speech and finished it

ans. "The splendid and costly educa- ally are more in need of votes than without any more booing a speech on which the governor congra

tional program which has been the the Republicans, customarily give ed her the pride of our government through the them more places on the delegations during ed her by telephone. The girls who led the singing during the demonstrations were decades," said Warden Lawes, "has and more conspicuous roles on the outstanding hits of the convention. done nothing to mold the character of the people. Its insistence on scholastics has left no room for character training."

This, perhaps, is a rather com-mon complaint; and, when you stop

there, enjoying her first convention, and entranced all the jumerous

newspaperwomen by giving them frank, good-natured interviews. A No Bathing Suits, but-Bathing suits are 20t commonquaint them with life about them ly worn at conventions, but otherman next to me, viewing Mrs. and to train them so that they may make the most of their talents and wise a promoter seeking to organ-make the most of their talents and better than annex — just to men-seconded for Bill, kept insisting she tion a few sample groups - the was a "knockout." Right!

This job can hardly be done prop-erly if the pupil's character develop-ment is ignored. Yet the school, from the very nature of things, can go only part of the way in that field. In a broad and general way it can instill certain fundamental princi-ples into its pupils; but the real job

One man's poison is another So much for a general bow to man's pumpernickel, but perhaps alcohol is responsible for most of the misery in the world. Drunkenness has caused a great deal of it, to be sure, but it is only one of a great many causes. Money-greed is one and its record in the making of misery would probably be found to far exceed, that of liquor if there

For the parent's responsibility experience — that all-night and speech which gave a verbatim're-does not end when he has given his scale which gave a verbatim in which ga the port of the negotiations in which to have through their candidate on an im- given his support to Shouse. She mediate ballot. is white-haired, handes Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who might active in Democratic national af-



ness are hard at work trying to find a means of creating business.

tain possible relief from a depressing business period. It may be but temporary, but then again it may be the wedge that will open the Connecticut, industrially, mechanically and mentally as well, is a fertile state. It is the home state of thousands of inventive geniuses and any other state in the Union. This ity in industry has given the manufacturers and their consigners their becoming vagrants and filling time to sit back and catch up on drunkards' grave if they dare to ideas.

tamper with malt, when they know Ever since the war industry had that their parents take a glass of been speeding along at such a beer or a nip of liquor-and remain breakneck pace that it didn't even good parents and upright citisens. have time to consider where it Reckless exaggeration, stupid was bound. Genius was so heavily self-defeating misrepresentation rewarded that the brain was given have entered into the campaign a vacation. Industrialists made against liquor for the last seventymoney without pressing to the limit five years. And thereby a great reand consequently ideas weren't form has been wrecked. forthcoming because they weren't needed.

Now everyone faces a certain the habitual use of intoxicants was amount of hardship, rich or poor. attacked on higher and truer Everyone is searching every corner for a means of making money. The ployed. There are plenty of them. brain of the genius is active again and hew products, new business will be the result. Down in Waterbury a new type clock is produced: Danbury had its splurge with the Empress Eugenie hat and is busy now working on new style creations for Milady's headgear; New Britain tion as any other medicine. Its effor the house and is manufacturing leading with comparative certainbuilders' hardware created purposety to delirium tremens and death on ly to be attractive to the eye and the gallows but as being rather therefore its own selling agent; closely related to those of the nar-Bridgeport with its many varied cotic drugs. It would certainly be industries has enjoyed a fair period more effective to demonstrate to the of prosperity because its mechanical young that drink somewhat diminwizards are continually producing gadgets that are novel enough to have sales power; Hartford has brought out a new typewriter.

- This inventive genius which is so peculiar to Connecticut is working drink they are sure to wreck their at top speed. It might well be call- lives and go to perdition-and have ed "The Spirit of Connecticut." Al- the boys and girls give you the deready here and there results can be served razzberry. seen. Greater results are bound to

previously been enjoyed. The old is proof of mental and moral insuffiadage "Necessity is the mother of clency. It would be far more ef-

had been any way of keeping the score. Last for power is another-Herein lies, it seems to us, a cerit cost the lives of ten million human beings in four years. It has tortured manking through the ages. It is a lie to say that it is only the exceptional person who way to more and more business. take an occasional or even a frequent drink of any alcoholic, beverage without eventually becoming ensisved by the habit and converted into a moral and physical wreck. has produced more patents than More people can use alcohol without abusing it than cannot do so. long period of comparative inactiv- It's a bootless business to harangue children about the likelihood. of

glaring lies.

far exceed that of liquor if there

children a comfortable place to sleep, plenty of food and clothing and a chance at a good education Any state-supported dormitory CAR it must be imbibed at home. If we a loval and denoted up all night. are sending out into the world younger generation deficient in character-and there is lots of room for

argument on that charge-it is not fair to lay the blame on the schools.



On July 15, 1918, Germany threw her last ounce of strength in anothar great offensive on the western front. The attack, centered against

French and American troops, be-It is high time that a fresh gan with great fury on a front of more than 66 miles from Chatsaustart were made. High time that Thierry to Rheims.

German official bulletins claimed complete victory in the first day of grounds than those ordinarily em- the great drive. They claimed 10,-000 prisoners and vast stores had Alcohol should be regarded not as been captured.

French advices admitted that the evil weapon of a personal devil their troops had / been pushed backnor as the embodiment of an injuri- as much as three miles, but claimed ous enemy of the race but as a that all important points were bechemical product of specific useful- ing held and that troops available were amply capable of handling the ness in especial cases but as unfitted situation for neckless and wholesale exploita-

An entire American division was rushed into a counter-attack and is making a new type of safety lock fects should be understood, not as succeeded in retaking a part of the ground lost earlier in the day.



ishes the mental alertness of the in-Tear bombs can't unmake comdividual and reduces his powers of munists because you can't fill a man's stomach with tear gas. It. resistance to disease and have the wouldn't help the capitalists any to ad and quiet. There is nothing let their leaders talk, because cam- about his 65th street residence to demonstration believed-than to tell the same youths that if they take a paign oratory can't fill a man's sober looking edifice. stomach either.

William 2 Foster, Communist candidate for president.

If all Américan ; business showed There is one line of attack on no more loss than do our membercome soon and the creative power of the prolific brains of the state may produce better business, at least, a newer business than has

The American people are not used invention" was never more applica-ble. MORE LIQUOR TRUTH MORE LIQUO started. Here he keeps

be described as the beroine of all fairs. Any state-supported dormitory factions of Democracy, and dodges could do as much. Whatever moral all the publicity, she can, was one training the child gets, the bulk of of those who stayed up all night. The more you recall these Democratic women the more numerous the individual recollections be

come. The next national convention won't come until 1986. Too bad!



"Let Me Write a Nation's Songs . , " & creator. A 42-inch schooner sloop was usually the largest size allowed. All four children were New York, July 15-Having lived. through three or four campaign participants. Two outsiders might generally be found: one William songs, "Happy Days Are Here Again" doesn't seem so bad. And Smith, pet boatman for the John A. Roosevelts, and Louis Howe, are you going to hear it! Thanks to what the late Al one-time newspaperman who has been the governor's aide for many Smith calls the raddio, you'll get it every time a Democrat sneeses. Vears.

Of course, Franklin D. Roose-The race was staged across the Hudson, with Rosedale the most velt could easily have decided in favor of "California, I Love You!". frequent starting point. It is one of the family jests that uy once did Howe's bost with, and that was due to a storm which

Let's see: that other Roosevelt's anthem was "Hot Time in the Old Town." And Al Smith can't cross unmasted all other entrants. the street without encouraging a hurdy-gurdy man to strike fairly clutter his own house, Sidewalks of New York." there is an overflow in his Dutch-Coolidge .can scarcely be ess County residence, which he scribed as the singing type, and Woodrow Wilson Tell heir to war ias preferred to all others. and

Around the pyrotechnic shops of Manhattan they expect a return to the red fire days and are preparing for it. Small town campaigning through the west and niddle-west will be sufficiently feverish to bring out the almost forgotten fireworks.

A Quiet Ho

And, somehow, the jubless bandmen seem to feel that there MELIA TELLS HOW SHE will be a demand for parade toot-

"The Fun of It" Is a Mildly Pleasant Well, with beer in the platform, Book by Girl Who Flow Sea all that's needed is Sunday gatherings in the barber shops and a couple of the good old days will be as good as back. From the moment that Amelia

Earhart landed in Ireland after her solo flight across the Atlantic, it was inevitable that she would pres-Although he maintains a rest dence in New York, the big town ently write a book.

BY BRUCE CATTON

GILBERT SWAN.

The book has now appeared. It is called "The Fun of It," and the life of Rooscvelt has been restrainonly surprising thing about it is that it is rather more interesting suggest affluence. It is a parrow.

than you would expect. The book's subtitle is A single caretaker appeared be about. It is said to be used records of my own fying and of womore often by Mrs. Roosevelt than by the New York governor. She nen in aviation." That describes the ontents pretty accurately. average: a day and a half to two days in the city teaching school and looking after her charity Miss Earhart (or, if you prefer

Mrs. Putnam) begins by talling of her own girlhood in the middle west. She had an early ambition to be a The house itself is of the loctor, studied science in school with abandoned by yesteryear's social that end in view, and during the when the movement toward

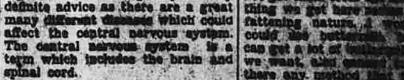
latter part of the war worked in a Park Avenue and other sections oronto hospital for wounded sol-

Here he keeps most of his fa-mous collection of neval prints. The walls are cluttered with old brigantines and early day steam vessels. A selection of subjects depicting John Faul Jones in vari-har first trans-Atlantic flight, in the mous collection of naval prints. The walls are cluttered with old

the central serrous system. He looks all right but his legs are not steady. Can you please tell me what is best for him to de ?" ouse. When the child plays hard of andsais, some of the small capil-lariss of the nose may break and a nose bleed follows. Sometimes nose Answer: It would be nec et the exact name of the di bleeding occurs during the sleep and the blood may be swallowed so that, for which your brother is suffer

if vomiting occurs, she may mis

before I could give you any t got there from the nite advice as there are a great many different discussion which o



A VAN NAME

ting John Faul Jones in vari-phases of his career are cen-from a settlement worker to a full-fieldged svistor. That flight is fully described in outwardly "regular" as one of the on stimulation lapped up in in this condition may may the pe-tient from a bemorrhage of the scain or a stroke of paralysis. Usoutstanding adherents of prohibi- the form of a liquid drug. Get it ALTERIN tion, nowndays devotes her efforts through the noodles of the boys and Even Abe Lincoln had an affair of Utilly such some blesds of measury of relief to the to blarm peed to the as an anti-alcoholic largely to urg-ing a resumption of the "teaching of weakness to borrow courage or its happy and his other heart af-for the eld temperance lessons, to-ideas or fun from a chemical formude paratypis. Usd at food and anjoy as an anti-alcoholic largely to urg- girls that it is a mere confession Woerever ship models are her book, and there is a shetchy idst-known, Roosevelt's pet hobby is chapter dealing with her riseen, solo a legend. For years to Roose coesh fight. There are, she a tew the new states. With so that's the root of the Ule on the a (I am amily reunion was complete chapters devoted to the experiences it a race of models on the of other women gyers. All in all, the a linch estmant was re-to furnish his own bay ship. Thir that will all an idle hour or so 8 of the old temperance lessons, to- ideas or fun from a chemical formulanda seria di seria Si standa di seria without a 1 -Almes Semple McPherson-Hutte of Angelus Temple. sether with new and better ones" is and you will have some boys and if any out he evolved. (c.) It means to us that mome very Alcohol is a primitive recoursecooled from EB.8 de Water

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1982.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JULY 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Tilme)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later). (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.) (By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

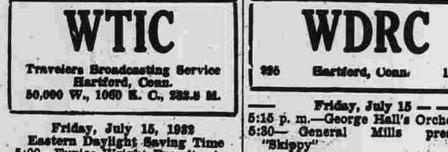
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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4:15- 5:15-Tueker's Orch.-c out
4:20- 5:30-Skippy-midwest repeat
4:48- 5:46-Madison Singers-c out
5:00- 5:00-Sid Gary, Songe-c out
5:15- 6:15-Isham Jones' Orch.-c out
5:45- 6:45-Connie Boewell-c out
6:15- 7:15-Singin' Bam - Basic;
Malody Magio-Dixis: Dance-west
6:30- 7:30-Symphony Orch.-c to e
7:30- Sid0 - Week - End Program Basic; Grand Opera-Dixie
7:45- 8:45-Piano Team-c to e
8:16- 9:15-Adventures in Health
8:30- 9:30-Barlow Symphony-c to e
9:30-10:30-Nelson's Orch.-c to e
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10:00-11:00-Ellington's Band-c to e
11:30-12:30-Week-End Prog.-s TpL
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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PACIFIC COAST-kgo kii kgw kome khq kpo kea kez kir kga kid ktar Cant. East. 11:80-12:80-Farm & Home-c to 6 12:80-12:80-Farm & Home-c to 6 1:00-2:00-Fadle Troubsdours 1:00-2:00-Fadle Troubsdours 1:10-2:10-Fall for the Simp 1:45-2:46-Kogen Orch.-Also coast 2:15-2:46-Kogen Orch.-Also coast 2:15-2:16-Fadle Guild Play-c to . 3:10-4:15-Dance Masters-Also 6 3:30-4:30-The Singing Lady - east 0:17-4:15-Dance Masters-Also 6 3:30-4:30-The Singing Lady - east 0:17-5:15-Pro.Art String Guartst 4:45-5:46-Corphan Annie-east 0:17 4:46-5:46-Lowell Thomas - east: 0:15-5:15-Pro.Art String Guartst 4:45-5:46-Lowell Thomas - east: 0:15-6:100-Amos 1n' Andy - east: The Singing Lady-midwest repeat 5:00-6:00-Amos 1n' Andy - east: The Singing Lady-midwest repeat 6:15-6:16-Jones 4 Hare-Also south 6:00-7:00-Leonard Joy's Orchestra 5:30-7:30-To Se Announced 7:30-8:30-Friendship Town-s to e 8:30-9:30-Friendship Town tours.



Hartland. Five sections of town from investigation bodies, registers Boute No. U. S. 7 Cornwall. Cornwall Bridge-Kent 5:30- General Mills presents road is being oiled for 2 miles. "Skippy" Eoute No. 13 aid road under construction. Ap-proximately five miles in length. cast includes Lewis Stone, Jean Plainfield. Norwich road. Shoul-Open to traffic. No delays. ders are being oiled for 11/2 miles. miles of loose gravel are under con-Killingly. Norwich road. Shoul-ders are being olled for 11/2 miles. struction but open to traffic. Killingworth. Roast Meat Hill road. 3,600 feet of rolled gravel Houte No. 14 Meriden - Middlefield Meriden. under construction. Open to trafroad. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Hebron. Wall street. One mile. of grayel road is under construction Middlefield. Middlefield-Meriden oad." Shoulders are being oiled for ut open to traffic. miles Lebanon. Exeter road, gravel Middletown. Middletown-Meriden surface, length about 21/2 miles is oad. Shoulders are being oiled for nder construction rough grading. miles. Open to local traffic. Plainfield. Willimentic Ledyard. Shewville road, Shoulders are being oiled for gravel urface, length about 1/2 mile, is un; miles. der construction, rough grading. Woodbury. Sherman Hill road. traffic can pass. Gallup Hill road. shoulders are being oiled for 1 gravel surface, length about 1 mile, is under construction, rough grad-ing, open to local traffic. Long Route No. 15A Portland. Gospel Lane. A water-Cove road, gravel surface, length about 1 mile, is under construction bound macadam road about 1% niles in length is under construction rough grading, open to local traffic. Manchester. Buckland-Love Lane but open to traffic, Route No. 25 Trumbull. Bridgeport-Newtown Lane road. An 8 inch reinforced cement concrete road about 1/2 mile Pike. Construction of a culvert. No in length is under construction but delay to traffic, New Milford. open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road. Shoulders are being Meriden. Baldwin avenue. % nile of waterbound macadam roadoiled for 6 miles. is under construction. Closed to Route No. 84 traffic. Housatonic 'River road. Oxford. New Canaan. Various Shoulders are being oiled for .3 oads. . Erection of wire rope railmiles. ing. Open to traffic. Seymour. Housatonic River road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 Pomfret. Willimantic road is ing oiled for 5 miles. miles. Roxbury. Rolled bank gravel Route No. 68 surface about 2¼ miles in length on Bethany. New Haven road. Shoul the Good Hill road and about 2 ders are being oiled for 3 miles. miles on the Bacon road. Grubbing, Middlebury. Naugatuck road grading and installing culverts. shoulders are being oiled for 3 open to traffic. Sharon. Hopper road. Loose gravel surface about 1/2 mile in Route No. 70 Cheshire. Waterbury road. Shoulders are being olled for 4 miles. ength. Stone fill and gravel surface under construction. Open to Route No. 72 traffic. Westwood road. Loose Middletown. Newfield gravel surface 11/2 miles in length Shoulders are being oiled Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. miles. Route No. 75 / Main street. Shoulders Southbury. Quaker Farms road. From Route 67 toward Quaker Suffield. are being oiled for 3 miles. farms. Waterbound macadam one Route No. 82 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to-traffic. South Britain road, through Norwich-Hadlyme road. Salem. are being oiled for 5 Shoulders miles. South Britain street. Waterbound Route No. 88 macadam one mile in lergth. Grop Vernon. Manchester - Rockville bing, grading and installing cul verts. Open to traffic. road. An 8 inch reinforced cement. concrete road about 1/2 mile in Southington. South end road length is under construction but being ailed for 1% miles. open to traffic. Washington. ad. Gravel Vernon. Manchester-Rockville-Wykeham Somers road. Shoulders are being surface about one road. mile in length. Grubbing and gradoiled for 5 mlies. ing. Open to traffic. / Valley road Route No. 87 and New Milford road. Installing Bolton-Andover. Hartford-Willimantic turnpike. A 6 inch gravel surface road about 600 feet in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 8 Manchester Dairy Special Warrenville - Ashford Ashford. road. Waterbound macadam about 1 mile in length is under construcday the endorsement of the League tion. Surface is being laid. Open For The Weekend to local traffic. Bouts No. 91 Woodstock. Eastford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Botte No. 101 RASPBERRY

oad. Shoulders are being oiled for **Condition** Of 2 miles, / Route No. 148 Killingworth. Chester road. About 1% miles of waterbound mac-State Roads adam under construction. No delay

to traffic. Boute No. 149 East Haddam. East Haddam-Moodus road is being oiled for ½ Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, ' realim pairs and oiling announced by the

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Route No. 157 Middlefield. Rockfall road. Shoul-Connecticut highway department as of July 13, 1932.

ders are being oiled for 3 miles. Middletown. Rockfall road, Shoulders are being olled for 2 East Lyme. New Haven Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 162 Fairfield, Boston Post Orange. Jones Hill road. Shoulroad Shoulders are being oiled for 3 ders are being oiled for ½ mile. miles. West Haven. Jones Hill road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 Madison. Boston Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 51/2 miles.

Route No. 186 ,Westport. Boston Post road. Somers. Hall Hill road. One mile of rolled gravel road is under con-

Shoulders are being oiled for 4 struction but open to traffic. Route No. U. S. 1A Route No. 202 Stratford. Barnum avenue. Con-

crete pavement about 11/2 miles in length under construction. No delay to traffic. Stratford. Sec. 1 of Merritt highway from Main street to intersection delay to traffic. of Boutes N. S. 1 and 1A 3815 feet Killingly. Pomfret road is being bituminous macadam. No detours biled for 1 mile. and no delay to traffic. Pomfret. Dayville road is being Milford. Post road cut-off. Reinoiled for 21/2 miles. forced concrete pavement about 3 No Route Numbers

miles in length is under construc-tion. No delay to traffic. No 'de-Barkhamsted. West Hill Pond road. Gravel surface about 4 miles in length. Complete. Cornwall. Great Hill. Boute No. 2 Grading, surface and disinage un-tween O'Brien and a massive Indian Hebron. New London-Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled Grading, surface and disinage un-der construction. Open to traffic. for 2 miles. Colchester. New London-Hart-

ford road. Shoulders are being ciled for 3 miles. Boute No. 2 and 15 East Hartford. Bridge over College street. Loose gravel sur-face, about one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. No delays. Hart street, East Hartford. Bridge over culverts. No delays. Hart street, Hockanum river. A triple box cul- Loose gravel surface about one mile

Hockanum river. A triple box cul-vert and approaches on Main street are under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 4 Goshen. Cornwall road is being index for the supporting cast are Noble under construction. No delay to

traffic. No detours. oiled for 2 miles. Cheshire. Cook Hill road is un-Route No. U. S. 5A

Windsor Locks. Hartford-Springder construction for about one mile. No delay to traffic. field road. Shoulders are being oiled

Easton. Easton-Monroe road to Monroe town line. About 2 miles of rolled gravel surface. Open to Route No. U. S. 6 Coventry. North Coventry-South Coventry road is being oiled for 4 Goshen. East street. Water-

bound macadam one mile in length. Thomaston. Elimination grade Grubbing and installing culverts. crossing. Bridge under construc-tion. Traffic liable to slight delay. Open to traffic. Guilford. Mountain road. Route No. 9

feet loose gravel surface under con-Haddam. Hartford - Saybrool struction. Closed to traffic, road. Shoulders are being oiled for Haddam. Depot road is being

west Harfford. Simsbury road. A bituminous macadam road about 1% miles in length is under construction but open/to traffic. Wallingford, East., Wallingford road. 'About 1% mile of water-bound macadam under construction

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



AT THE STATE Two Festures

George O'Brien in "Mystery Ranch", an adaption of Edward Stewart White's "The Killer", and Walter Huston, Anita Page and Pomfret-Killingly. A bridge over Quinebaug river and a section of the Pomfret-Killingly road, 'water-the Pomfret-Killingly road, 'water-the Domfret-Killingly road, 'water-the Domfret-Killingly road, 'waterbound macadam; length about 21% embraces more suspense, more miles, is under construction. Minor thrills, and more excitement than any of its predecessors in which George O'Brien has been starred.

How O'Brien, a young ranger, at-tempts to rescue a beautiful young Manchester, Conn. girl who is held a captive by a July 14, 1982. notorious band of killers; ' how he

clashes with her renegade, captor Editor's Note: This section of Middle Turnpike is under the conand his band, forms the basis of one Loose of the most intriguing screen plays of the year. One of the high spots trol of the town. The Herald has been arguing for an improved stretch of road from the railroad tracks to Love Lane for some time. The Selectmen started to do some atop a high cliff. And ther is the sencutting and grading there but then the job stopped. A coating of oil would be helpful. If the citizens in sational rescue of a man who has been bound to the back of a plung, ing wild horse and sent out to meet that section would appear before a horrible death. Cecelia Parker. the Board at its next meeting something might be done about it.

WAPPING

"Night Court" is a film that will remain in your memory for many a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher motored to Hammonasset day. It brushes you against the kind beach last Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Frank House went down there Sunday. Mr. Belcher and Mr. House Phillips Holmes heads a brilliant returned on Monday and their wives cast in this daring film, portraying will spend two weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevens of Springfield, Mass., were the guests of their sister-in-faw, Mrs. Emma J. a story of unequalled sensationalism taking the crookedness of a night court magistrate for its impelling motivation. Walter Huston as the Skinner, last Sunday. corrupt jurist, presents 'a striking characterization, Anita Page, as the

Master Sherman Collins, celebrated his fourth birthday last Wednesday afternoon, ... when his parents gave a party for him: There were

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ROAD CONDITIONS

Editor of The Herald:

After reading your editorial "Summer Travel" I judge that you have not driven down Middle Turn-pike lately. I refer particularly to the section between the railroad tracks and Love Lane - and the other end at the Green is nothing to write home about. The lower section is dusty, rocky, sandy, and full of ruts. In winter the ruts are so bad that it is practically impassable. Yes, all the country roads are oil-ed and kept in fine shape. If it happens to be the road from Podunk to Nowhere over which the only traffic is Farmer Brown who delivers eggs once a week, there will be a beautiful coat of oil. But when it comes to Middle Turnpike over which there South Windsor. is a constant stream of traffic nobody appears the least bit interest-ed. It would seem to me that the least they could do is to apply some oil. If you have any explanation as to why this valuable piece of high-way is treated like a joke I'm sure a lot of people would be interested. Thank you. JUST PUZZLED.

eighteen of his relatives and friends present, who sat down to a bounti-ful dismer shout 7 o'clock. Sherman was well remembered by little gifts from his guests and a pretty birth-计包制印刷 网络加拿大的 New Tork July 15 (AF) Executives of the Class One rationade which is the first half

day cake with the four candles which Sherman quickly extinguish-Mrs. Harry Fink and two children

roads which in the first half, this year reported an aggregate of ficit of \$137,000,000 will meet he next week to pare down expanse. The cartiers are believed prepar to bury past competitive gruds and to seek a common means turning their books from fucessan turning the books from fucessan turning the fuces of the second for the second form Elmer Hart of Rockville is spending the summer at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Emma J. Skin-

Der. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles are enjoying a motor trip. They are touring through the White Moun-tains and the Green Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newberry and family who are spending the summer months at their summer home in the Adirondacks, returned for a few days to their home in South Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles are

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carriers to meet approaching de Otto Mellin of South Windsor has maturities. It recently, and

been spending a few days at Engle- that all maturities through July wood, N. J. had been provided for.

Saturday Ends House's Store-Wide 79th SALE **Special Low Prices Prevail** on House's High Quality

Footwear

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otored to Hammonasset beach for the day last Friday

5:15 p. m.-George Hall's Orchestra ce wright Brandt 45-Piano Pictures. 6:00-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 5:15-Pop's Pirate Club-NBC. 8:30-Baseball Scores. 5:30-Happy, Go and Lucky, novel-6:35-Harold B. Smith, planist. ty trio. 5:45—Tom Wall, baritone. 3:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Sid Gary, baritone. :00-Bulletins. 7:15-Isham Jones Orchestra. 7:45-Connie Boswell, songs. 6:05-Serenading Strings - Moshe 3:00-The Round Towners Quartet. Paranov, director. 6:30—Clyde Doerr's Saxaphone Octet—NBC. 7:00—Baseball Scores. 8:15 Singin' Sam. 8:30—Andre Kostelantez presents; Orchestras, chorus, soloists. 9:00—Orchestra, Nathaniel Shil-7:05-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutler, director. kret, director; Thelma Kessler, :30-Tune Blenders-NBC. 7:45-Melody Boys, with Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. soprano. :30-To the Ladies, Leon Belasco' Orchestra; Tito Guizar, Mexican 3:00-Jessica, Dragonette and the Men About Town-NBC. :45-Fray and Braggiotti, plane 9:00-Eskimo Night Club-NBC. 9:30-The Travelers Hour -Moshe duo. Paranov, director; with Nellie 10:-Music that Satisfies: Gray. 10:15—Dr. Herman N. Bundeser Paley, soprano, and The Harmon-10:30-Erno Rapee and his Orches Adventures in Health. tra-NBC. 11:00-Bulletins 0:30-Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:00—Little Jack Little. 11:02-Russ Columbo and his Orchestra-NBC. 11:15-Vincent Lopez's Orches tra-NBC. 12:00 midn. - Weather Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. WBZ-WBZA Springfield -/ Boston personalities and candidacies. Friday, July 15, 1982 5:15 p. m.-Musical Pictures-Betty Cole, contralto 5:30-Singing Lady (nursery jin gles, songs and stories) 5:45—Little Orphan Annie ood playlet: Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and Jerry O'Meara. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports 6:10-Backstage at the "Met" 6:15-The Monitor Views the News. 6:30-Dual Automatics - Ray Meyers, narrator; Alice O'Leary, contralto. 6:45-Today's News Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Vagabonds-Ward Wilson. 7:30- Stebbins Boys (comedy gressional nominations. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (songs, patter) 8:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra; Ally Joslyn, master of ceremonies. 8:30-Poe's Tales-"The Masque of the Ret Death" (drama, orches-9:00-Friendship Town-cast: Vir ginia Gardiner, Edith Spencer, Don Carney, Ed Whitney, "Pic' Malone, "Pat" Padget; Harry Salter's Orchestra; Frank Luther, 9:30-Roy Shield's Orchestra; Edna Kellogg, soprano; Davey Rose and Whitey Berguist, plano duo; Fireside Singers. 10:30-Love Songs and Waltzes Frank Munn, tenor; string or-chestra, direction Daniel Lieber-

sketch)

tenor.

bulletins.

11:15—Dancing by the Sea. 11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. McNEIL CLAIMS G. O. P. LACKS PARTY HARMONY By The Associated Press Mid-Summer political discussions a the State yesterday touched upon Archibald McNeil, Jr., Democratic National committeeman, speaking to a Fairfield gathering said in part: 'Our good friend Albert E. Lavery Senator from the 25th) who is tryng for a seat under the dome at Hartford (lieut-governorship) is all through and even some of the staunchest Republicans admit that." McNeil said the Democrats would have a "clean sweep" in the Fall and cited Republican "splits" in Stratford and Fairfield as instances of lack of party harmony. Schuyler Merritt of Stamford former Congressman from the Fourth District was quoted as saying he would prefer to be nominated for Republican Congressman at large than to be considered for the gubernatorial or Fouth District Con-Former Lieut-Gov. Clifford B. Wilson of Bridgeport was mentioned for, the Republican Congressional nomination in the Fourth District. THOMAS IS ENDORSED my party, if I did not remind you Pomfret. East what I think you know full well. I oiled for 8 miles Route No. 109 traffic. out open to.

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and interesting serial play, "The Last Of The Mohicans," will be shown Saturday only. Re-creating in all its charm' and motional appeal the most famous

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Hartford, July 15.-(AP) -fourth man has been arrested in

and city officials. Albert Marino, 83,

drive against circulation of counter-

feit bills in this vicinity by Federal

Marathon dancer maintained his in-

nocence when taken into custody

yesterday. He was held without

bond for a hearing today before U. S. Commissioner McLaughlin.

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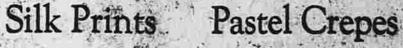
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Chicago, July 15.-(AP)-Nor-man Thomas, the Socialist candidate for president, acknowledged tofor Independent Political Action. Welcoming the league's support, Thomas, in a message to Devere Allen, New York City editor and head of the league, said: "In accepting your endorsement, I should be less than candid with the ublic, less than fair to your or to 10:45-Springfield Republican News 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Ream a Socialist. 11:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 11:45—Midnight Serenade — Louis

Howd's bridge. Waterbound mac-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1982.

Qualifying For U. S. Olympic Team Starts Tode FIRST 3 PLACING **IN ALL 18 EVENTS** Interest In Light Harness **RATE TEAM BERTHS**

Nation's Leading Track and from 22 states have been received and the list includes nearly every Field Performers Begin Final Tryouts At Palo Alto; McCluskey Runs In 3,000 Meter Steeplechase Tomorrow. Tomorrow.

By ALAN GOULD.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 15 .- (AP) -Out here in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley where athletic speed

makeup of shock troops which will carry the nation's shield into action in the 10th Olympiad's classic events at Los Angeles two weeks lence.

Barring the distance events in which the United States admittedly is outclassed, the final tests here, combined with the 1932 National championships, figures to produce an aggregation well, equipped to meet the challenge of the rest of the track and field world.

The American force will be based on the first three men in each of the nings. It was only the second vic-nings. It was only the second vic-the based on the first three men in each of the nings. It was only the second vite on the bouts year brings back to Goshen, Au-tarson was called on as a pinch hit-ter for Trivigno and he hit sharply

pic team.

Have League of Racers. Goshen, N. Y., July 15 .- The grand old sport of light harness racing took another long stride this week toward the glory it knew at the turn of the present century, in announcement of the decision of American record holder. SWIMMING FINALS-New York, July 15.-(AP)-Seeking the right to represent the United States the finest swimmers

William H. Cane, president of the Goshen Mile Track Association, to attempt revival of the once famous League of Amateur Driving Clubs. **Once** Flourished

tomorrow. The first three in each final will gain places on the Olym-

SENATORS WINNING WITHOUT REYNOLDS

By Associated Press.

setting along very nicely without modern sports. their leading hitter, Carl Reynolds. Many

Dave Harris who stepped into Reynolds' rightfield berth after the sportsmen who long have regretted Teleft down a neat bunt that base on balls, off Neubauer 1, Mclatter's jaw was broken by "One-punch" Dickey of the Yanks on In-between gentlemen amateur drivers when one of McCann's fast ones got McCann 3. Umpires, Burkhadt, Mcdependence Day, hit a home run and I confidently expect to hear away from Bycholski. with one on and Joe Kuehl scored from many I know who have dea run yesterday to give the Senators sired to take an active hand in the

HOPE TO REVIVE DRIVING CLUBS Umpire Quits When **Players Alter Rule** Racing Increases; Would Burkhardt Refuses

> "First Half" Title In West Side League. The Echoes won a hotly contested Neubauer, p 8 0 0 0

York, Cleveland, Boston, Fitter 9 to 8. Hank mcCann twirled a listing, as the second s

existence as a sporting figure. It when the bases were occupied. Was in the activities of the Driving Clubs that many of America's most colorful, industrial and society fig-ures wrote history for light harness third, fifth and sixth innings to recipe before the automobile gust racing before the automobile oust- make their total seven runs. The Angelo, rf 2 0 1

Clara Valley where athletic speed and brawn are listed among the prime products, America called the roll today of her greatest battalion of track and field warriors for the purpose of picking the Olympic team. Upon the outcome of these try-outs, including preliminaries today and finals tofnorrow, will depend the makeup of shock troops which will By Associated Press?

The Driving Clubs, which brought together in intercity match races, Kletcha who was unable to handle *-One out when winning run was Winners of their last six games, the various clubs in the league, it. He promptly stole second. Gus-the Washington Senators seem to be have had no parallel in any of the tafson was safe on Hadden's error Two h

and Tierney again came through stolen bases, McConkey 2, Falkoski, . Many Interested after Gustafson stol. second with a Gustafson, Plitt, Hadden, Bycholski;

Argue Over Play A heated argument took place in

Cincinnati, July 15—(AP)— Six barths on the U.S. Olympic swimming team were filled to-day by winners in the final try-outs of the 100-meter and 1,500-meter events. One of the six will be a 14-year-old hay, the biggest surprise of the was not out by a mile. Bill Brennan agreed to take Burkhardt's place although he admitted not having seen Change Decision; Echoes Win 9 To 8 and Take "First Half" Title In West boy, the higgest surprise of the qualifying contests.

qualifying contests. The youngster, Raiph Flans-gan of Miami Beach, Fla., fin-ished a strong second, behind Clarence Crabbe of Los Angeles, 'in the 1,500-meter-finals here yesterday, with James C. Cristy, Jr., of the Uni-versity of Michigan third. Six additional places on the team will be filled this after-noon with finals in the breast stroke and 200-meter free style events. Preliminaries in these Cressents (8) AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Falkoski, cf 6 0 0 1 0 E. Dowd, lf 5 1 2 2 0 events. Preliminaries in these contests were on the forenoon schedule.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Two base hits, Sturgeon, Tierney

July 21.-Crescents vs. Pilots.

July 26 .- Atlas vs. Crescents. July 28.-Echoes vs. Pilots. Aug. 2.—Pilots vs. Atlas. Aug. 4.—Crescents vs. Echoes.

Aug. 9 .--- Echoes vs. Atlas. Aug. 11.—Crescents vs. Pilots. Aug. 16.—Crescents vs. Atlas.

Aug. 18.-Echoes vs. Pilots. Aug. 23.-Pflots vs. ...tlas.

Aug. 25 .- Crescents vs. Echoes.

Conkey, Brennan.

lows:

GREEN WINS

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14 Year Old Boy On Olympic Team

Lippincott, ss3 2 2 0 Cone, 3b2 3 2.3 Starts at 1:45 p. m. The bournament begins at 1:45 Sunday afternoon, foursomes going out about every 10 minutes. A large crowd is expected if the weather is Hublard, 2b4 2 1 0 Grandi, p 3 4 3 Borello, c 5 3 4 11 Pinney, 1b4 2 2 6 R. Jarvis, cf 5 2 2 0 leasant since the public is welcome H. Jarvis, H 4 3 2 0 to attend and there will be no ad-Phelps, rf 5 1 2 0 0 mission charge. All the favorites will have large galleries without a doubt. Gene Kunes, state profes-sional champion, is sure to have a large following. Kunes plays beau-tiful golf and those who have been 35 22 20 21 Homestead Park AB R HPO McGann. 3b 0 1 3 Cassells, 1b 4 0 0 watching his play closely predict that he will be attracting national attention in a few years. George Siebert of Avon is popu-Sobiski, p2 1 2 Dunn. 2b 0 1 Pagani, rf3. 0 lar with golf fans and is also a spec-Carlson, 353 0 0 0 tacular player. Jack Perkins of Wampanoag, Sid Covington of Hartford, Clarence Booth of Weth-Obrish, cf 0 2 0 0 Lauretzen, lf3 0 1 0 0 ersfield and Ernie Doering of Mid-27 2 8 18 5 dietown are good golfers to watch Score by innings: in a tournament and will probably have quite a few followers. 600 x-22

A list of the professionals who d. Panama have already promised Billy Martin they will be here, and the clubs Caunkunee. they represent, follows:

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STATE'S GOLF PROS

SIGN FOR TOURNE

Bill Martin, golf professional at the Manchester Country Club, to-day received confirmations from a large number of the best known pros in the state that they would be here Sunday afternoon to take part in the annual Amateur-Pro tourna-ment. It is possible that the list will grow before Sunday and it is es-pected that 25 of the experts will be seen in action on the local course. Booth, Wethermield. Booth, Wethermield. Booth, Wethermield. Bill Martin they will come to Mainthester if possible. They are Meurice Kaerney of Waterbury Dave Campbell, Rockiedge: Mareduith Mickel, Tum-ble Brook; Jim Andrews, Water-bury and Joe Sullivan, Waterbury. The Amateurs Bill Martin, golf professional at

The local amateurs who have al-ready signed up to pair with the professionals, and their mandleaps, are as follows:

J. P. Chaney, Jr., 5; John H. Hyde, 5; Doug Burgessor, 5; Charles Johnson, 8; Harry Banson, 9; Eavi Balisteper, 10; Paul Balisteper, 10; Bill Kronholm, 10; Charles Willett, 10; Fred Bendall, 11; D. G. Brown, 11; William S. Hyde, 11; Pete Turkington, 11; Arthur Emdia, 12; John Lamenso, 12; Tom Clerke, 12; George Brown, 13; Andy Brown, 13, and Captain C. R. Bargent, 18. Several others of the dub's best golfers have not yet signed for the tournament but will do se before Sunday.

Sunday.

Fisy will be best ball pairings will not be made until the professionals arrive here Sunday, Anyone interested in watching a golf match may see the tournament play Sunday free of charge.

Grand Rapids, Mich. - Martin Levandowski, Wayland, Mich., out-pointed "Wild Willie" Dater, Boston,

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COMING GAMES	Homestead Park 010 Manchester Green 708		
The second round schedule fol-	St. Louis-Davey Abad		
July 19 Atlas vs. Echoes.	outpointed Phil Zwick, K Wis., 10.		

in the 400 meters and the fight of at least a dozen sprint aces for the six coveted places in the dash lineup will not be settled until Saturday. Tickets were only 55 cents, in-cluding the new Federal tax, for to-day's preview and \$1,65 for the big show tomorrow. Stanford authori-ties announced there would be no broadcast either day from the stadium. Meanwhile the coaches and ex-merts who have been figuring them-

perts who have been figuring them-selves dizzy trying to name the Bill Swift pointed out another place winners in advance, prepared 'good reason for Pittsburgh's lead-to toss most of their dope into the ership of the National League when waste basket and let the athletes he set the Boston Braves down 6 to speak for themselves with actual 1. The rookie gave up only four other cities a number of the set the set and allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set and allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set and allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set and allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed by the set allowed by the set allowed by the set allowed by four other cities a number of the set the set allowed by hits and allowed but one runner to

performances. Almost obscured from the spot-light on Olympic aspirations was the A. A. U. National championship fea-ture of the two days' program. The New York Athletic Club's brilliant squad was a topheavy choice to take the team title away from the Los Angeles A. C. in this phase of the contest.

to 6 victory.

Browns.

ned five.

Yesterday's Stars

Ossie Bluge, Senators-Singled in 12th to drive in run that beat

Jim Mooney, Giants - Stopped Cardinals with eight hits and fan-

Riggs Stephenson, Cubs - Saved the game with Dodgers with circus

catch then won it with double in 8th

A's beat Tigers 9 to 2.

contest.

TIME AND FAVORITES

Palo Alto, Calif., July 15 .- (AP) Louis to one run until the ninth in--The time table for today's preliminaries in the final American Chick Hafey returned to the Cin-cinnati lineup but his presence fall-ed to impress the Phillies, who slugged Carroll and Ogden for an 11 Olympic track and field tryouts, to-gether with the outstanding choices

in the various events. (Time is Pacific Coast Standard). Time, event and favorites are listed:

10:30 a. m.-Hammer throw Pete Zaremba, Frank O'Connor. 1:30 p. m.-Javelin throw, Lee Bartlett, Ken Churchill.

2:00 p. m.-Broad jump, Lambert Redd, Dick Barber. 2:00 p. m.-400-meter hurdles (4 heats), Eugene Beatty, Eugene Rec-

2:15 p. m.-100-meter dash heats), Frank Wykoff, Emmett Toppino, Ralph Metcalfe. 2:25 p. m.-400-meter run heats), Bill Carr, Ben Eastman. 2:40 p. m.-1500-meter run (2

bringing in two runs. Phil Collins, Phillies—Relieved H. Elliott in second and held Reds to three hits in last 7 1-8 mnings and won. heats), Gene Venzke, Glen Ounningham 2:25 p. m.-100-meter semi-finals

won. Smed Jolly, Red Sox—Continued slugging streak against White Sox getting homer and two singles: Dick Porter, Indians — 'Two doubles and two singles. Jimmy Forse Athlatics. Wis 25th Markov Marko 3:00 p. m .- Shot put, Leo Sexton, Herman Brix.

3:10 p. m.-110-meter hurdles (3 heats), George Saling, Jack Keller, Percy Beard.

3:15 p. m .- Discus throw, John Anderson, Bob Jones.

3:25 p. m.—800-meter run (2 eats), Eddie Genung, Charles heats), Hornbostel. 3:40 p. m.-400-meter hurdles

semi-finals-?

3:45 p. m.-Hop, step and jump, Sidney Bowman, Lambert Redd. 4:00 p. m .- Three-mile walk (A.

A. U.) ? 4:30 p. m.-110-meter hurdles semi-finals ? 4:40 p. m .-- 200-meter dash- (8

heats), Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan, Bob Kiesel.

(Note-Olympic trials in high jump, pole vault, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs scheduled for Saturday only.)

CANADIAN TELALS Hamilton, Ont., July 15.—(AP)— More than 150 athletes will seek places on Canada's Olympic track and field team in the final trials starting here today.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Time Propitious

With the obvious success of the more recent Junior League of Drivother cities, a number of these men.

including Mr. Cane, two years ago ing the parent league with approxi-mately the same cities represented in the membership. The groups in-terested in the movement, then, however, were able to reach no con-clusion. But now with the sport booming as it has not boomed in the creacents thought, it created in the sport discussed the advisability of reviv-

sations had proven the widespread interest in the movement. Cleve-

land's club, established in 1895, was

so successful that Boston formed its

own club in 1899, with Pittsburgh

and Syracuse following a year lat-er. Following organization of this league, the Boston Challenge Cup,

a trophy valued at \$1,000, was of-

fered as the first big award. Later clubs from Columbus, Mem-

phis and New York were admitted.

VOIGHT IN FORM

Long Beach, N. Y., July 15-(AP)

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics-His 85th Malcolm for the lead in the opening

ship.

SECRET!

homer was with two on and helped round of the Metropolitan champion-

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booming as it has not boomed in The Crescents thought it good The Cards run of four straight booming as it has not boomed in The Trescents thought it good wins was ended when the Giants nearly three decades, Mr. Cane and sportsmanship to take it into their own hands to discredit the umpire piled into Dizzy Dean in two innings a group of close friends believe the own hands to discredit the umpire to win 6 to 3. Jim Mooney held St. present time is propitious.

cision.

The League of Amateur Driving to their original position on the Ciubs was organized in 1900 after bases and to satisfy what few fans a number of the individual organi- agreed with them on that Hadden morrow afternoon.

GEMS PLAY ROCKVILLE Burkhardt, the umpire-in-chief, called Hadden out, not because the base was moved from its position but be-IN MANCHESTER SUNDAY cause, in his opinion, Hadden overran third and was caught fistfooted. Burkhardt refused to reverse his de-The Gems baseball team will play

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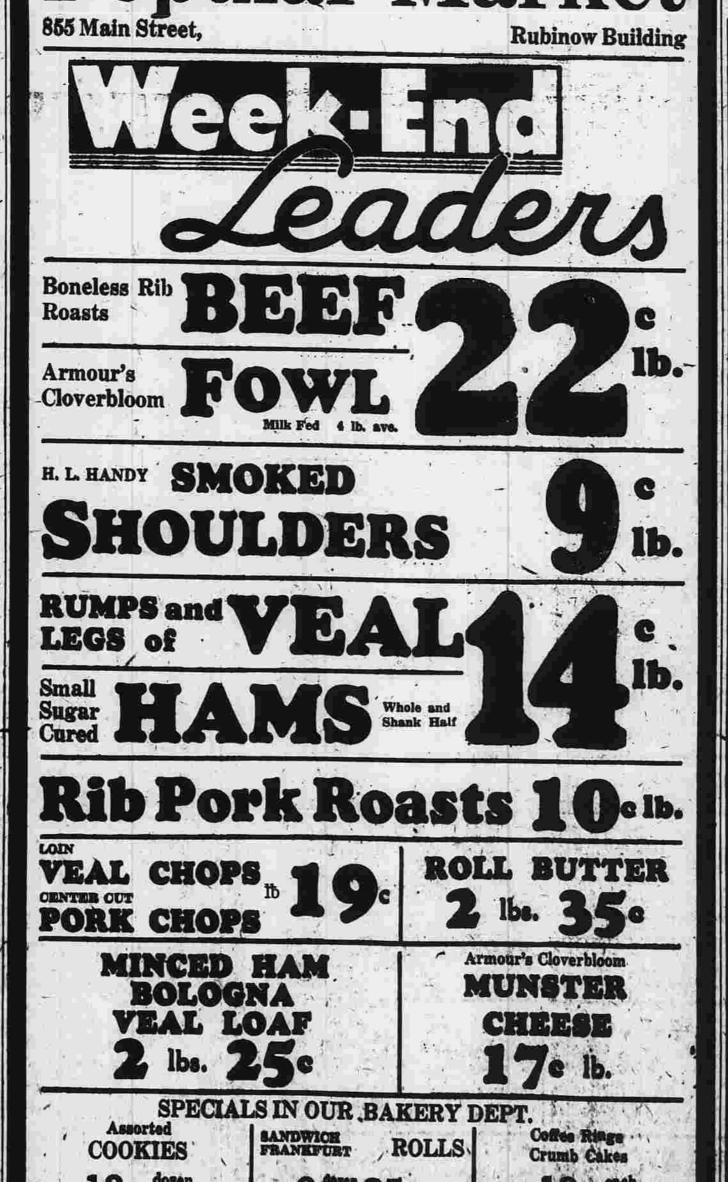
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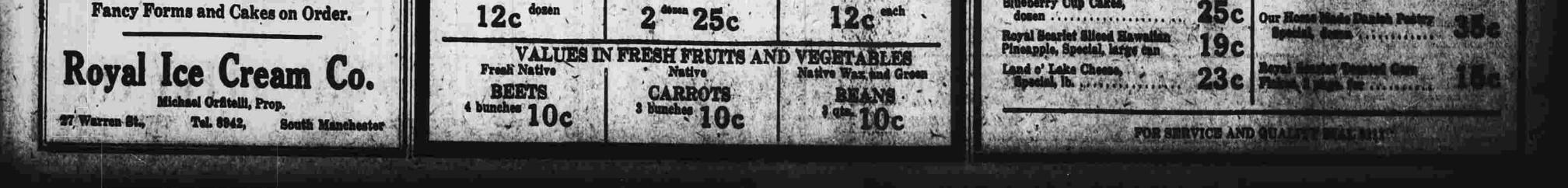
A. C. Spark Plugs required for perfect shaving edges. Prove Chicago, July 15.--(AP)-The country's woman athletes, crowded out of the Olympic picture by the activities and arguments of the each Simoniz Claunar Polish, outh 60c everyone for yourself the many exclusive advantages CENTER AUTO SU men's division will do some impor-tant running, jumping and throw-ing of their own tomorrow at of the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE. **GLENNEY** Dyche Stadium, Northwestern Uni-The occasion has been tabeled the National Women's A. A. U. cham-pionships. More than 200 entries



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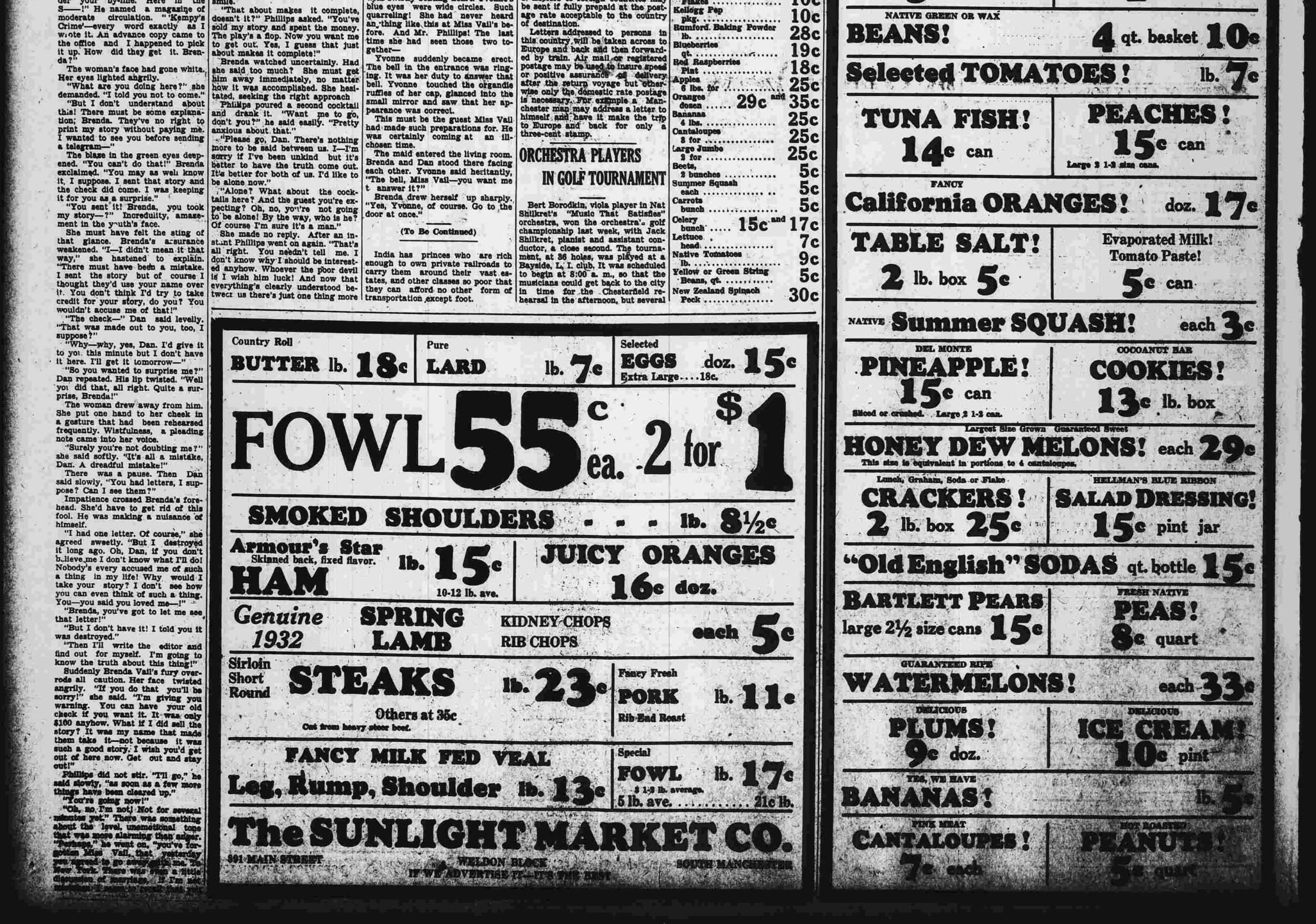
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table. "I think I'll have a cocktail,"

he said quietly. "I think I need it."



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1982.

strayed into the bush of northern Queensland and howing dingoes, wild dogs, went for har. But a hard

of cattle, terrified by the noise, hud-

POLITICAL SCHOOLS

GUARD CATHEDRAL

Rescuers found her safe.

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RELIGE

STATE'S AUTO LAWS CONDENSED IN BOOI

Commissioner Striving To **Correct Bad Practices of** Drivers On Road. possible."

A plan designed to link the individual motor vehicle operator more closely with the Department of Motor Vehicles in an effort to better the driving practices of all who participate in vehicular traffic was disclosed today by Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel in announcement by him of a new handbook on motor vehiclo laws now ready for distribu-

Supplementary to the similar program begun early in the year with knowledge which is required." owners and operators of commercial motor vehicles, this new cooperative movement is inaugurated to include all who take part in traffic as owners or operators, especially those plaints of all departures from right with passenger cars. It has as an practices and violations of the law accompanying feature the direct in- observed, such as reckless driving, vitation of the Commissioner to operating too fast or too slow for everyone to become an observer and conditions, cutting in and out or fident. thus assist in identifying persons such other acts as make accidents who, for one reason or another, con-tr bute to the danger of travel by motor vehicle. on the highways, it is the Depart-ment pledge that information fur-nished will be considered confidential

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follows:

unless permission is given to disclose the source of the complaint. In the solicitation of complaints, Mr. Stoeckel makes it clear that the Contained in the book, which is Department "does not want petty prepared of such size it may fit con-cases; it wants real ones." He says, veniently into pocket or purse, are further, in the foreword: "The De- a series of non-technical digests of partment pledges its cooperative as- the State's laws such as operators sistance to remedy conditions, to are required to know. Who may consider carefully the individuals drive, what they must do to get ? whose conduct comes under its license, and what their conduct must sorutiny and through its various and be in the unjoyment of this privisundry means of approach, to apply lege; general instructions as to use correction as seems necessary." of the highway, the giving of prop-

Commissioner Stoeckel refers to the complaint form, which is print-ed as a part of the booklet for guid-of the nighway, the giving of prop-er signals, rules of the road, rights of others in traffic, the care and use of the car itself and its equipment ance of those who would volunteer and devices, the manner in which in the program, as "an opportunity discipline is imposed and what it refor each individual to report reck- quires and the necessity for general less driving offenses as noted." Of cooperation for greater traveling this plan he admonishes citizens as safety are among the subjects treat-

Cartoon Illustrations

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"The spirit behind each report The booklet is illustrated by a constructive series of cartoons which depict es-criticism devoid of personal spite or pecially dangerous practices and Meagher but his foe, he says, made bad temper. The officer who reports cautionary paragraphs in the text so many funny faces and distracting

an offense should be sure that it is an offense of the kind which reflects either lack of knowledge to an ex-tent which constitutes disregard of other people's rights, or wiful dis-obedience. If the same animates the individual and complaints can be sent in in sufficient quantity to constitute a source of information about Upon each page of the booklet conditions then the whole subject of there is an italicised line, a terse frequency with which offenses are admonitory expression of proper committed, plus the adoption of cor-rective methods in determing fitacts requisite to the best form of

performance with a motor vehicle. ness of the offenders, will be covered Some of these are as follows: much more completely than is now Terme Advice

Watch the road, study your driv- \$300 ball because police said he at-The primary purpose of the book is to put the laws and regulations ing habits, exercise self-control, be courteous, keep your mind on your driving, watch the car ahead, be before operators in abbreviated form and as a simple statement to ready for emergencies, look out for children, watch the pedestrian, be considerate, obey traffic signals, don't splash the pedestrian, keep to the right, avoid passing on hills, the right area used to weigh six pounds. This year it enable them to participate in traffic more safely through a complete understanding of rules of conduct specifica by the state. Commissioner Stoeckel says in the introduction the don't pass on curves, don't pass on the right, check brakes (lights-batidea is "that the State, in order to secure better, more thoughtful, tery) frequently, don't sound horn in traffic jams, make well-defined more considerate and careful operation, must deal with the individual. From a use of the bookiet it is hoped hand signals.

Back carefully, don't drive when sleepy, leave the curb carefully, and expected that direct attention may be drawn to the minimum of park considerately, use caution at intersections, lock your parked car, examine equipment periodically, don't take chances, if you cannot In connection with the suggestion that citizens make voluntary comsee ahead-stop, change tires off the road, watch parked cars in passing, shift gears for steep grades, don't

cut in and out of traffic, keep tires

Queer Twists In Day's News

Denver- Eugene Davis, 15, bore no grudge. He was fist-fighting with another boy when a man knocked him down and kicked him unconscions. He died yesterday, imploring forgiveness for his assailant. His father, Police Sergeant E. S. Davis, will take no action. "The man has children and is out of work," he said. "My boy had no bitterness."

Cuttyhunk, Mass .- Franklin, D. Roosevelt did well to touch here in his yawl, says Captain Frank Bos-

modern times. worth, former tar, now skipper of the general store. "Cleveland stop-ped here once and he was elected."

Overnight A. P. News Washington - President He serves notice United States will re-

died in a group, with the little girl, Washington - Marines called out in Capitol "bonus seige" but recall-Wilmington, Del.-Boys who run home with home runs had better, ed shortly. ook out. Stephen Baren was held in

old Lealie Delano, sought by Natempted to make off with a \$1.30 ball which a slugger poled over a sewer. Rio De Janeiro-Government

peace pact with revolutionaries who selzed state of Sao Paulo is report-Washington - Prohibition board to weigh six pounds. This year it

of strategy names committee to draft policy for campaign. contained three words: "Nothing to Boston - State Representative Mahoney of Boston, vice chairman report." Did the general get in wrong with his boss? He did not.

of the joint special committee on public expenditures, rebukes the Eassachusetts Mayors' Club for its proposal to have the state float a Hartford, July 15.-(AP)-Re- \$20,000,000 bond isue, the proceeds publican women are going to school to be used for the relief of cities and

to learn the fine art of campaigntowns. Boston - State Senator Max Ulin announces himself a candidate Classes have been organized in Stratford, New Haven and West for the Republican nomination for

Hartford, to train women to speak state treasurer. at political meetings, said Miss Haverhill, Ma Haverhill, Mass. -Demands for Katherine Byrne, National commit-teewoman. The students also learn voiced by three candidates for high state office in addresses before the Haverhill Women's Republican Club. the party's version of the current

Miss Byrne will lead a group of The candidates were: Frank A. women from the training schools on Goodwin and Lieutenant Governor a tour of state institutions where Youngman, both candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nominathey will obtain additional facts for their campaign speeches. Prizes will be given to the best orators. tion and Gaspar G. Bacon, a candi-date for the Republican nomination

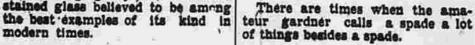
for lieutenant governor. Boston - Massachusetts Police Association to hold its annual two-

lay convention at Swampscott Liverpool, England, July 15 .--September 20 and 21. (AP)-A strong police guard sur-rounded the cathedral here today Boston-James F. Convey, fourth

of a quarter of prisoners who escap-ed from the Rutland prison camp after last night's attack when 300 Orangemen surged up the hill OTI July 3, is captured. which the edifice stands and hurled Newport, VL .-- Northeastern Ver-

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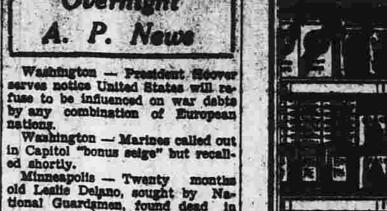




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tos—Ship by Truck			Totals 19 1 8 18 9 5	on well-built and well-banked tracks such as those in Madison Square	Iollowing day.	Richmond at Allentown.	The Paavo Nurmi problem not to a confused with one of similar nam
rages Service Storage 10 torcycles Bicycles 11	POULTRY AND	FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern im-	Machine Shop	Garden, the Boston Arena and a few		Norioik at Bridgeport.	confronting the International A.
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iness and Professional Services	FOR SALE- ROASTING ducks,	Center street or telephone 7864.	Kovis, Jakiel; three base hits; Gill,	A. A. banked track, is good. But I am convinced that too much is en-	In their quest for the champion-	Chicago at Boston.	local organizing committee of th
iehold Services Offered 113-A		FOR RENT-4 ROOM Comemont.	Rykoski; Scibek, Lashinske; home runs: Kovis; hits off: Jakiels 3, Sci-	tirely too much.	ship, the Senators beat the Giants	Cleveland at New TOTA.	Olympic games.' All of whit
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al Directors 16 g-Plumbing-Roofing 17	street. Telephone cool.		Machine Shop 7, Carpentry 5; base	Joie Ray in 1924 and Lloyd Hahn	provided a thrill in the third inning	St. Louis at Washington. National League	tage door in the Olympic village."
nce 18		5987.	on balls off: Jakiel 3; Scibek 0, A,	and Ray Conger in 1928 did too much indoor running for their own	the fourth when he grabbed Ser-	Ponton at Dittahuarh	Amateur status troubles to the
ery—Dressmaking 19 g—Trucking—Storage 20	HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51		Orlowski 8; hit by pitcher: Schaffer	good. They ran race after race on	vor's vicious grounder, tagged him	Brooklyn at Chicago.	right of him, injury troubles to the
ng-Papering	REFRIGERATOR-\$4. Mirror \$1,	HOUSES FOR RENT 65	off Scibek, A. Orlowski off Jakiel; struck out by: Jakiel 10, Scibek 5,	the boards and they were fast races.	out, and threw home to catch Cook.	Philadelphia at Cincinnau.	news photographers' cameras vo
ring 23	table \$1, veranda shades, single		A. Orlowski 2; time: 1:20; umpires:	They were down pretty fine-during	who tried to score from third base	" New YOR at St. Louis	leyed and thundered, was too mus
ng-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 Goods and Service 25	bed, crib, bassinett, high chair,	FOR RENT-TWO SENGLE houses,	Fisher, Schober.	the months of January, February and March. When it came time to	on the play. In the seventh inning,		for the nerves for the greatest di
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Instruction	8 oven and broiler, good condition,	Holl. Phone 4642.	Novack. 2b 3 0 1 1 1 0	they were still tired, although per-	the Athletics and the Pirates, and	Connors pitched a good game for	
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-Stocks-Mortgages 31	1	12 Wadsworth street.	Donahue, 1b 3 1 1 8 0 0 Wormstedt, p 3 1 0 0 2 0	On the other hand, Paavo Nurmi		two homers, Magnuson also connect- ed for a triple, doubl , and two sin-	lates' sanctuary with her all
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the flowers will last real long. "The odor of them seems | real sweet. I hope that you think them a treat and that they'll help you get real well and grow to be real

"Of course. I'll get real tside. I'll call him though he may turn yo The doctor same a said. "If you want again. I get in mixups now, and then, but slways come right out of it," said Dunoy, with a grin. "Why, I have traveled 'round the chair. There w world and into thrilling things been hurled. You'd be surprised, miss, if The chair was



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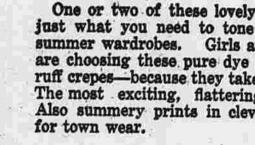


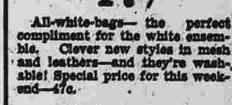
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