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LOST FOR 17 DAYS IN MEXICAN JUNGLE

American Flier Covered But ROOSEVELT CRUISE Four Miles In Nearly Three Weeks of Crawling: Found By Indian.

Mexico City, July 16.-(AP)-Little by little today, as a quavering and halting voice came back to him, Clarence McElroy, American aviator, who was rescued yesterday from the deep Mexican jungle told snatches of the horror through which he lived for 17 days.

McElroy was brought to the little town of San Geronimo yesterday by a searching party, ill from starvation, thrist and an injured leg. He had been missing since June 27 when he took off from Vera Crus in a plane he was flying to Honduras for

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, who was flying with him was killed in the of a terrific tropical storm.

No Food or Water. The crash after the motor failed left McElroy severely hurt, without Spanish or of how to combat or es- the harbor. cape the deadly perils of a tropical

He tried to arrange the wreckage to protect the body of his companion as well as possible from the jungle beasts. This done he made a crude attempt to dress his injured leg and knowing the low mountain range tiators.

and civilization lay beyond.

Constantly on the alert to escape snakes, wild beasts and disease and fighting off tropical insects, McElroy crawled through the tangled thicket. So handicapped was he that he estinearly three weeks of crawling. The jungle at that point is well nigh im- what port the Myth would make topassable and he had no tools to cut night, but the Roosevelt party plan-

Offers a Reward. One of McElroy's first acts last night as he clowly regained his voice was to offer a generous reward to Melardo Enriquie, the Indian Hill mane as address. He will make as address.

He was resting well today in the home of Mayor Humberto L. Pineda. McElroy's first agonized request, made by signs, was for water. The aviator said he would have died of thirst except that he was able to catch small quantities of rain during the frequent tropical downpours. He obtained some nourishment from fruits, but he was in constant fear he would select some poisonous fruit.

50 HEAT VICTIMS IN LAST 3 DAYS the governor.

Southwest Scorches Under 100 Temperature: Warmer Weather Tomorrow.

By Associated Press

Summer stoked on today, prepar-ing a hot week-end for a Nation which sweltered yesterday in many sections, under highest temperatures of the year and counted its three day heat wave victims at nearly fifty.

Brief respites, however, were granted favored sections last night.
Breezes and thundershowers cooled Chicago and the Pittsburgh area. But the terrific heat reached a high of 105 degrees at Longview, Tex., and scorched other sections temperatures of or near 100 was bated only temporarily, the weather

A breathing period today warmer weather again Sunday was the best offered most localities. Texas Blisters

The heat wave engulfed most of the Nation except the mountain, Pacific and Atlantic seaboard states and in the cotton belt brought grave fears for the crop. It reached its maximum in the southwest where Texas and Kansas blistered. Tex-arkana, Tex., Salina and Junction City, Kas., were only one degree un-der Longview's record at 104. At Altus, Tex., it was 110, and Tuisa-

Okla., had an official high of 102. Unofficial 100 degree readings were numerous in Chicago and several Kentucky points reported the same figure officially. It was the hottest day of the year in Chicago, with 97, Montgomery, Ala., where the top reading was 98, and Lot and Tampa, Fla., and Kansas also had

total for the three day period to af-teen. Included was a victim of lightning when the storm broke up a neighborhood baseball game. Lightning claimed another fatality in Pennsylvania where two heat deaths were reported exition.

St. Louis' death list, in two days

charged that Exeuger "did abstract; remove and take away" these bonds and deposited them to his own credit in a swedish institution.

Lee, Higginsen & Co., was named in yesterday's proceedings as Ereu-ger's American bankers, while the Chase National bank was named as

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IS NEARING END

Nominee To Sail Up Coast To Portsmouth — To Speak On Sunday.

Marblehead, Mass., July 16. (AP) -The vacation cruise of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt neared its end today as his yawl Myth II weighed anchor for a run up the northern Massachusetts coast.

"Skipper" Roosevelt maneuvere the yawi into Marblehead harbor late last night and anchored off the Eastern Yacht Club.

He expressed pleasure with the news that Senator Borah had pushed through a resolution to look into crash, which occurred in the midst the St. Lawrence waterways treaty negotiations in an ocean interview.
The Democratic presidential nominee talked with newspapermen across 50 feet of water as the Myth food or water, with no knowledge of and the press boat Marcon idled up

The governor laughed when informed by newspapermen of the Borsh resolution, which enables Roosevelt to lay before Congress his contention that New York state, with an interest in water power development on the international river, then struck out for the westward, has been ignored by Federal nego-

> Sleeps On Boat Roosevelt declined an invitation of the Eastern Yacht Club to make the clubhouse his quarters for the

There was no indication as to ned to cover as much distance as

As the Myth beat her way up the coast, Hampton beach was preparing for a large week and crowd. Police estimated 100,000 would be

on hand to hear Governor Roosevelt

speak Sunday.

The yawl will probably put in at Portamouth Sunday noon and plans called for the party's arrive in Hampton beach about the middle of the afternoon. They will drive by automobile from Portsmouth to Hampton, a distance of about 10 miles, and New Hampshire state police have arranged for a detail of motorcycle officers to accompany

Mrs. James Roosevalt, daughterin-law of the governor, visited the yawl last night with two woman friends while it lay anchored in Marblehead harbor. She planned to go to hen father's New Hampshire summer place today to be on hand, Sunday, when her father-in-law arrives at Portsmouth.

SAY KREUGER STOLE

Irving Trust Co. Makes Sensational Charge At Federal Court Trial

New York, July 16 — (AP) — Charges that the late Ivar Kreuger, Midas of Matches, stole \$50,000,000 in bonds before he put a bullet through his head, echoed today through the maze of his frenzied

The Irving Trust Company, which made the charge, started action to safeguard payment of \$1,500,000 in interest on the bonds and was said to plan suits to recover the securities themselves for the bankrupt In-ternational Match Corp., a Kreuger concern.

The trust company, which is trustee in bankruptcy for the match company, obtained a temporary in-junction in Federal Court yesterday restraining Lee, Higginson & Co., the match king's American bankers; the Chase National bank and five Swedish banking concerns from taking steps to pay the interest to any one but the Irving Trust.

The Complaint
The complaint said the bonds, isnew season records.

15 In Chicage

Nine deaths were attributed to the heat in Chicago bringing the total for the three day period to archarged that Ereuger "did abstract"

BOOSTS TARIFI

Free State Retaliates With Result That Business Is Now At a Virtual Stand-

London, July 16 .- (AP)-A bitter trade war threatened relations between the Irish Free State and Great Britain today following failure of President De Valers of the Irish Free State and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to agree on a plan for settling the land annuities

Reach No Accord De Valera and the prime minister spent several hours in an unsuccessful conference yesterday in an effort to agree on a plan broached by William Morton, president of the Free State Labor Party and then De Valera returned to Dublin.

Special Tariff On Meanwhile the British special tariff duties were being levied on imports from the Free State with the result that trade was at a standstill. The Free State's retaliatory tariff measure which passed the Dail Eirann yesterday is ready

to go to the Senate Monday. Reports from Dublin said not single head of cattle was on sale yesterday at St. Swithin's Fair at Garrick-on-Shannon, for the first time within living memory. The effect of the British duties was reflected on cattle markets throughout the Free State. Whatever offerings there were, were at consider-able reduction.

Century Old Rites To Be Performed in Arizona: Snakes Being Gathered.

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 16 .- (AP)-Hopi Indian medicine men and priests have issued the century old call for the class to gather for the annual snake dance, a weird combination ceremony of thanksgiv-ing for past benefits and prayer for

in the ritual dance are being cared for in the sacred kivas. They are tanded by priests specially appoint-

ed for that task: When the day of the dance comes. MILLIONS IN BANKS Hopt people will unite as celebrants of the legand of the snake having saved the life of the antelope after the antelope and make clans of the injecting the deadly venom of its poison bag into the sacred animal's

> Members of the clans will sway Members of the clans will sway and shuffle to the primitive music of rock-filled gourds and tom-toms while the priests chant prayers to the god of the underworld, who, in the belief of the redman, controls the moisture-filled clouds.
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> Weird Ceremeny
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> The ceremony will end with the dancers releasing to the "four winds" the rattlesnakes and hull snakes to carry a message to the

snakes to carry a message to the plumed water serpent-god of rain, thunder and lightning. In the rude huts of Hopi-land the squaws are busy preparing a secret herb formula to immunize the dancers from the Islaal poison of the serpents which are handled with

COMPORTABLE WEEK-END

fang-injected venom of the snakes.

till on the Long Long Trail



Exhausted, dejected, hungry and sweltering, the bonus army's shuf-fling "battalion of death" here is shown continuing the slegs of Capitol Hill in Washington. The leader of the 500, Roy W. Robertson, fainted twice on this day. Marines despatched to the scene were sent back to their barracks. Watchful Washington police kept the veterans moving. reported no disorders.

CAUSED YOUTH'S DEATH

Prisoner Dies Under Myste- LAUSANNE ACCORD rions Circumstances After Being Accused of Beating Mother of Detective.

Missols, N. Y., July 16.—(AP)hether a "third degree" killed Hyman Stark, 20-year-old prisoner who died at police headquarters after eight hours' questioning, was the subject of vigorous inediry to-

Cay

State on was a conservation of the conser Inspector Frank E. Machille and he was unable to give the cause of the youth's death until he received

an authorsy report.

If, however, I find that the prisoner died as result of any asmult or attack by members of my department, you may rest assured he said, "that I will bake depart

combination ceremony of thankeriving for past benefits and prayer for bountiful rains.

First runners sped over the mess lands bearing the tidings that the tribesmen should gather for the age old Pagan rite.

The exact data for the ceremony has not been revealed, but the priests believe it will be about August 20. A mystic shadow cast by the moon 14 days prior to the time the Indian gods wish their people to celebrate the dance is being watched for eagerly by the snake priests.

Gether Deadly Snakes

Meanwhile the deadly snakes used in the ritual dance are being cared for in the sacred kivas. They are

and said:

"Give us all the valuables you've

When she protested she had noth-ing but \$4 and some change, another of the intruders knocked her to the floor, then all four kicked and cuffed

floor, then all four kicked and cuffed her into unconsciousness.

They seized a cheap ring from a drawer, scooped up the small amount of cash and fled in an automobile. Mrs. Hysensky repovered consciousness long enough to stagger to a telephone and call Nassau county police headquarters, where her sen is attached to the Homicide Squad. Then she collapsed.

Neighborn Stather

Mesonwhile has accesses had aroused neighborn who need not be men.

ed neighbors who saw the men-scramble into the cak One of the neighbors took the license number and a police alarm was sent out. Fifteen minutes later Motorcycle

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TO BE DISCUSSED

Experts From Six Nation To Lecture At Institute of Politics Sessions.

Williamstown, Mass. (AP)-Dr. Harry A. Garneld: chair-

the annual four weak any 28, indicated today mame accepte on repara tion by joud be the chief subject

WHITEHOUSENEX

Bonus Marchers Intend To Through the Summer

Washington; July 16—(AF)—'A goodbye' manage to a closing Congress drew recruits today to Capital Hill for a parting demonstration by bonus seesars.

The farewell to Congress did not man that the veterans who wanted their compensation certificates paid now intended to leave town with the legislators. In fact Robert Robert son, leader of these who had merched on the Capital plans for four days and three nights, proposed to transfer the picketing to the White Flours. He and Walter W. Walters elected commander in child of the pickets all summer.

Lean Differences.

There was less open differences of

There was less open difference at opinion among the marchers than those who were trying to enferce regulations supposed to apply to the veterant. Palliage D. Glassford, superintendent of Washington police, was accused by the Capitol

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carefree shandon by the deshoers during the ritual. So effective is this preparation that no danger has ever been known to die from the fang-injected when the f In New York Dry 'War'

New Haven, July 16.—(AP)—The weather bureau gave assurance to-day that Connecticut residents can devote the week-end to other pastimes other than mopping perspiration from their brows.

A connectable Sunday is forecast, the report said, with maximum temperatures estimated between 30 and 35 degrees for this vicinity. The mercury dropped sharply during the night and at 10:30 a.m. registered only 70 degrees.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 16.—ofrom a raid, and Agent Burke Bornemann of Syracuse was arbitrated and injury to the next few bloodshed within the next few bloodshed within the next few brows.

A connecticut residents can hours, Alexandria Bay waited to-day for the beginning of an investigation into a situation which his wired Secretary of the Treasury on the report said, with maximum temperatures estimated between 30 and 55 degrees for this vicinity. The mercury dropped sharply during the night and at 10:30 a.m. registered to Alexandria Bay under the last few days.

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G. J. Savage, secretary of the Chamber of Chamber o

bate Just What Premier Spoke of Latest Accord.

Paris, July 16.-(AP)- The storm raised abroad by the report of Premier Herriot's statement on the connection of the post-Lausanne accord with Great Britain and American war debts continued to pre-occupy official circles today in spite of an official announcement yesterday intended to clarify the

Yesterday's statement officially sponsored, and following by one day President Hoover's letter to Senator Borah by declaring the United States would not be influenced on the debt question by any united front in Europe, emphasized that it was far from the intention of France to form such a front.

French' Statement Any assertion that the recent Franco-British accord would restrict Great Britain is making new ar-rangements for war debt payments to the United States was palpably bourd, it said.

The upshot of the explanations yesterday appeared to be that Pre-mier Herriot considers the Franco-British accord brings Great Britain to consult, and advise with France before making any new arrangements for payment of its was debte to the United States, but does not in any way prevent an individual ing on Lowell street near the North

accord to the Shance committee of the Champer of Deputies.

The official French attitude was described today as a belief it would be best do allow all integratations of both the Lamanna gentlemant accord to its dormant.

The Havas News Assembly informed the Associated Press it had made in correction of its report of M. Herriot's assertions concerning the

Herriot's assertions concerning the accord, and it expected to make

PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE Washington, July 16.—(AR)

Some Democrats in Congress say they are not quite sure of President Hoover's attitude toward war debte revision notwithstanding his recent letter to Sepator-Borah promising a European combination would not coerce the United States into action. Just about the time the State Department indicated anew yesterday that it would accept an invitation to participate in a conference sponsored by the League of Nations to discuss

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MARSHAL PLUMER WAR HERO, DEAD

Chief Commander of Britis

London, July 16.—(AP)— Field Barshal Lord. Plumar, one of the chief commanders of the British Army during the World War, died today after a long liness.

Few British commanders, won-such renown as he during the war and few were subjected to so little criticism in the analytical years of the peace that followed.

He was first commander of the Fifth Army Corns and them of the

Fifth Army Corps and then of the Second Army of the British Expedi-tionary Force in France. Later he commanded the expeditionary force in Italy. He was made a bacon after

From 1919 to 1924 he was gover-nor, and commander-in-chief at Malta and he followed Sir Herbert Samuel, now home secretary, as igh commissioner of Palestine. Interested in Disabled Since 1918 he had devoted himself to the interests of disabled ex-ser-

of the battle line in France. During his dommand there he successfully resisted great forces which were thrown against him by the enemy under Frince Ruprethat of Bavatria.

He resulted the famous affacts on

CONGRESSSPEEDS Diplomats Continue To De- ADJOURNMENT NEAR

POLICE MOBILIZE: FEAR A GANG WAR

Several Recent Murders In Boston Hint At Battle o Bootleggers.

Boston, July 16 .- (AP) -- Police were mobilized early today to suppress an anticipated general outbreak of gang warfare in Boston. While officers were still investirating the slaying of Anthony Diamante in Revere, Charles Castalone, father of two children and proprietor of a small restaurant, was slain last night in Boston's west

Federal authorities were probing for informatio concerning a huge New England rum ring, believed connected with the two slayings. The shootings of the Revere man and the Boston restaurateur were preceded by an unsuccessful attempt to ambush a Braintree man Wednesday night.

was considered semi-official at the time. The French government issued no dental that the premier had made such an assertion in reporting the accord to the Shance committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

The official French attitude was

The only clue in the Dismunts origets for the party of the pa

DRY AGENTS FIND

Other Places Raided.

Bridgeport, July 16.—(AP)— In a succession of raids early today, state, county and city police jointly seized an immense secret brewery invaded a restaurant where liquor is alleged to have been sold, and smoothed deven on three stovehouses camouflaged as garages, seizing hundreds of gallons of beer, capturing five men. ng five men.

Army Passes After a Long

The secret brewery in the rear of a garage at 506 Jana street, was a model in modern equipments and in its great capacity for quick produc-

tion of beer.

Blind Storehouses:
In swift succession the raiders invaded the brewery, Jerry Hayes' restaurant: at Hallett and Marie streets; and two blind storehouses in garages at the rear, and a large camouflaged storehouse at 849 Charles street. All five of the men taken were ar-raigned today before Judge James C. Shannon in City Court on various

harges, and their cases continued atil July 20. In the first coupe in the rear of what appeared to be nothing but a satega until they forced their way to the rear where they came upon a complete brewary.

PROF. HOPKINS DIES

New Haven, July 16 .- (AP) Edward W. Hopkins, 74. professor emeritus of Sanskrit at Yale philclosist and authority on India, died today of heart disease at his summer home at Madison. He returned a week ago from spending a year in

Will Sign Measure Even Though He Disapproves Certain Portions Congressmen Ready With Resolutions To Adjourn As Soon As Bill Is Passed Provisions of the Measure

Washington, July 16 .- (AP)-Assured that President Hoover would sign the new relief Mil stthough he disapproves some portions of it, Congress today plunged through last-minute work to reach what all members had sought for weeks-adjournment

When the two Houses met at 10 a. m., two hours earlier than usual. leaders had their adjournment reso lution ready. Its passage was de-layed to prevent last minute flibusters and to make certain Senate approval of the \$2,122,000,000 general relief program.

They had expressed hope a compromise might be worked that on the administration's last major request, the home loan bank bill.

The House late yesterday appreved all other provisions of the home loan bill but rejected 215 to 126 a proposal to accept the Glass curren-cy expansion plan amended by ad-dition of the Goldsborough dollar

Subsequently, the Senate instructed its conferes to insist upon inclusion of the Glass rider. Although the deadlock then appeared almost hopeless. Chairman Northcolt. (R. S. D.), of the Senate conferes said his group would not

Leaders studie the Senate's drist vote on the saider till sarty to and the staidman sentiment.

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TO BREWERY

Corporation losses.

The corporation study its reports confidentially, but the recommendation was signored.

The relief bill makes 43,800,000.000.000 available to the corporation. Or

AS VETERANS MAS Their Chief Is Arrested

Washington, July 16—(AP)—Dis-order threatening a class developed in front of the Capitol shortly after Congress convened today when members of the Bonus Army broke from the far side of the Capitol to-

By the Police.

ward the building:
Just a few minutes before Walter
W. Waters, a commender of the
Bonus Army, had been arrested.
Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of pelice, informed the binussectors that Waters would remain sectors that Waters would respond under arrest until the men returns to the far side of the plane.

They did not return at once but stood shooting "We want Waters. "Itseford spoke:

"I told the Vice President I'd kee this Plane, clear, Water Lane Till."

He was professor of Greek, Same this Place clear. When I say I'll do the first and Philelogy at Brywn Maws. "I don't want any trouble but we facility in 1895. He began his teaching colver in 1851 as tuter in 1855. By Den at Northernpton, Mans. The

MARSHAL PLUMER, WAR HERO, DEAD

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condition for several days before his death today.

Lord Plumer was 74 years old.
It was in 1876 that he joined the
York and Laucaster Regiment and
saw his first active service in the Sudan. His arst important appoint-ment was in command of troops in the Matabele rebellion of 1896. In those days he had some of the In those days he had some of the hospital for 14 weeks last summer idiosyncrasies which made the Brit-ish army officer a butt for music a time she seemed to improve, then

A Disciplinarias
But those of his command who
tried to take advantage of what they suspected to be weakness. found in their superior's martinet with a firm disciplinary hand.

He was one of the few men in high command who went through came to New York 40 years ago. the South-African war of 1899-1902 She had lived in Manchester for 35 without being involved in any of the "regrettable incidents" which brought discomfiture to some high

high rests including the northern command from 1911 to 1914. When the World War began he went out in command of the new

Fifth Corps on the Ypres front and in May 1915 succeeded to the command of the Second Army. In 1917 he won the Battle of Messines with small loss, taking 72,000 prisoners. In 1917 he took an army to Italy.

"CUT RATE" FESTIVAL

Conduct Unusual Type Benefit Wednesday.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the "Cut Rate Festival" which the members of the Coventry Frag-ment society will conduct Wednes-day, July 20, on the grounds sur-rounding the church at North Coventry. The program will begin at 3 o'clock, standard time, rain or shine, as there is ample space in the church and other nearby buildings for the supper tables, booths for the sale of refreshments, aprons and gift

H. Austin and Mrs. O. G. Anderson, fancy work and aprons.

Mrs. A. L. Reed is chairman of

the cut rate supper which will be Dancing Horses served from 4:80 to 7:30 standard time. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy is in charge of the drama, "The Price of Justice" to be given in the evening at the Chapel hall at a cut rate admission. Following the entertainment an auction of parcel post packages will be held with Everett Witty as the auctioneer. Mrs. B. W. Hall is in charge of this department. Mrs. Witty, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and Mrs. L. H. Austin.

BRITISH ISLE FLOWERS AT EAST CEMETERY

Florist Pentland Experiments With Roses That Have Come From Over Ocean.

Manchester people who have oc-casion to visit the East Cemetery within the next few days, particularly those of British antecedents, will be interested in the roses just now in blossom at the main entrance on East Center street. John G. Pentland, who is widely known as a great lover and grower of flowers, has been experimenting with roses from Belfast and Dublin. Many of them are from the Dickson nurseries in Newtonards, near Belfast and others from McCready's of Dublin. Both growers are outstanding in the British Isles and their exhibits there and on the continent always capture ribbons. One of the featured varieties in

Mr. Pentland's collection is the "Helen Dickson", named for one of the daughters of the producer. It has been a great prize winner and this as well as the other roses imported by Mr. Pentland has been secured at no little inconvenience because of the embargo.

FIELD INSPECTION

Camp Cross, Niantic, July 16. — (AP)—The 192d Field Artillery, C. N. G., held a muster and field in-N. G., held a muster and field inspection today preparatory to observing Governor's Day tomorrow.

Governor Cross and his staff will
review the field artillery and the
122d cavalry after which the latter
unit will present a horse show.

There are over 500 performers included in the cast of the circus prodish glow at hour by hour, under
them. The Hanneford Family, famous bare back riders; the famous

Shares, or the comic pathon of unit will present a horse show.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST— THIS MORNING, black pulse containing sum of money, near McLellan's Store. Beturn to 10 Trotter street.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. John F. Larson Mrs. Ellen (Oklund) Larson, wife of John F. Larson of 102 Starkweather street, died at her home late yesterday afternoon following a year's illness. She was in her 63rd

Mrs. Larson was in the Memorial hall comedians. He was a dandy in dress, he wore a monocle, and he pronounced his "r's" like "w's."

In addition to her husband, she is Arthur Starkweather of 42 Stark-weather street and Mrs. Raiph Persson of 48 North Elm street, also three grandchildren. She was born in Sweden Oct. 19, 1869, and Vears.

The funeral will be held at two

FUNERALS

The funeral of Thomas C. Weldon will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Weldon, 300 Porter street, and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. The church service will be a solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be in St.

James's cemetery.

The bearers will be Walter A. Car-PLANS ARE COMPLETE ter, Lincoln J. Carter and Philip Shaw Jr., all of Manchester, John J. McMahon of New York City, Eugene North Coventry Women To A. Manning of Yantic, Conn., and

DANCING ON GREEN PROVES POPULAR

Estimate Crowd of 500 Turns Out At West Side Last Night For First In Series.

An estimated crowd of 500 per-sons turned out at the West Side playgrounds last night for the first Here he served his apprenticeship of what may prove to be a popular under the watchful guidance and ex-

will be fecived.

A band concert will follow by Crawford's Coventry orchestra of 20 pieces. The director, Jack Crawford, is a resident of Manchester.

Mrs. W. E. Orcutt is chairman of the "Snowball," the mystery booth for the children. Mrs. Byron W. Hall will supervise the sale of ice cream, Miss Cora Kingsbury, frankfurts; Mrs. C. I. Loomis, candy; Miss Laura Kingsbury, cut flowers; Mrs. A. B. Porter, handkerchiefs; Mrs. L. H. Austin and Mrs. O. G. Anderson, fance work and a second contained about 30 chickens.

Feature Circus



above on "Kentucky Lass," one of synthetic adventures of movie the thirty dancing thoroughbreds heroes. coming with Downie Bros. Circus To ti when the big show gives two per-formances on Dougherty's Field endless strips of celluloid they con-circus lot Thursday. circus lot Thursday.

Thirty of the blue grass state's

most perfect thoroughbreds were millions. selected to present this 1932 circus Their j innovation offered by Manager film that will be without mechanical Charles Sparks as an added attrac- flaw, that will reveal to best advantion. In order to pick these horses it tage whatever is captured on the was necessary for trainer Merritt celluloid when it comes to them tion. In order to pick these horses it Belew to try some 200 horses before from the cameras. What the camera the required thirty were picked.

Miss Shuford with her sterling

steed offers a special dance number that is entirely new.

BOOTH TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Will Address Union Service Church At 7:15 P. M.

Tomorrow at 7:15, Charles Brandon Booth, National Extension Secretary of the Volunteers of America is to be the speaker at a union service of churches, to be held at survived by two daughters, Mrs. the South Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Booth, who brings to his plat-form work the background of twenty-six years of social and religious work experience, will tell something of the story of the various undertakings of his organization, and at the same time bring a o'clock Monday afternoon at the home with Rev. Marvin S. Stock-started his social work experience message of present day opportuni-Subsequently he became quartering officiating. Burial will be in the
master general and a member of the
Army council, later holding various

home with Nev. Marvin S. Stock
ing officiating. Burial will be in the
as an eighteen year old boy when he
was appointed to the position of
General Secretary of the Prison



Charles Brandon Booth

Work Department of the Volunteers. washington," "Making of the Flag."
and a dramatization of the new song, "Connecticut." Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton, Mrs. A. A. Warren, formerly of Manchester, and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, known the permitted the music for the dancement of the pageant. Weather of the pageant. Weather the first state of dancers. A large of the pageant. Weather the first state of the pageant. Weather the first state of dancers. A large of the pageant. Weather the first state of dancers. A large of the pageant. Weather the first state of the pageant. Weather the first state of dancers. A large of the pageant. Weather the first state of dancers. A large of the pageant. Weather the first state of dancers. A large of the pageant. Weather will be facelyed.

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A large crowd watched the dancers.

These duties are not to be levied the colonies of the nationwide campaign for the advancement of the cause he represent that the products of the British empire. Until November 15 of this year they are not to their products, made from American concerns and whether the products are not to be levied t

been heard a number of times in Hartford. In 1928 he addressed the

THERE'S FASCINATION

is, none can tell.

"She came out here about ten years ago and never did anything. Nobody knows her name." Unknown, but day after day, through years, her smile is revealed in the dim interior of the laboratory. They don't need new film for such tests. And by now, after so many years, they scarcely notice that girl's face. Still, 'f it's any consolation to the girl who "never did any-thing," her smile has become an in-finitesimal cog in the complicated industry that repulsed her.

Fascinating Work

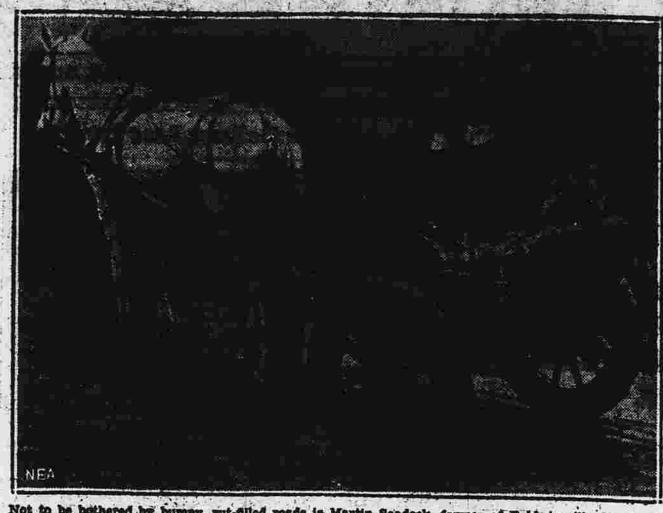
In many respects the laboratory, seldom noted by studio visitors, is the most fascinating section of the film plant. Here it is that the movies' industrial side is foremost. Its purpose is to turn out film, perfected film, as a factory produces shoes or buttons or pins. Within its walls is the high ro-mance of machinery, of smoothly humming motors and mysterious

Miss Marion Shuford, pictured tional heart-throbs of actors and the To the workers there it is a mat

> the dreams, the mirth, the pity of Their job is to produce a roll of

See Only The Film.
Film printers in the eerje dimnes

There's Nothing Buggy About Thiel



Not to be bethered by bumpy, rut-filled roads is Martin Soadock, farmer of Baldwinsville, N. Y. No, sir. He bought two old automobile tires for his two-wheeled cart the other day. The tires were inflated—and so was Martin's opinion of himself. For, as you see here, the ultimate in comfort is now his. Incidentally, the whole contraption—both cart and tires—cost him \$2.50.

Britain Is Envious Of U. S. Trade In Canada

London, July 16 .- For the first arrived at. time in the history of British Trade of Imperial Conferences, the one to the United begin in Ottawa July 21 will have a specsed at. tremendous direct dollar and cents interest for the United States. Directly involved is the export ports, leaving balances thus in trade of the United States as well America's favor, were: South Afrias the trade of Canadian branches ca, \$81,000,000; Australia, \$60,000, of big American manufacturing 000; New Zealand, \$18,000,000.

To help the revenues of Great last Kebruary passed an act which took the country out of the free and in favor of the dominions. trade class and made it a protective Canada is in a class all by

At the Ottawa conference representatives of Great Britain and the

The latter imports most of her foodstuffs and raw materials, and exports principally manufactured goods.

Great Britain would the miles are presented to empire labor as a general rule, at 25 per cent, but can be varied.

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in strange places.

In a film laboratory where they test developing processes, there are strips of a fair maiden with flowing black tresses and a plaintive smile. Her face is known to all the laboratory workers. But asked who she

Here's a Pretty Pitcher

Trade of these dominions with the United States is not to be

According to the last reports, the excess of American exports over im-

In each case Great Britain's business with these dominions was Britain, that country's Parliament greater than America's, but the balance of trade was against Britaln

vancement of the cause he represents.

Sents of this year they are not to be levied on imports from the self-stranger to many in the city for he has spoken in Manchester and has nor mandated territories.

At the Otters and the levied on Great Britair and the levied on imports from India imperial preference enabling them nor mandated territories. empirt as against foreign goods.

The secretary for the dominions

members of one of our Service Clubs and spoke to the student body of the South Manchester High school. around the British empire. It will be pended upon the proportion of their value attributable to empire labor or the nature of a trade. Great British empire.

Hollywood.—Film fame, ever dying faster than it is born lives on ed goods.

Hollywood.—Film fame, ever while i m p o r t i n g manufactur- currency, supplementary to gold, probably will, be discussed also.

ABOUT TOWN

Russell Wolfram, 12 years old, of Autumn street, was removed to a New Haven hospital today from the Memorial hospital in Quish's ambu-By MILTON BRONNER otries by having their countries lance in order that his case might be studied by a brain specialist.

Some compromise will have to be tumor on the brain.

> The funeral of William F. Conroy Jr., son of William F. Conroy o Hartford and Agnes (Tammany) Conroy, formerly of Manchester, was held at St. Augustine's church, Hartford, at 9 o'clock this morning. His death occurred Thursday. The burial was in Palmer, Mass. The funeral procession went through Menchester on its way from Hartford to Palmer at 10:30 this morning.

trade class and made it a protective tariff kingdom. A general ad valorem duty of 10 per cent on all imports was declared.

Canada is in a class all by herof Manchester, with William J. Mullionem duty of 10 per cent on all imports was declared.

America's best customers. In 1930 the balance of Canadian trade in now of Hartford, are the incorporators of the Advance Realty Company. Dr. P. G. Hayes, a former resident

> The Wilson Tree Company of amount of \$310 in the bankruptcy estate of George S. Gray of West Hartford, who has filed a petition showing absets of \$2,600 and habili-ties of \$50,100. All of the creditors

Miss Gertrude Wilson, of 209 Henry street, is spending ten days at the Douglas Camp meeting in crime was committed? Reading, Mass. Client: No. thank

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Basso of

Philadelphia, Pa., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maling of 28 Gorman Place. Miss Ellenor Rogers of Chestaut street is at Black Point for the re-

mainder of the month. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, who has rapidly come to the fore as an able after dinner speaker, will be the principal guest at a big Rapublican party outing at Bridgsport this afternoon. About 500 Fairfield County Republicans will attend.

BOYS GUESTS OF TOWN AS BIKES BREAK DOWN

Providence Youths On Way Home From Visit In Philadelphia Stay Here.

Avedise Adourian, 16 of 87 Gard street, Providence and Robert Ash-ton, 15, of 8 Mathew street of the same city were the guests of the town at the police station last night when one of the boys' bloycles broke down when coming up Center street on their way home from a visit to Adourian's uncle's home in Philip-

delphia.

The boys were given a bed in the station last night, and this morning were making repairs to their wheels in anticipation of making home before midnight tonight.

They left Providence last Tuesday morning without notifying their parents of their intended trip. They made good time until they reached New York where they oftened the river to New Jersey on the Bayonne ferry and continued down the state to Philadelphia and Market street, where Adourten's uncle lives. Upon where Adourism's uncle lives. Upon reaching Market street they sould not find the relatives and soon start-

30 MANY FISH IN POND THEY'RE BEING MOVED

Food Supply Gives Out So Game Warden Decides To

If you have planned a fishing trip to the Northern Outario lakes, can-cel it at case. A tip from Hillishero, N. H., to the effect that the lakes and ponds in that region are teeming with fine so many in fact—that measures are now being taken to have them removed because there is not enough food in the pond to keep them alive.

where they will have a chance to live. If you know of such a pond in your section let us know and we will try and remedy the trouble,"

BREACH WIDENS

Tokyo, July 16.—(AP)—The Lesgue of Nations commission in-vestigating troubles in the Far East ended a twelve-day visit here to-night and started for Peiping to

complete a report to the League.

It was their second stop at Tokyo but apparently they accomplished little bayond learning that Japan is determined that no outside interference will alter her course in Manchester, churia. It was learned authoritatively that the only result of the visit was to emphasize the gulf between the Japanese viewpoint and that of the League.

To the contention of the commissioners that recognition of the new REBRUS KILL ENGET.

sioners that recognition of the new state of Manchoukuo would constitute a violation of the nine-power treaty, it was learned that the Japanese spokesman countered with the assertion that Manchoukuo's declaration of independence created a situation not foreseen by the nine-power pact and that therefore no violation was involved.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Anna Grimason and infant son of 194 School street and Mrs. Mildred Smith of Wapping were discharged yesterday. Howard Storrs of 179 Main street was admitted yesterday.

THAT WOULDN'T DO

Lawyer: Now, the first thing to do is to prove an alibi. I suppose there is somebody who saw you at seven o'clock—the time when the Client: No, thank goodness!

Vart Hem, Stockholm.

CHAINED

Wife: Think of it! Where would you be today if it weren't for me? Hubby: As far away as possible,

THE LAST RESORT "Miss Smith-er-Glady's,

me-what must I give you to get a kies from you?" "Chloroform."-Pele Mele, Paris,

PRETTY THINGS Customer: I don't like the looks of that haddock. Fish Dealer: Lady, if it's looks

you're after, why don't you buy a golddish?—The Humorist.

REPT VERY BUSY

Daughter: Dad, what is your birthstone? Father of Seven: My dear, I'm not quite sure, but I rather think it

ONLY SEX REMAIN IN LOCAL TOURNEY

Place Them In Other Waters President's Can Golf Fig.

Only six golfers remain in the fight for the President's Cup at the Manchester Country Gub. Paul Ballsieper and Harry Megson are Reep them alive.

Below is a statement from Gama
Warden Proctor of Hillshore, N. H.,
explaining the terrible situation confronting the fish in south-central
New Hampshire:

"Did you ever hear of a pend being so full of horn pout that you could pick out six inch pout with your hands and the edge of the pend is so full all the natural feed is gone and they are just starving to death. We are going to take out several million with the permission of the commissioner and plant them where they will have a chance to tourney were John I. Olson \$2-18-75; Ballsieper is the defending champion.

Qualifying scores in the Chamber
tourney were John L Olson \$2-18-73; H. C. Alvord \$1-15-76; S. H. Simon 131-36-95; H. B. House 29-17-71 and F. C. Bush 101-26-76. Three others started playing this morning. Arty and Bill Knode and Austin Changy. Tomorrow more will play in the Snal chance to qualify. The round closes tomorrow night and Harry Beason will announce the pairings for the will announce the pairings for the first round Monday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mary Demko was today appointed administratrix of the estate of Michael Eupsky, late of Manchester,

REBELS KILL DIGIT

Tokyo, July 16.—(AP) — Eight train men were killed and five passengers wounded by Chipese rebels who held up an international train on the Chinese Eastern Railway between Harbin and Manchuli yesterday.

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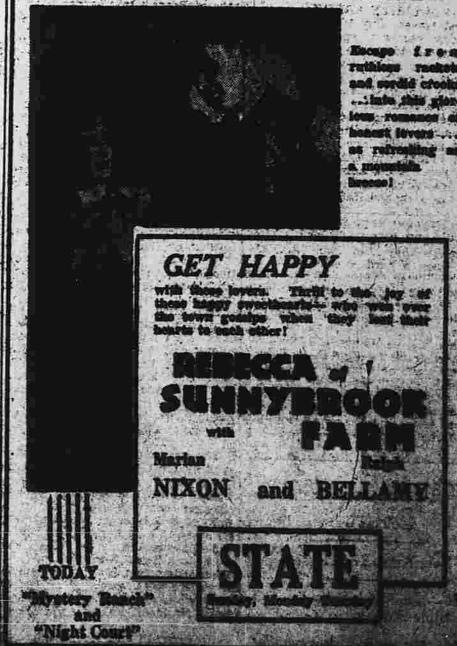
The attack occurred in the Hin

Alaska, for which we paid a paitry \$7,200,000, had exports of more than \$1,000,000,000 from 1910 to 1982. Wish our other frozen assets would turn out half as well.



BUCK CIECUS PRICES REDUCE

Ticket Office 10 a. m. STREET PARADE AT NOON



them. The Hanneford Family, famous heavile for the formula book riders; the famous Morales Family from Mexico and a personal appearance at each performance of Suck Owens, covered assumbly of vesters spars.

The street parade will leave the circus jot at 1165 a. m., and Downing. Their agrees see the circus jot at 1165 a. m., and Downing by the first circus jot at 1165 a. m., and Downing of the leave of the largest circus in the world that still relative and making. Now have they taken at all out of the dark regime of our circus and in the continue of the leave of the largest first lifes agreement in the continue of the local angular and light formula to be the largest first lifes agreement in the continue of the local angular and light formula to be the largest first lifes agreement in the continue of the local angular and light formula to be the largest first lifes and the continue of the local angular and light formula the continue of the local angular and light formula the continue of the largest first lifes angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the largest first lifes angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the largest first lifes in the County of the local angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the largest first lifes in the County of the local angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the county and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the later than the continue of the local angular and light later than the continue of the later than the continue of the local angul

PASSOVER-WHAT IT MEANS

Tert: Ex. 12:21-28
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

Considering the part that the passover has played in the history of Jewish people all through the ages and down to present time, there could be lessons more important than

Considering its place before the Christian era, and that its recognition in religious ritual and emotion has been largely outside of Christian circles, possibly we ought to make more effort to understand the passover and its meaning in the light of Jewish faith and convictions.

The persistence of the observance of the passover through so many centuries indicates the intensity of the impression that the original events must have made, and also the acuteness of the oppression of Israel in the period of Egyptian capativity.

Possibly that persistence is due to the literature in which the story of the passover was handed down from age to age, but the original experience and the Old Testament story have had their quickening influence through the fact that in successive ages, and in various lands, the Jews have continued to suffer so much per-

Study of this lesson contian Sunday schools ought to emphasize our close association with our Jewish neighbors.

It ought to be a time of emphasis upon all that we have in common, and it ought to create in us impulses of understanding and helpfulness at a time when even in various quarters in America blind and bigoted prejudice is at work to destroy good will among those of various races and

of various religions. We should not forget that it is international strife and bigotry, and interreligious strife and bigotry that have been responsible for the greater part of the world's tyrannies and suffering.

The Jews were oppressed in ancient Egypt not because they were unworthy. As a matter of fact in vigor and efficiency they had every contribution to make to the welfare of the state, but the orchestra directed by Jack because they had been set off as outside the pale. Fear bred op-pression and oppression bred Monday. The demonstration and

Almost inevitably today we the ancient story. the Hebrews a chosen people, favored of God, not through partiality, but called to not faith and responsibility. There was nothing arbitrary in God's choice of Israel. When the people failed, they were quickly away. They were called not to favor, but to responsibility, righteousness and service.

The deliverance through passover and the sparing of the children of Hebrew homes when the first born of Egyptian homes were slain may be interpreted in various ways. To some it offers inevitably a moral problem concerning the fairness and justice providential action, and who read the story from that standpoint will probably regard it as a tradition based upon a plague that swept the homes of Egypt while the homes of the healthier and more virile He-

brews were mostly immune. On the other hand, intensity of Jawish acceptance of the passover would seem, to point to a definite deliverance. Perhaps it is in seeking the meaning of the passover in faith and experience, rather than in critical inquiry concerning the ancient facts, that we can find the ancient facts, that we can find the high-est profit from the lesson.

For Christians the tragic events of the passover have become associated with the tragic event on Calvary, and God's love and power in the deliverance of men from the bondage of sin.

TENT CITY ARRIVES

West Haven, July 16 .- (AP) - A tent city started to spring up near Savin Rock today for the national encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. More than 10,-000 visiting members and their families are expected by the time the week's sessions open tomorrow.

Parades, daily drills, inspection and business meetings will form the camp routine, in which Pythians from every State and Canada will take part. Connecticut lodges will send large representations.

ELEPHANTS CRASH GATE Belfast, Ireland, July 16 .- (AP) -Because they had their trunks with them, a herd of elephants got by the Ulster Customs barrier today without paying the duty collect-able on all animals entering British territory from the Irish Free

a traveling circus, appeared at the border, customs officials went into s huddle and it was finally decided that although they should be taxed as animals, they might also be de-scribed as travelers carrying trunks. Accordingly, they were permitted to

Emanuel Lutheran

Rev. Knut E. Erickson 2:30 Sunday School and

10:45 Morning service in English.

Bible classes.



THE SALVATION ARMY

Ensign George Williams.

band and songsters together with

The comrades who have been rec-

ommended by Ensign George D. Wil-

liams and approved by Brigadier Al-

quartermaster: Edward Elliott, Pen-

Color sergeants; George Jones and

Love leader; Mae Harriss, Assistant

Band of Loye leader; Robert E.

distinction of receiving her certifi-

cate of a retired local officer and

will be known as the Honorary Sec-

retary. This has been given to her

by the Territorial Commander,

is the second Salvationist in Man-

chester to receive this honor; Wil-

commence at 11 o'clock and

Our Sunday school is open

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m.—Union service at the

The Week

Church school, Men's Bible class

and the Highland Park Sunday

school sessions resumed the second

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

10:80 a. m. Swedish morning wor-

Wednesday evening service 7:30. Twelfth Annual Summer Confer-

ence of the Young People's Federa-

tion of the Eastern Missionary As-

sociation will begin July 23-31, 1932,

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor.

Sunday, 10:45-Union service

with the North Methodist church at

the latter building. Rev. F. C. Allen

street churches have been well at-tended. They are for old and young

Friday evening the church vaca-

ercises and sale of handicraft made by the children. Everybody wel-

tion school will have its closing ex-

EMANUEL LUTHERAN ORUGON

of whatever church affiliation.

Center Congregational

summer and will meet at

park meeting at 3 o'clock.

o'clock Sunday morning.

Services as follows:

South Methodist church.

Sunday in September.

No evening service.

at Cromwell, Conn.

Commissioner John McMillan. She

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH® METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate North Main Street

The two North Main street churches will unite again in their morning worship meeting in the the Home League locals have re-Methodist church. The meditation ceived their commissions. will begin at 10;30, Sidney MacAlpine at the organ. The worship service will follow at 10:45. Rev. Frederick C. Allen in charge and bert E. Bates, are: William Leggett,

Sunday evening at the sunset hour, 7 to 8 o'clock, another of those interesting outdoor services will be held spensored by the young son, Leagus of Mercy sergeant; will be held, spensored by the young George Proctor and Carl Erickson, people's organiations of the two North Main street churches. Rev.

The Daily Vacation Church School sale will be held in the vestry of Richardson, Corps treasurer, and the Congregational church next Fri- Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Corps secreday evening, where will be on dis- tary. play the handwork, and a program of interesting numbers will be presented by the children.

The regular afternoon worship service will be held in the Vernon Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. French will charge and will preach.

The Junior-Intermediate division of the Daily Vacation Church School that has been running the past week liam Perrett having received this and a half will continue throughout several years ago.

the next week. The Primary-beginThe regular Holiness meeting will ners Department closed their work last Friday...

The Community service will begin at 10:80 Sunday morning with Mr. Wallace Hall in charge of the school session. At 11 o'clock the worship hour will begin with Mr. French in charge and preaching.
Thursday evening the W. Y. P. C. club will meet in the vestry of the

UNION SERVICES

church at 8 o'clock for their regular

Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal,

Robert A. Colpitts, Preacher and Acting Pastor

Tomorrow at 10:40 a. m. the above churches will hold another of the summer union services at the South Methodist church . with Mr.

Colpitts as preacher.

Mr. Byles the organist and director announces the following musical program: "Lead Us O Father in the Paths of Peace," by Barnby; An-them, "The Sun Shall be no More Thy Light," by Woodward and an offertory sole, "Lead Kindly Light," by Rachmaninoff, sing by Min

Willard.

Beginning July 24th the Union Services will be transferred to the Center Congregational church with Mr. Woodruff as preacher and acting pastor, of the United Parishes. The church school will held its

final pre-vacation session tomorrow at 9:80 and will reopen again the second Sunday of September. In the Intermediate Department tomorrow morning the perfect attendance rewards will be presented. All members of the department are urged to be present. . . The teachers and officers of the

Intermediate Department will meet with Mr. Colpitts at the church office Monday, July, 18th at 8 p. m. to outline work for the next year. The South church will be closed to

all activities of every sort during the month of August while the sexton is having his vacation and the floors and other woodwork are having annual attention.

CHURCH OF THE NABARENE H. B. Anthony, Paster
Sunday, July 17
9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service.
9:30—Sunday school classes

10:45 Morning Worship, sermor by the pastor.

by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Miss Marion Hobby, leader.

7:30—Evangelistic Service.

The Week

Wednesday, July 20, 7:30 p. m.—

Mid-week prayer service.

Friday, July 25, 7:30 p. m.—Glass meeting. R. Bulla, leader.

ROCKVILLE

HELD IN MANSLAUGHTER FORMERLY OF ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Margaret Nolan Morin Was Driving Car That Hit and Killed Man In Norwich.

Mrs. Margaret (Nolan) Johndrow Morin, wife of Henry Morin of Norwich who is under \$2,500 bonds on a technical charge of manslaughter, is a former Rockville woman, having lived here practically all her life until her marriage to Mr. Morin about six years ago. Mrs. Morin and her husband were just return-ing from a balf game on Tuesday where the latter acted as umpire and he was teaching her to drive the car. As they came over Fox Hill in Norwich and reached the slope she lost control of the car and it started down the right side of the road into a wall and struck Nathaniel Clangi, a laborer. The car turned completely over, wheels in the air. The occupants were taken out unhurt, but Clangi had two broken legs above the ankles and the right thigh had been punctured. He was taken into a vacant lot to await the arrival of the ambulance and died 26 minutes later in the Backus hospital in Norwich. Death was due to oss of blood and shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morin suffered from shock and the latter's condition was so she was unable to appear in court the following morning when she was placed under \$2,500 bonds which were furnished. Court was postponed until Monday, but it is expected the case will be again continued awaiting the finding of Coroner Edward G. McKay. Clangi leaves his wife and six children, The special feature of the Sunday night service will be the com-missioning of a number of soldiers of the local corps as local officers. four of whom are younger than 16 During the past several weeks the

Mr. Morin carried no insurance. Mrs. Morin has two children in this city by a previous marriage, Francis Johndrow and Mrs. John Schliphack:

Ellington Town Meeting There will be a special town meeting in Ellington on next Tuesday evening for the purpose of reconsidering the action taken at a previous meeting about improving the road at Crystal Lake starting at Dimock's Crossing and running to the Crystal Lake hotel. Some think James Leggett, Assistant Drum ser- by the Selectmen and which was geant; Gladys Robinson, Band of signed by a number of property owners at the lake.

It is also expected that a petition will also be presented regarding the speed of motorboats at Crystal Lake. Many summer residents of Mrs. Rebecca Wright, who for forty years has Jafthfully served the local corps as a local officer, has the the lake feel the Selectmen should place a speed limit on boats. A prominent property owner at the iske pointed out the past week that at one time people were safe in canoes at the lake but since the power boats have been permitted to speed along at 30 and 35 miles an hour many have given up their canoes. The waves which the motorboats create do not have a chance to quiet down before hitting the shore and endanger the lives of those in canoes.

In Police Court Frank Bienkowski, of 94 West Main street was sentenced to 40 days in the Tolland jail by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Friday. He was charged with assault and battery on his wife at their home on Wednesday night. Rev. James Stuart Neill, pastor Sunday, July 17—Eighth Sunday after Trinity. He was arrested by Sergeant Richard Shea. It was brought out in court that he had been causing considerable trouble at home.

False Alarm The Rockville . Fire Department responded to an alarm from Box 48 on Thursday afternoon, which is lo-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Sunday, July 24th—Union Service cated at the corner of Vernon avenue and Brooklyn street. Upon their arrival Chief Milne and firemen found it was a false alarm. Garden Club Meeting

The Rockville Garden club met at the home of the president, James Galavin, in Tolland on Thursday night. Plans were discussed for the annual flower show to be held in the fall. Luther H. Fuller of 8 North Park street, was appointed chair-man of the fall exhibition and he was given power to choose his com-

Samuel Kostolefsky a member o the club, has a blueprint plan of Central Park as it is at present. Suggestions of Mr. Kostolefsky and Works department. Among the others will be presented at a future meeting as to how the park can be greatly improved in appearance. The Garden club will soon have plans for some improvements along Middle and Lower Roads in the Center of the city. This matter will not be taken up until the Central Park improvements are acted upon.

The members of the club had most enjoyable time at the Galavin home and inspected the beautiful will preach on the subject "Tons of gardens. It was voted to hold the next meeting of the Rockville Gar-Sunset service at 7 p. m. at the den club on Saturday, July 80, at North Methodist church, Rev. Tru- the Connecticut Agricultural man Woodward of the First Con-gregational church, East Hartford, for transportation of those memwill be the guest speaker and music bers not having automobiles. There will be provided by Crawford's Cov-entry orchestra. These outdoor serv-Garvan, Frank Flaherty and Samices arranged by the young people's uel Kostolefsky is in charge of ar-organizations of the North Main rangements. Form Clubs At Rome

> Two 4-H clubs have been formed at the Tolland County Temporary Home for children at Vernon Center The first is a garden club in which a number of the children have taken great interest. At present there is a garden at the Home and many of the vegetables used are raised there. It is planned to plow over about an acre of land next fall so

Bev. Haut Erickses, Paster.

9:30—Sunday school and Bible classes will meet.

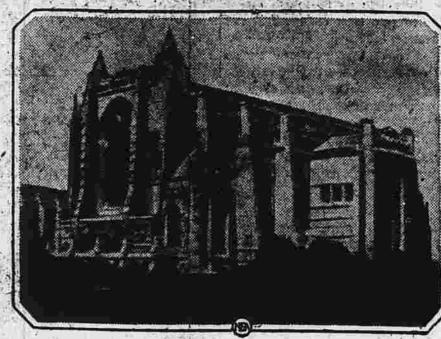
10:45—Morning service in English. Sermon, "Directions for Travellers," The number of hens and it is hoped to english. Sermon, "Directions for Travellers," There will be no evening service.

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Giant Liverpool Cathedral Third Largest in World



Here is the new Liverpool cathedral . . . third largest in the world . . . as it will look when it is completed.

Largest of the Anglican churches, Gothic, but not in the ordinary iverpool cathedral in the seaport sense of that term. Many architects of the same name makes up in ma- have called the structure "more jesty of size and splendor of execu-tion what it may lack in historic cepts only the basic Gothic features background. While the new church is not yet trend in building.

THE PASSOVER

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

"Christ our passover is sacrificed for us."-1 Cor. 5:7.

was instituted to commemorate de- some think. The lamb typified in-

liverance from bondage in Egypt. nocence. To the devout Israelite,

The Holy Supper of the Christian the passover was a feast of good

age to evil when the Lord came to represents His truth, wisdom and

God in Christ took upon Himself true, "Except ye eat my flesh and our human with its heredity. He drink my blood, ye have no life in suffered that human to be assault-

ed by all forms of evil and was love and wisdom. Without such

saved from their losses, wreckage His life and conjoins one to Himself

and sorrows. Thus the Lord has The Supper is too holy to be made a

International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 17th.

ished and open make it compare favorably with other English cathedrals in size. Plans for the huge edifice were

drawn by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott when he was but 21. When completed, it will be the third largest cathedral in the world, exceeded in size only by St. Peter's in Rome the cathedral at Seville in

was started 28 years ago. The style of the great building is largest church buildings.

the hells, which then had dominion

over mankind. He taught the prin-

bread and the wine of the Holy Sup-

lic might have to donate will be thankfully received.

Howitzer in Park.

recently presented the American Le-

gion Post of Ellington by Frank

Badstuebner Post, Veterans of For-

eign Wars, has been painted a drab

color and placed in Central Park.

Ellington. It has been placed mid-

way between the Memorial and the

Oiling Work Finished.

The work of oiling the city streets

has been completed by the Public

streets oiled this summer are Elm

Park, part of Prospect, Snipsic, Village and part of West Main street.

Work has now been started in lay-

ing the new sewer on Reed Exten-

ion. With the completion of these

two jobs a number of the city em-

ployees will be laid off, as the appro-

priations have been so cut that they

At Newington Hospital. Thursday was "Rockville Day" at

the Newington hospital for veterans. Mrs. Gladys Martin and Mrs. Elsie

Southwick made an official visit

there representing the local unit of the American Legion and they dis-

tributed playing cards, eigarettes and other gifts to the soldiers. They

also took with them a pillow which

was made by Mrs. Mary Brigham of this city, 98 years of age.

Delivering Own Statements. The Rockville-Willimantic Light-

ing Company has started having its workers deliver monthly statements which will aid in keeping the local workers employed according to an

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burke are mov-

cannot be retained on the job.

consecrated as we consecrate the with wrong.

sented pure good, without any evil will hurt us.

The German Howitzer which was street.

homelike and any furniture the pub- returned home.

become our passover.

St. Paul's in London.

Less than a mile from the par-tially completed Angelican church, English Catholics are already buildng another cathedral even larger Ultimate cost is estimated at in size. The Catholic edifice will more than \$15,000,000 and 40 years be second in size only to St. Peter's. will be required for completion. It When both are completed, Liverpool will have two of the world's four

blood, for His blood is life, How.

HOW'S SHE

By JAMES F. DONABUE

NEA Service Writer

The vacationing motorist who

travels any distance is apt to run

into driving conditions with which

he is unfamiliar in his home town

The most notable example of this

is the driver from the flat lands

suddenly encountering mountains on

Driving in mountainous territory

is considerably different than rolling

along on smooth, level highways of

the lowlands. It calls for different

handling of a car, Proper mountain

driving will make for more eco-

Some engines heat up fast on hill limbing due to many faulty adjust-

quickly while going down the other

if the downgrade is very steep, shift into second, set the hand throttle at idling position and, with ignition on, coast down. The compression of the engine will serve to retard the car enough to eliminate any dangerous speed, and prevent the constant use of brakes.

It is important that the ignition

constant threat of danger.

his vacation tour.

low the rule, "descend in the same gear you went up": use second in going down the other side if it was employed in ascending the grade.

In turning around on a mountain road, always back your car toward the slope of the mountain roads. rather than toward the edge of the road. The reason for this is obvious. It prevents the probability of backing off the road and over .a

cause damage to those parts when the ignition is finally turned on

MAKING UP IS TASK

Hollywood.—The transformation

of an amiable young Swede into a suave and rather sinister Chinese gentleman is a process requiring three hours of the time and art of patient discomfort on the part of Nils Asther. Myles is Columbia's make-up artst, and Asther is the romantically

tals to get the girl, in this case Bar-

Besides having his lashes trimmed Stained glass windows of the great church are considered the equal of any made in modern times. Its great central tower rises 350 feet, and its floor space, 101,600 square feet, is nearly double that of St. Paul's in London.

> Hard Work for Him The picture will be five weeks in production, with Nils working pracically every day. That means little sleep—he'll have to report at 6 s. m. to be ready for the set at nine. Asther, joining that other Swede, Warner Oland, as portrayer of oriental roles, is the first in a long time o play a romantic easterner. Most thelmess twice has enacted Chinese roles-first in "Broken Blossoms" and then in "Son of the Gods." In the latter he turns out to be really a caucasian, and wins the girl. As-

tinuing vicariously as a matinee idol. its tenth semi-annual dinner at The passover, the most holy sac-oin it; for yeast causes fermentation tures, and now, helping to prepare 28. rament in the Israelitish Church, and signifies evil, and not good, as Asther and other modern heroes for

When he stopped acting to direct Church is its equivalent. It keeps and innocence. The bread of the he made serials starring Helen Gib-in mind the deliverance of the world Holy Supper stands for the Lord's son, railroad thrillers, and later difrom the ascendency of evil which goodness, love, His fiesh; for love prevailed and held mankind in bond- is His very substance. The wine rected the former serial queen Helen Holmes, in new adventures After the war he returned to find Hollywood vastly changed, and resorted to the make-up art, long familiar, for a livelihood: He's doing friends in New Britain. well, dishing out paint and not tak-

tempted at all points like we are. life nothing human lives in us.

He lived the Word and proved its The Supper was instituted by the Preparing For Visitors Only a few of the Olympic games all-saving power. By resisting evil Lord to provide a time when He through a sinless life, he overcame might come most closely present in visitors are going to succeed in There is quite a large encamp crashing studio gates to see how ment of gypsies making their stall movies are made, but Ralph Staub, over in Hills Grove. They arrives Person with the fulness of His saying powers, quiesce the world, and the "screen snapshots" man, is ancipalities of darkness His name. give foretastes of the quality of ticipating the rush. A new reel will He unseated them, and placed upon peace, joy, and holiness in heaven. be devoted entirely to showing how the throne of the world His truth The Holy Supper should be preceded t's done, from purchase of the script to sealing up the film for shipping. and love. He leveled the moun- by a searching examination and retains, filled in the valleys, gathered pentance as to one or two uncon-Fans who see it will be impress the rocks out of the path so that quered evils, and resolve made not with the relatively small part played anyone can in His name escape the to return to them. In proportion to by actors. bondage of evil and falsity and be real repentance, the Lord reveals

ONE OF THE LAST

mere ceremony. It should underlie At the Israelitish passover, the thorough repentance, and be a concoach" has something of a mid-Victorian flavor to it, and most people believe that its degree of extinction is somewhere between that of a horse and a dodo. But there's one that travels daily during the suminlessened bread and the lamb were stant support in the daily conflict So make it, and surely Christ will per. The unleavened bread repre- become our passover, and no evil that travels daily during the sum-mer between Piccadilly, London, and Hampton Court. With the more effihoped to make the rooms cozy and suffered a shock two weeks ago, has cient service available nowadays, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and one would think this stagecoach Mrs. Frank Allen of Longmeadow. A daughter was born Tuesday at wouldn't pay. But it does, and the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welz of Spring plenty. It seems that many amateur drivers like to drive four-inhand, and many members of the public get a real thrill out of a stagecoach journey.

TUNNEL IN WIDE DEE Since Nov. 13, 1927, 50,000,000 sutomobiles have made use of the Holland vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river , between, Manhattan

LESS CARS ON BOAD The number of vehicles in use in the United States this year is expected to show a 4 per cent de- ed as the most vicious animal in crease, according to the Federal Oil park. It had killed one of its ma pected to show a 4 per cent de-Conservation Board.

Five Hundred Guests Invite To Great Charity Affai On Long Island.

New York, July 18 (AP) Guests at the Marshall Field dinner FOR NILS ASTHER dance tonight at Caumsett, the estate at Lloyd's Neck, Long Island, will bow and scrape for that mest coveted honor, the attention of the

In this instance, however, there will be two head waiters. Mar-shall Field himself, and William Rhinelander Stewart who will have a chance to wear the new white Hnen dinner jackets without criticism; by

the sartorially correct.

The affair at Caumsett tonight is restrained hero of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen"—a job of acting which, considering the July and August weather in which it will be dred have been invited to dine at a second done, and the quantity of make-up, is not one to be envied. Especially on the velvety terrace. Flower not since movies never allow oriencessions and side shows have been installed on the grounds.

Mrs. John Baragawanath, (Neysan McMein) and George Abbott are to

Other booths will be in charge of Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, jr., Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Cornelius V. Whitney, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Bradford Norman, Mrs. Raiph Isham, Mrs. Malcolm Meacham, Mrs. Baldwin Browne, and Mrs. Baldwin Preston.

Nevis, the Oyster Bay estate of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bowdein, of the actors who are painted as Chinese are character players, like Edward G. Robinson. Richard Bar-Nurse Association and unemployment relief, next Saturday afternoon (July 23.)

Those migratory New Yorkers who spend their winters in the south ther wins only-death. But he'll get and summers on Long Island will swap tales of vacation hobbies when Myles, the make-up man, is con- the Long Island-Florida society holds

Harry Searles of Hartford is the guest of his cousin, Harold Pore ron of Deming street for a few

There is to be another very inter-esting baseball game between the Iroquois Boys and the Uncas Boys which will be played next Tuesday at the Spencer Field.

there last Wednesday afternoon.

Norman Briggs, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Briggs, left last Sunday
morning to hike to Albany. New York. He arrived in that city at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and then left for Fultonville, New York, where he will visit relatives!

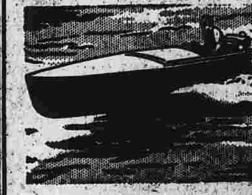
Rev. Harry S. Martin will preach next Sunday morning at the First. Congregational church of South Windsor at 10:40 o'clock, taking for

Mr. and Mrs. George A. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins Mass., last Sunday.

WILED BY A GNU Detroit, July 16.—(AP) — Guis Mott, 58, a keeper at the Detroit Zoological Park, gured and trainpled by a blue gnu yesterday, died this morning at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Pontisc.

Mott was rushed to the hospital after a spectator, John Downey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had distracted the animal by pelting it with rocks until other attendants could drag the in-jured man from the enclosure. The gnu, a male, has been regard

and two calves.



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piles to Mariboro, turn left to Hebron, turn right to

nomical operation and eliminate the ments. Do not stop on the way up the hill, or at the top, to allow the engine to cool off. It will cool very

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SATURDAY, JULY 16.

THAT LONG CAMPAIGN Somehow the order of the Democratic commander-in-chief for an immediate offensive all along the candidate-leader, seems a bit slow in starting the war. Perhaps, like some more of Governor Roosevelt's ideas, it was framed without due consideration to all the circumstances. A general who suddenly gives the signal to "up and at 'em" has usually made sure, at least, that the troops he orders to charge have been provided with sustenance and ammunition. It is hardly a first class officer who sends out a command to advance upon the enemy without knowing that the lines of supply are open and that the soldiers have shoes on their feet and food in their stomachs.

months campaign with little regard support and confidence of the people to such considerations. As might killed Wilson. Trusting too much no great number of delegates under is impure or contaminated milk or present activity is the usual sniping and crawling around in the darkness of No Man's Land.

the Presidency apparently altogether overlooked that you can't start and continue a Presidential political campaign without money. cal army. Even an ordinary cam-dents. neign of much less than four months duration consumes a lot of it. That of 1928 consumed so much that about the time the new boss . so valiantly ordered a surprise offen- before very many more months have sive right straight off after the passed, just what it is going to do Fourth of July John J. Raskob saturninely handed Mr. Roosevelt's new adjutant a statement of a \$420,000 party deficit including Mr. nothing at all to do with repara-

newal of the command for a general they came across the sea to request over-the-top movement. The great a new dal on the debt proposition. bombardment and the rush of Well, they have done it; we can exture. Pending, of course, the re- tion any day now and to reopen it behind the lines.

From the air, that doesn't look like any easy job. There is a disgruntled and sour expression on the face of the Eastern Democracy over have been whittled down to a com this Roosevelt-Garner nomination. a long campaign-or a short one, ilar result in regard to the debts is for that matter—if not in the East? It would be interesting to know how much of the Roosevelt campaign financing will come out of Texas and California, the states that brought about the promotion of the new commander-in-chief; even though though Garner is generally reputed more of this world's goods than he tells about to anybody but the in-

The states which gave Roosevelt his hold on that convention and

expense account and payroll will, on start to finish.

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representatives of the great nations cast their lots as Socialists oftenof the world gathered there, were times to gain their ends under the witnesses to the flestness of confi- protective influence of such able dence one's people places in his lead- thinkers as McLevy. There is as erablp. Herriot of France rushed much difference between Communback to Cocherel where the remains ism and flocialism, as McLevy of Aristide Briand were laid at rest. preaches it, as there is between day His political ministers met him, not and night. with notes of praise for his mas- A Manchester Socialist was d terful fight for France at Geneva, cussing Russia the other night at a but rather with words of warning gathering of men given all too well lest his government fall. They told to the love of argument. He pointhim the people of France were at |ed to the advantages of the Soviet's odds with his foreign policies. This governmental system and said just after a battle among the am- "Every man in Russia has got a bassadors of all the nations that will job." From the outer rim of the go down in history as a fervent plea debaters' circle came, "Sure and so of a nation's leader to stop making has every man in Sing Sing." France Bear the burden.

What thoughts must have passed through Herriot's mind as he stood at Briand's grave as the body of that valiant fighter went to repose. Briand who had heard himself acclaimed the saviour of France and within a few months had felt the sting of bitter political defeat because the mind of the public had changed. Herriot's suffering perhaps is best understood through his own words uttered at that grave: "Briand knew the cruel hours of hard responsibility. We, who line, delivered immediately upon his knew him intimately, know that he elevation to the responsible job of suffered. History will appreciate him when evil passions have sub-

> Briand went to his grave, saviour of France, yet sacrificed but a fortnight before his death by selfish jealousy. His successor, Herriot, saw his body descend into the grave and knew that his political triumphs were near their end and the people were demanding action

France's political system allows death remove the leader until his term is ended. The physical strain, especially in times of great strife is "Boss" Husy Long General Roosevelt, however, seems more than any human should be There were various bosses fro in the ability and trustworthiness of his subordinates killed Harding.

Prosperity and an unprecedented eraof satisfaction in government saved Coolidge. A rugged frame and the Mr. Roosevelt in his childish de- calm systematic mind of the engilight at having been nominated for neer has preserved Hoover thus far, but his face shows the strain, the merciless test of public service.

Responsibility proves a man's true value but few have been given the Money is the gunpowder and the vigor and physical power to meet goldfish and bully beef of a politi- the test this nation gives its Presi-

The United States will have

Our government's policy has always been that the war debts had Up to yet there has been no re- settled among themselves before cheering cohorts are still in the fu- pect them to reopen the debt queshabilitation of the service of supply with more eloquence and force than they ever have before.

> To an observer on the sidelines. looks very much as if Uncle Sam might be up a tree. Reparations paratively insignificant total. Anyone who thinks that Europe will not simply deluding himself.

THE PERSHING INCIDENT

Newton D. Baker's recent revelation that David Lloyd George, as premier of England, made a spirited of ruling the delegation with an iron protest against General Pershing's hand as Croker and Murphy were wont, he couldn't even tell just how F. early in 1918, is not exactly surprising. Pershing was not popular with any of the allied politicians in those days. He had too pronounced ideas about preserving his army as a fighting unit. They were unable to work him as they had planned to do.

The interesting thing about Mr. more" about it. Anyone familiar ty deep for their own war chest's meeds. In which case it is just possible that something less than four months of hiring halls, paying brass plaints against Pershing were contracted and radio stations and keep-term of smallbinders or the corned, Mr. Baker steadfastly that someone else would be getting. They are getting larger, and are "thought no more" about them from all the patronage in any Roosevelt them?"

start to finish.

theories and shouting criticisms the gallery. Applause comes too often man at the helm must be mentally from types who make you want to alive and physically well to weather go home and be sure all your house doors are locked. Communists, or At Geneva, just the other day, the radicals under any other cognomen

PITIFUL STATE — THEY'RE OUT IF PARTY WINS.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington — The old-fashioned

political bosses still hold firm clutch on their local and state machines. but few of them managed to establish a grip on the recent Democratic convention. Some of them, in fact. looked just & little bit funny. The more famous ones, fellows been able to tie up a convention or dictate nominations in the past, found themselves either taking a licking from the Roosevelt leaderswho were not supposed to be very bright by comparison-or sitting for a rapid change in administration with eagle eye to see which way the if the people so will. Ours lets only cat would jump and then scrambling SUMMER DANGEROUS ludicrously in a mad dash after the

the west and south who supported of July and August and September. Roosevelt from the start, but they The principal cause of these deaths. their control. The boss of that type improperly sterilized bottles. Bottle who attracted most attention was fed babies are in the majority of the

delegation. Anyone opposed to that time and trouble to feed the baby motion will say aye." A pause and correctly, and does not keep the silence. "The motion is carried and baby too burdened with clothes she this meeting is adjourned.

Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray was another small boss. He admitted but it should be protected by screens his 22 Oklahoma delegates were or netting against the commo hand-picked by him and that he was their absolute lord and master,

a good plan to sponge the baby off with cold water. Great care should Ourry's Sad Performance But back to the big shots of bossmilk and in keeping on ice that part which is not used immediately. Rich ance of the Honorable John F. Curry creamy milk, while valuable in winter, may be a sandicap during the hot weather. Where there are digesdelegates for Al just the same. tive disturbances, it is sometimes

Curry, who apparently is not made of the stuff that was in Charlie Murphy and other of his predecessors, came to Chicago uncertain as to what he would do and everyone Raskob's own bill for \$150,000. tions, and that the European nations Weeks before he had announced in should get the reparations question Washington that he would vote New settled among themselves before York's 94 delegates en masse under the hot weather.

> He learned later that the unit rule didn't apply to New York, which meant he could dominate only about so two-thirds of the delegation even justified and his working arrangement with John H. a McCooney, the old walrus of Brooklyn. He would have preferred to wait for signs of a band wagon, but didn't dare oppose. Smith because didn't dare oppose Smith because Smith might wreck him in Nsw

Jovernor Roosevelt later removed Mayor Jimmy Walker, Curry's name would be mud in his own organiza-

So he stuck grimly to the last for Al, quite futile and even a bit ridiculous when the first ballot came and he asked an hour-long poll of his own delegation, confessing that he couldn't give the full poll. Instead the delegates were going to vote.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey

City, a survival from the Roger Sul livan-George Brennan days and New Jersey's Democratic Mussolini, was field marshal of the anti-Roosevelt And a fascinating figure he was as he marked his commands, directed strategy, surveying the strength with an unerring eye and always realizing exactly where he stood and the desperate pature of his fight.

Ordinarily to proble the strength of the readers of this newspaper if you will enclose a large self-addressed envelope and a three-cent

time, unaccustomed to the probabil-ity of defeat at these national shows.



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

baby needs very few or no clothes,

During a hot day it is sometimes

to use pasteurized milk. Babies should also be given pure distilled or

cold boiled water to drink during

Every baby, whether it is breast

fed or fed upon pasteurized or cer-tified milk, should be given a table-

spoonful of fresh strained orange fuice before each nursing. This fur-

ansists the baby's digestion by helping to curdle the milk into smaller curds—a valuable help to digestion.

The important vitamins and or-ganic saits for bone-building and

health protection are plentifully sup-plied by the orange juice, and the

juice makes a perfect food for in-fants. The breast fed baby of a

healthy mother has a great advantage, but the mother should endeav-

or to have the best quality of milk

by eating large quantities of fresh fruits, salads and cooked non-

tarchy vegetables. These are the

milk is Holstein cow's milk. If the baby is slightly constipated, a larger quantity of the orange juice may be

given. Mothers should not be mis-led into thinking that it is necessary

to put milk sugar or barley into the

milk feedings, nor is it necessary to

add lime water. Pure milk contains

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ofer from some disease which is not

TO BABIES manifested by any unpleasant symp-More than one-half of the deaths of babies from digestive disturb-(Ences Crossed)

Question: Kay asks: "Is it he none other than Senator Huey Long infants suffering from summer complaints. Everything that baby puts into his mouth, especially in the summertime, should be thoroughly the summer of t carried on one side of the pelvis and this may result in some slight misplacement of the lumbar vertebrae

Question: Mrs. Georgia J. asks: Will you please state some of the symptoms of cancer of the stomach? Is there any pain or bloating in the need not fear. During a hot day a Answer: The symptoms of cancer most balloons won a prize.

amination made, going to some doctor who uses the x-ray. Do not try to diagnose your own case if you suspect it is as serious as you inimate in your question. STRATOSPHERE MOTOR

of the stomach vary entirely with

not be pain or bloating. If you have

should certainly have a careful ex-

being built at the Farman works for flights into the stratosphere is not yet completed, the motor which will be the eyelids.

"Isn't one of you enough?" he front of his wife, hurled her to safe-ty, and was struck himself. He will recover it to an interpretation of the eyelids. as the plane increases its altitude.

A LOT OF FUN

Los Angeles.—If you don't think bursting toy balloons from a soaring glider is lots of fun, you should try it. In a recent novel contest here glider pilots were armed with pinpointed lances and shot into the air. Balloons were released at the same time. The pilot who punctured the

ing; you're going too far. It might have sounded like a good gas to give away a young jungle just to get us to remember your "monkey business" act. But did you ever try to get rid of a monkey in New York?

Well, your act had better be just twice as funny as that, his hove wice as funny as that, big boys.

time as it was. No! When I come back from lunch there sits a crated Simian on my deak. "Just an understudy!" pipes George Clark, over one of his "Side Glances . . . "Train him for a couple

of weeks and he can turn out a "When're you going to get the organ?" asks Donn Sutton. "You're all right, kid, we see the

same thing!" Just things like that! And I've got to live through it. I've got to And I haven't got any Rudy Vallee

to fall back on either. Ignatz can make just as funny noises as any crooner, at that

Old Grandpa Gilbert has taken in lot in his time. But it's too late for advice. Any sap could have thought of saying: "Just take him to a pet shop." Yeah! Well I've phoned four and have visited two in each individual. There may or may any kind of stomach distress, you person. So what? So they say, "Another one! can't

you column guys be funny without a stooge? You're the twentieth. What are you trying to do; feed all the unemployed animal acts?"

Things like that, until I called the

New York, July 16 .- 8 0 8 to Olsen and Johnson, c-o National Broadcasting System . . . Come at Broadcasting System . . . Come at test days of the year. I'm to you, you'd better be funny, my me nerts!

Ignats, staring at me with those plaintive rhesus monkey eyes! He's right there in the front parior show-

ing all over the floor and shaking the wire.

The missus just came back from the nearest pet shop. No, they wouldn't take him, but they would sell a load of monkey food. And the wife's just reached that 'let's keep him for a while and see what stage. Just maternal

Every now and then she gives me one of those, "Where did you really get him" looks.

Ha, Ha! (Hollowly!) Every five minutes the phone rings and some Yellow scribbl if I want a monkey. Ha, ha! And me reading the directions which says Ignats has to have bird seed at 2;30 and scrambled oats at 3:20 and a glass of water between meals. No

glass of water between meals. No week ends off; no vacation. Just stay home and attend to Ignats.

Monkeys are delicate says the booklet. Well, so um I. And if Ignatz isn't out of my house by 11 o'clock this night, I walk into the broadcast room and drop him down Rudy Vallee's pet saxophone.

And try to get a laugh out of the customers after that! GILBERT SWAN.

HE'S A BEAL HERO

medals worthy of the heroic deed of Mrs. Isobel Jones' husband, he zoo, Well, maybe they might be able ought to collect them with no trouto call for him in a couple of weeks. ble. He was walking with his wife Whereupon, I says to the boss: when a hit-and-run driver nearly "Can I leave Ignats around the of-

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Here, as the news passes before your eyes, make a note of this product, and that service. Tomorrow, when you start out to shop, you'll be able to make a bee-line for the place that has just what you want, at the price you want to pay. Considering the tiny amount you've spent for a seat down-front, our Big Show is far, far, more than your money's worth on that score alone.

Manchester Evening Gerald

Ten-Shun

Buddies

The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes

The regular monthly meeting of

the Executive Committee will be

held at the State Armory Monday

evening at 8 o'clock. All members

should make an effort to attend this

session as matters of importance

Legionnaires are cautioned to be

careful if buying shoes from a house

Massachusetts concern. Several peo-

ole in town have been caught nap-

ping and as a result they have paid rather grudgedly for their experi-ence. The swindler obtains the cash,

issues a receipt of a West Newton concern from which he adroitly tears

off the portion which says, "Custom-

ers paying salesmen in full does so

at his own risk." So watch out and

benefit by the sad experience of oth-

The meeting of the post scheduled

for the 25th will be an important

one, and it is essential that every

member who can possibly make it

be there that night. The most im-

portant matter up for consideration

is whether or not the delegates will

be sent to the convention with in-

structions on how they must vote or

several very important questions. Al-

ready we have been contacted for

support from a post in our district

for the office of county commander.

In accordance with the resolution

passed at New Britain convention in

1931, there will be a registration fee

of \$1.00 for each delegate and alternate. Other legionnaires may register as guests for the same fee. The

convention committee at its meeting

last Tuesday at the Legion Home in Waterbury worked out the details

as to the privileges to be extended

to those who register. The official

program will be printed in this col-

The July meeting of Hartford

County Association will be omitted.

merman next Wednesday night. It

American Legion Auxiliary

The following information has

been received from our Department

President in regard to convention

The banquet will be held at the

Hotel Elton on Thursday evening,

August 18th at 6:30 p. m. The

tickets are \$1.75 each and any of

the members wishing reservation

A tea in honor of the Gold Star

mothers will be held in the Legion

home-made cakes donated by some

of the members, also candy, cookies

is hoped that the Unit can plan

something along this line, possibly

a card party of some sort or a musi-

If any of the members wish to get

a cape before convention they should

get in touch with Mrs. Mildred Ted-

ford at once as she is preparing to

send in another order for material

very shortly. The Auxiliary caps

can be secured through the secre-

tary and orders should be placed at

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A total of 399 new Auxiliary Units

have been chartered up to June 1st

of this year, bringing the total num-

ber of American Legion Auxiliary

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

committee selected to arrange for

the public Purple Heart decoration

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The post was well represented

soldier or sailor concerned.

Chairman Neal Cheney of the

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Units to 7,860.

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recovery.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT **COMPLETES SURVEY** FOR REORGANIZATION

Lommissioner and Practices Instituted For Purposes of Efficiency and Economy.

Highway Commissioner John A Macdonald today announced an almost complete reorganization of the Connecticut Highway Department and the introduction of new policies and procedures which have placed the department on a basis of efficiency hitherto unreached in its his-

The work of reorganization has consumed more than a year and a half and was successfully completed at the close of the department's fiscal year. It included a comprehensive survey of the organization structure, the policies and procedures of the department; and the formulation of a complex reorganifation plan, some changes in policies and an entirely new and integrated procedure system.

Both the necessary preliminary surveys and the vork of reorganizing the department were conducted by Griffenhagen & Associates, a firm with twenty years experience in the field of public administration and finance, with J. G. Robinson in direct charge. In their final report to Commissioner Macdonald, Griffenhagen & Associates state: "We know of no state highway department that is better organized or that is operated more efficiently and economically than the Connecticut State Highway Department now is, and in our experience we hav dealt with the highway departments of many of the states."

Pleased With Result In making announcement of the reorganization, Commissioner Maconald stated: "We are exceptionally pleased with the results of the reorganization program and feel that immense gains in efficiency and economy have been made which cannot fail to benefit the state.

"The reorganization of the department, whose operations have reached a scope that few other than those actually employed by it can realize, is the first really drastic change in administrative policies which has taken place since the original comrission was founded. It has been among the foremost of our plans for many years, however. It could not have been previously undertaken because of the department's cramped quarters. When we moved into the New Milford, Hartford and Nor- to a seaside town on business and made for them should get in touch new State Office Buildir; a year wich. ago, ample space for the work was provided and the process, which culminated successfully at the close of the fiscal year, was immediately

Department Growth In 1930 when it became apparent that larger quarters would be available the following year, Commissioner Macdonald, feeling that the department had grown into an exceptionally large organization handlind huge sums of money knowing that no independent investigation or appraisal of procedures and methods had ever been possible in the rush of road building operations, decided that the time was ripe for a review

Board of Finance and Control for the required authority. This was granted and the firm of Griffenhagen tricts, each headed by a district & Associates, already familiar with overseer. the state's financial affairs, was retained to conduct a survey of department operations and to make such recommendations for necessary improvements as they saw fit.

and revesion of administrative pro-

Survey Staff Both the survey and the constructive improvement program were carried out with a small consulting staff and changes effected gradually during the past year. During the course of the work certified public accountants, civil engineers, highway engineers, specialists in organization and personnel, and management engineers were employed; as required, in covering every phase of the department's work.

In reporting the results of the survey, it was stated that nothing radically wrong with the department had been found; that there was exceptional loyalty among the executives and employes of the department to Commissioner Macdonald and that everyone in the department was striving for its best interests and those of the state; but that reorganization along modern lines would further increase effi-

Negative Results

Some branches of the department were operating as almost independent departments rather than as units o. the same department. There was a duplication of some of the work and too many persons were responsible for the same things. Different people engaged on the same possible in the exercise of current opinions, so that often they were

working at cross purposes, was an almost impossible burden Budgeting Office upon the shoulders of the commis- Also created in the new organizasioner and some of the chief executives of the department. They were forced to give much of their time to soutine matters in addition to their fore importan: duties. There were a open executives responsible direct-y to the commissioner alone and he there of authority were such that libest twenty-five or thirty other libest twenty-five or thirty other

or three executives, not knowing to which one they were responsible.

In order to rectify this, the Cabi pet Plan of organization was recom mended and adopted. This provided five main bureaus organized along functional lines and directly responsible through their chief executives to the commissioner. This made it possible for the commissioner to administer the affairs of the department directly through his cabinet of five men instead of through thirty or forty executives

In these five main bureaus the functions were still further divided among divisions responsible through their heads to the bureau executives and where necessary another subdivision broke the divisions down in-

The main bureaus which report directly to the commissioner were organized chiefly with men of long experience in the highway department in the executive positions. New Divisions

E. C. Welden, Deputy Commissioner, retaining that title and also becoming Chief Engineer was placed at the head of the Bureau of Ensineering and Construction. The functions of this bureau, divided among four divisions and three engineering residencies, are as follows: Making preliminary investigations, surveys and designs; preparing plans for construction; constructing roads and bridges; inspecting and maintaining bridges and structures; operating drawbridges and ferries: and conducting research and testing work on materials and their uses. George E. Hamlin, former superintendent of repairs, was made Deputy Commissioner for Maintenance, and placed in charge of the Bureau of Maintenance, the functions of which are as follows: Maintaining highways and appurtenances except bridges, controlling public utility and private construction activities in the highways, making traffic analyses, removing snow, sanding ice and controlling maintenance betterment work. This work is accomplished through three divitricts under district supervisors.

Rights of Way Division Charles F. Taylor was appointed Engineer of Rights of Way at the head of the Bureau of Highway Boundaries and Rights of Way which has charge of establishing right-of-way boundaries on all state roads, placing boundary markers, negotiating for the purchase of all rights of way required by the department, investigating titles, re- by Jack Lindsay, a sprightly offercording deeds and maps and keeping ing of the current season. right-of-way records. There are

supervision of landscaping and high- ment. way beautification since its inception in Connecticut and who has developed the most expansive state pro- and it wasn't her fault that a band attend. Auxiliary headquarters will gram of roadside development in of pirates too;k advantage of the be located at the Hotel Elton and the country, was made Director of sentry's absence from his duty to the convention sessions will be held the Bureau of Roadside Development. The functions of this bureau are the conserving and maintaining to sea with the pirates, Cressida Veigh, Mrs. Quish and Mrs. Olds of natural scenic features on state highways; developing and executing roadside beautification plans; maintaining improved roadsides and roadside areas; reviewing and passing upon applications for permits affecting roadside conservation and development; and enforcing compliance with plans and specifications for such permit work. This bureau 's subdivided into three sections and for its purposes the state is divided into three roadside development dis-

Business Administration The Bureau of Business Administration was entirely new and of considerable importance, since it took over much of the work formerly spread among many department subdivisions including accounting; handling claims; preparing financial reports and records; purchasing supplies, materials and equipment; operating the supply service: controlling department property; administering the personne system; and furnishing office supplies. The Business Manager was to have charge of six divisions, covering all of the above listed work, and consequently had to be a man with knowledge of highway department work and with engineering training plus knowledge of accounting and business administration. His office could not render the service required by the various branches of the department if it had no appreciation of the problems in the field. Careful search for a man of these qualifications culminated in the selection as Business Manager of Albert L. Donnelly, a graduate civil engineer who had for many years held a responsible position with The Connecticut

Company and who was a student of business administration. Clinton G. Nichols continues Executive Deputy Commissioner, but has been relieved of all routine work in order to enable him to assist the stormed three villages on the eastcommissioner to the fullest extent lines of endeavor naturally produc-ed different results and different serve those members of the public

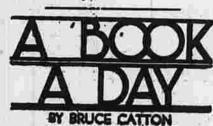
or less independent lines of procedure. Each engineer carried through the various projects in his division from preliminary plans to final acceptance. Those divisions were abolished and the six division engineers given responsible and supervisory positions in the Bureau of Engineering and Construction at headquarters. They were given jurisdiction in their respective fields throughout the state.

Field Work Grouped Much of the field work was centralized and the best procedures pre-viously used in the division offices were improved and prescribed as standard procedures for the entire state. To provide for the field supervision of construction, three engineering residences were established at Norwich, New Haven and New Milford. In each of these, the department is represented by a resiience engineer of location and a esidence engineer of construction. All department purchasing was centralized in the Bureau of Business Administration and Commisdoner Macdonald insists that all supplies and materials be purchased on competitive bid, the more important items requiring newspaper

Regulations Manuals A "Manual of Regulations" was compiled for each bureau, which lefinitely sets out the duties and responsibilities of executives and emloyees and prescribes the procedures to be used in the operation of the bureau. The manual for the Bureau of Roadside Development was the first manual on roadside development ever to be compiled for a branch of a state government.

advertisements requesting bids.

The Griffenhagen report to Com-nissioner Macdonald sums up the reorganization as follows: "It is our opinion that the organization structure and the procedures in effect . are such as to afford adequate and effective means of supervision and control, as to fix definitely responsibilities and duties, and as-to provide a unified and integrated sys-tem for the department as a whole while providing for the elimination of duplication of functions and duties and resulting in a welding together of all branches into a more homoge neous department than existed be fore the reorganization. We have also covered the expenditures of the department and are satisfied that every effort is being made to promote economy.'



CRESSIDA GETS MORE THAN SHE BARGAINED FOR Jack Lindsay's Novel of Ancient Greece Is Hilarious Farce.

The formula which John Erskine used in his tales of Helen of Troy, Galahad and Adam and Eve was a pretty good one and it, or something like it, pops to the surface again in "Cressida's First Lover,"

Cressida was the daughter of three divisions in this bureau and an ancient Trojan mathematician, four permanent boundary survey and nothing much ever happened districts with offices at New Haven, to her so when her father went took her along, Cressida decided to with Mrs. Hilda Kennedy. Luther M. Keith, who has had get busy and make some excite-

She started by vamping a stolid Home on Friday afternoon, August sentry at her host's seaside castle, 19th and all members are invited to pull off a raid, of which Cressida at St. John's Parish House. herself was one of the prizes. Going On Monday afternoon Mrs. Mcfound all the excitement she had made a visit to the Soldiers Home missed crammed into a few short at Rocky Hill, bringing with them weeks of hectic living.

What with escaping from the pirates and falling in with an ultra- and nuts and magazines. Major bashful prince, becoming engaged Avery, Commandant of the Home, to a dyspeptic king, vamping his is desirious of having entertainment prime minister and raising a furore furnished for the men and a little that finally got her sold as a slave, later on, after the supper recess, it Cressida had a gay tale to tell when she at last got back home; and Mr. Lindsay makes out of it all a yarn that will give you a great number of laughs.

His story isn't another "Helen of Troy." Mr. Erskine always puts a serious undercurrent into his stories; this novel is pure froth. But it's pretty fair froth.

"Cressida's First Lover" is published by Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, and sells for \$2.



On July 16, 1918, the German drive continued on a 60-mile front ceremony desires that all members from Chateau-Thierry to Rheims, of the post and all veterans entitled and German official bulletins re- to the award see him at once, giving ported considerable progress.

The French were pushed back ganization and any other informa-across the Marne and driven toward tion at hand. Much of this infor-Epernay in a day of terrific fight- mation has been secured, but the ing. At Prunay, near Rheims, the interest of the individual must be re-French were also forced to give spected and such information that is ground, and the end of the day's compiled should be checked by the fighting found the Germans in possession of the village. American troops we.

rushed to the front in large num- post eligible for the Purple Heart bers to replace the tired French award. The committee wishes to veterans. The long-range gun resumed its living in Manchester or vicinity are bombardment of Paris. In the Balkans, French troops ceremony. "The more, the mer-

ern bank of the Devoli river. stallation of the newly elected State Department officers in Williamstic. THE PLAYGROUND LEAGUE serve those members of the public who have dealings with the department and to make special investigations as required.

Two games were played last night james J. Lee of Williamstic. Of the activities of the people of the sworn in as State Commander of the tion in the narrow confines of this tions as required.

hits and several errors by Frank's hired men. At that the D-C boys came very close to tiethly the score in the final frame—too close in fact for comfort. Well, well—who's the next—Willimantic? Maybe—and health of men wounded and gase

maybe not.

We heard something about a challenge hurled at us by the Britishers. Maybe we would have to combine cricket, soccer and baseball to make the game like that played in the old country. Anyway, we're the old country. Anyway, we're ready any time they say the word. Historian Lawrence Redman has leparted on a two weeks' vacation

Washington, D. C. Have a good time and bring back some ideas, Anderson-Shea Auxiliary

to be spent in New Jersey and

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held in the state armory Friday evening. August 19 due to We are pleased to learn that comrade Richard Grimley is back home again after a long stay at the New-ington Hospital. We sincerely hope that it's your fast trip down there "Dick." Comrades Charlie Milkowski and Mark Holmes are still con- at camp. fined there but both are making sat-

Several of the members attended sfactory progress toward complete the installation of officers of the State Department held in Willimantic last Tuesday evening. After the installation held in the Elks' home, to house salesman representing a refreshments were served in the state armory and dancing was joyed until the wee hours. Needless to say those attending had a good time, as Willimantic always does things up brown.

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy Club Wednesday evening, July 18 with a large number of the members present. In the absence of our commander, the chair was occupied by the vice-commander, Fred Baker. The meeting proved very interesting to the mempers and many items were discussed which will be very beneficial to British ex-service men.

A letter was read from G. Creighton, secretary of the northern area command of the British Legion with headquarters in Belfast, Ireland. Mr. Creighton in his letter extended greetings and good wishes from his command to the members of the Mons-Ypres Post. The members of the Post were delighted to know their Post was so widely known, and remembered by their comrades across the sea. The secretary was instructed to return the greetings and good wishes of the Mons-Ypres Post.

It was also brought forth at the The final meeting of the Fire-works Committee will be held at the home of its chairman Frank E. Zimthe War Office, London, on this let him go. is expected that the funds collected matter. He is ready to assist any member of the Post in the securing will be sufficient to pay the bills

of his medals. secretary of the Springfield Post of talling \$2,419 and invited his debtors tary drill. Sixteen women in handto continue trading with him. some white, double breasted suits, arranged in the near future.

ng. I quote the following story from the Derry Standard dated Monday, June 27, 1932, and which I believe will prove interesting to British ex-service men:

The Ulster Division "We desire at this time to extend our very best wishes to our comrades in Ulster, hoping that as the years roll on, they will continue to keep up that spirit of comradeship which existed 1914-1918. "This is the message which the

66th Ulster Division Branch No. 166 of the Canadian Branch Empire Service League sends at this time Parker. when the glorious memories of July , 1916, are about to be revived. "The officers of the branch which has its headquarters at Odd Fellows Temple, 229 College street, Toronto, are: President, J. Patterson; vice-presidents, S. Collins and M. E.

Hamilton; recording secretary. J. Henry; financial secretary, G. O'Driscoll; treasurer, J. K. Collins. "The branch, apparently, is fully alive to the glorious traditions of the Ulster Division, and there is still a strong affection in their hearts for the old homeland, for they have forwarded in the message an artistic booklet published on the occasion of a most successful 'At Home' which they held recently. In the forefront of the booklet is a fine reproduction of the Ulster Division |-War memorial at Thiepval while

"Tributes paid by the King, Lord French, Admiral Beatty, Field Marshal Haig and the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill are quoted." Then follows a further splendid tribute to Ulster's record in the great struggle. This reads:

the reading matter is devoted to the

record of the Division in the Great

"The North of Ireland has no rea son to be ashamed of the part it played in the Great War. Volumes could be written of the patriotic services of its sons and daughters during the four and one-half years in which the British Empire was According to a preliminary check locked in deadly struggle with the there are over 50 members of the Central Powers. Men and women of all creeds and classes labored incessantly for the common cause, and emphasize the fact that all veterans whether duty called to the battlefield, or to the high seas, or to the welcome to be included in this group training camp, or to the munition shop, they had the satisfaction of knowing that their efforts had contributed to the overthrow of the last Tuesday night at the 1932 in-

Budgeting Office:

Also created in the new organization is the Budgeting Office. In this will Lerch and O'Leary hit well for the winners.

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for the benefit of the men who were taken prisoners, for the comfort of men serving, for the providing of assistance for men broken in the war, and for the restoration to health of men wounded and gased in the fight. The principal war philanthropies realised the following amount, £580,000.

"It is interesting to observe that the patrons of the Ulster Division. Canadian Branch, are the governo of Northern Ireland and Lord Carson, Lord Craigavon, Sir William Turner and Major General Sir Charles Powell. The people of Ul-ster will be delighted to know that the spirit of the homeland still lives in the hearts of these sons in Canada and will join with us in recipro-

cating their good wishes."

We enjoyed the second game of the baseball series very much I think the Vets were lucky for the Legion had some tough breaks. May suggest that we forget this series and start another one right away. The games are very interestinglots of fun and a good sporting spirit. Mons-Ypres says, "Give us more

Comrade Sandy Pratt was not only surprised but highly delighted find a double-headed lettuce growing in his garden. I understand that this is a very unusual foccurrence and Sandy got a great "kick" showing it to his friends. May we take this opportunity to congratualte the young farmer.

and so long till next Saturday

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia - Nathan Parkaroff is seriously considering wearing old fashioned string ties in the future. I'wo robbers who took \$122 from him got a five-hour start because it took him that long to gnaw through held in Connecticut: Sunday mornhis necktie which had been used to

St. Louis—Happy days are here again for many St. Louis cats and dogs. The late Henry C. Babcock, aged oil broker who liked animals "the plainer the better" left his \$86,-000 estate to take care of them.

Yeager, Ky.-Jimmy Potter is magnanimous. He crept up on two West Haven will work the third chicken thieves at work in the dark rank on Connecticut's George Washmeeting that many British ex-serv- in his back yard. One robber fied ington Bicentennial class of 200 canice men have not yet received some of the medals and decorations which ing squawking hens off branches, tertained by Pythian Sisters of Oak handed five to Potter, remarking: Temple at Pythian Castle hall. Neil Hamilton was called for a ter played in the World War. Our secre-ter forced him to come down, then Park, New Haven at 2 o'clock, the "Cynara." He drove immediately to

Arcadia, Fla.-John Balosok believes a clean slate is a fine thing. under way. On this day the famous A letter was also read from the from his books items owed him to- hill, Mass., will execute their mili-

that a delegation from this Post New York.—Lifting elephants is with ornamental brass buttons and would be glad to pay a visit to our nothing to Marta Farra the first, but corded shoulders to match will put Post. This communication was this weight of woe she cannot bear, on an incomparable military drill placed in the hands of the enter- A strong girl of the stage, she is and follow it with a sword drill. tainment committee and it is quite suing Morris G. Gerry, 60, because Four wear flowing ties in red, four possible that a get-together may be she says her heart is broken. "I blue, four yellow and four green willmet Gerry. He asked me to quit relieve the black and white of the Comrade Richard Wright and the stage. He promised me love caps and costumes. The leader is a Comrade Joseph Binks were ad-mitted to membership at this meet-the trial."

In promises the love table and \$100 a week. I will see him at tall, stately woman between 50 and Rights of Way, State Office Build-

be opened and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped.—Isalah 85:5.

The joy of heaven will begin as soon as we attain the character of heaven, and do its duties.—Theodore

MRS. CHAMBERS TO LEAD 3RD DIVISION PYTHIANS

To Take Prominent Part In National Encampment At West Haven July 17 To 23.

Grand Chief Mrs. Frances Champers of the Pythian Sisters, who is past excellent chief of Memorial Temple of this, town, and Grand Chancellor Samuel C. Kone of Hartford, will lead the third division of subordinate lodges in the great parade of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, which will be one of the high spots of the national encampment program at Painter Park, West Haven, July 17 to 23.

This is the first time the national

encampment of the order has been



Mrs. Frances Chambers

ing at 11 a. m., the Rev. Harold G. Jones of Plymouth church, Chapel street, and Sherman avenue, will preach on "Damon and Pythias in the World Today." Monday the camp will be officially

dedicated and in the evening a program of entertainment will be given. Tuesday evening Wilmot Lodge of great parade for all members of the studio, arriving a few minutes Pythian lodges and temples will get later to learn they'd changed their Balosok, a garage owner, erased Whittier Drill team from Haver-

> All Pythians are invited to take part in this parade which will be 1932, for the removal or purchase of Field of the 102 Infantry and his 10' x 48', on the Hartford-Williams make up the first division.

The second division will be the Uniform Rank under Major General I .rkin A. Tuggle, the third subor- Highway Department will be on the dinate lodges as above, and the grounds, July 20th, from 10 to 12 fourth West Haven interfraternal A. M., D. S. T., to answer any inassociations, including Bey Scouts, quiry. ties in the town.

Friday evening an entertainment is planned with special prize awards.

Hollywood— Another, wave of lily-whiteness is sweeping over film advertising. It gushed vehicinently from headquarters of the associati of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., as seen as Will H. Hays arrived for his quarterly visit. The Haylam edit, resifirming the industry's advertising code of ethics, threatens application of the big stick to any who yield not to moral su

The code of tehics was adopted two years ago, but lately seems to have been forgotten, in practice if not in theory. It forbids such sen-sationalisms as the emphasizing of sex-distortion of story ideas as blurb grist, misrepresentation of any sort in influstrations or text-in short, all violations of good taste calculated to stir that certain kind of interest in films so exploited.

Ethics Forgotten

For several months past the film advertisers, or most of them, have reversed the familiar procedure of the frightened ostrich. Looking ahead none too hopefully to the summer box-office drought, they seem to have buried the code in the sand and craned their necks in all directions seeking new lurid phrases to pin on their movies, not a few of which needed no such gilding.

Even wholly innocuous films have been painted thus in salacious hues, while pictures whose themes bor-dered on the "delicate" but with the saving grace of good taste in writ-ing and direction, have been robbed of that benefit by their advertising as "parades of passion" or boudoir

Those who hold the good of the ndustry at heart are relieved that Hays is taking action.

No Need For It

Kid From Spain!"

And the position of Janet Gaynor in the box-office ratings, year in and year out, should carry a lesson to advertisers who have doubts about "clean copy." The Gaynor films, mostly sweet old-fashioned romances, don't need smut to s

. Instead they tested him for "The

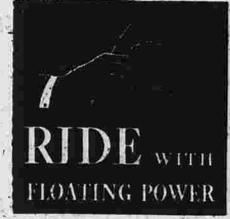
Only about one American male

out of every 200 attains a height of six feet.

NOTICE

ing, Hartford, Conn., until 10:00 A. M., E. S. T., Monday, July 25th, staff. National Guard units will tic Turnpike in the TOWN OF BOLTON, formerly owned Adolph C. and Pearl I. Broll. A representative of the State

> JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Com-missioner/ Hartford, Connecticut,







CLOSES JULY 31

\$25,000 PEYMOUTH CONTEST

1703 Cash Prizes for the best descriptions of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride

Last Opportunity to get your share of this money 3rd prime primes of \$100 . 100 peises of \$50 . 200 prizes of \$25 . 5,000 300 prizes of \$10 . 1050 prizes of \$5 \$25,000

THERE'S still time for you to enter the \$25,000 Plymouth Floating Power Ride Contest.

But hurry if you want to win one of these sich cash prime. Get your official entry form today from any DESOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer. See the new Plymouth, Ride in it. Drive it. M. Plymouth

ride will show you that Ploating Power has banished vibration. That the new Plymouth is the amouther to ning, the easiest-riding thing on wheels. THAT ANY CAR WITHOUT PATENTED FLOATING POWER IS

Write your impressions of a Floating Power rick Write simply, briefly. Not more than lifty worth.

Lank at All Three Lowest-Prior

Compare features See new and in other to baseching and economy.

Remember, the \$25,000 Plysochulus Contest has only a few more desired as

at midnight, July 31st.

The Story of Twelve Dry Years

Prohibition At The Crossroads

Law Seems Nearer

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)
(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specie; coast to coas. (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Rice String Quar.—east
12:30— 1:30—Godfrey Ludiow, Violinist
1:00— 2:00—Merry Madeaps—east
1:30— 2:30—Godfrey Ludiow, Wiolinist
1:45— 2:45—Day Dreams, Stringe
2:00— 3:00—Matinee Gams, Orchestra
2:30— 3:20—Mme. Gainsborg, Planist
2:45— 2:45—The Lady Next Deor
3:15—4:15—Pirate Club—sast only
3:30—4:30—Old Favorites—also c
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:15—5:15—Pirate Club—midwest
4:45—5:45—Donald Novie—to coast
5:00—6:00—Musical Crossroads, Groh.
5:30—6:30—Rollickers' Male Quartet
5:45—The Qoldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Civic Concerts Program
6:30—7:30—K-7, Spy Story—o to c
7:00—8:00—Southernaires Quartet
7:15—8:15—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Dance Hour—c to e
9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Merle Thorpe, Talk
9:30—10:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:00—11:30—Bester's Orch.—Also c
CBS-WABC NETWORK

Midwest: wcky kyw kfaz wenr wis kwa kwcr koli wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj
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PACIFIC COAST-kge kfi kgw komo
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BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key) wado woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wian wjas wcan wibi wspd wmal; Midwest: wias wean wibi wepd wmai; Midwesti
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Springfield - Boston

Saturday, July 16, 1932

1:05-Boston Produce Market

1:10-Springfield Produce Market

1:15—4-H Club (talk). 1:30—American Farm Bureau Fed-

Kogen's Homesteaders.

Tifft Brothers.

O'Meara.

2:30-Farm Forum (talk).

3:00—"BZ" Little Symphony. 3:30—Cancer Education (talk).

4:00-Ben Wilcon's Orchestra.

5:15-Eddie Deas' Orchestra.

berry Sports Review.

3:45-Masters of Melody (male

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations-

4:45-Saturday Afternoon Revue-

Ray Mack: Alice O'Leary; con-

Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and Jerry

6:00-Pebecco time: weather: Tes-

6:10—Bradford Organ—Louis Weir

6:80-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

7:00—Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone.

8:00—Barn Dance—direction Ed-

ward Craig; cast: Ray Sheckler,

Bob White, Roger Johnson, Mr.

8:30-Dance with Countess d'Orsay Countess and Le Dandy; Ben Sel-

vin's Orchestra; Louis A. Witten,

9:00—Edwin Franko Goldman's

7:15—Joe Rines', Orchestra.

Craig, Lloyd Stoneman.

master of ceremonies.

eration—guest speakers; Harry

1:00-Weather.

(talk).

1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Taft Or-

chestra.

1:30—Madison String Ensemble.

2:00—Saturday Syncopators.

2:30—Flotilla Orchestra.

3:00—Baseball Game, Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox. 5:00—Dance Parado. 5:30— General Mills pr

"Skippy." 5:45—Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano. 3:00-Freddie Martin's Bossert Orchestra. 3:30-Baseball Scores.

11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:45—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 7:15-William Hall, baritone. 7:30—"Speaking of Radio Artists" 7:45—Street Singer. 8:00—O. H. Caldwell; "Ship's Eye."

8:15—Vaughn de Leath, contraito. 8:30— Lewishohn Stadium Symphony Concert; William van Heogstraton, confucting. 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth Etting. 10:15 Columbia Public Affairs In-

stitute. 10:45-Coral Islanders. 11:00—Irene Beasley. 11:15—Dancing by the Sea

11:30-Harold Storn's Orchestra. Sunday, July 17

0:00 a. m.-Madison Singers; Virginia Arnold, pianist. 10:30-New World Salon Orchestra 11:08—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, duets; Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

11:30-Voice of St. Louis. 12:15 p. m. Watchtower Program; Judge Rutherford. 12:30- Katro-Lek Polish Folk Music. 1:00 Florence and Barbara, vocal

duo; Albert White, pianist. :15-The Four Clubmen 1:30-Community Center Faculty Recital. 2:00 - Thirty Minute Men. 2:80-C. A. J. Parmentier at the

Organ. 3:00—The Symphonic Hour; "Scheherazade" :00-Cathedral Hour, Channon Collinge conductor. 5:00-Irene Bessley, contraito; Round Towners Quartet; Freddie

Rich's Orchestra. 5:30—Poets Gold; David Ross, readings, Orchestra. 5:45—Little Jack Little. 6:00-Ballad Hour; Andre Kostelanets conductor.

6:30-Philisse Chevaller, songs. 6:35-Pizzitola Strummers. 7:00-The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

7:15—Chicago Knights. 7:45-Theo. Karle, tenor; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra. 8:00-William Hall, haritene; Do Re tually any nearer today than it was famous liquor law; others would in 1920 is something that only time have the federal law more like

8:80—Lewisohn Stadium Concert William van Hoogstraten conducting. 9:30-Parade of Melodies; Sosnik's Band, Male Quartet. 10:00—Gem Highlights; Jack Den-

ny's Orchestra; Ed Sullivan; Guests, Babe Ruth, Helen Kane. 10:30-Columbia Dramatic Labratory, "Transient". 11:00—The Gauchos

Guisar, tenor. 11:30—Oznie Nelson's Orchestra.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

When a radio stops working what's wrong with it? the tubes around. Maybe we would shack the batteries and the serial

and ground and a dosen other things -And maybe it would work. when a modern radio set refuses to function? Well, there are just three things which happen to nine out of ten machines. A tube may be defective—it may be burned out of have an internal short circuit or just plain worn out. A large majority of the sets in homes today are being run with more or large majority of the sets in homes today are being run with more or large majority of the dry camp a change in What are the most likely causes run, with more or less worm out

tubes which of course does not al-

trouble might develop from the

The third trouble is caused by a

stop or greatly diminish its volume.

The tubes show no signs of over-

heating in this case but on the other

hand will generally run cooler.

Until very recently, no friend of low the radio to do its job properly. The second major trouble in a defunct machine is a defective filter Cloutier, director (To Network in-cluding WEAR, WJAR, WNY, WBEN, WTAM, WCAE, WFBR, WRC.)

These par-ticular parts have an important job to do and when they break down the set stops working. The evidence of have a new vote on the subject. to do and when they break down the have frankly stated their desire to that before any change in the law set stops working. The evidence of have a new vote on the subject is brought up for definite considerathis trouble is excessive heating of Some of them, as devoutly in favor tion there should be some sort of the rectifier tube. If testing instruments are handy the tube would that a national referendum on the legislatures could look to for guidshow an abnormal amount of curquestion be held so that it can be Sunday, July 17, 1982
Sunday, July 17, 1982

never try to run the machine until it is repaired because more serious

One school urges that Congress the different states, the legislators simply pass and submit to the states also would know just how their confor ratification a straightout repeal stituents felt about it all.

Wets Revise Strategy As Victory Over Dry

It has been a long time since you have seen such a clean, sweet, pleasing romance built around a sturdy understanding story as "Rebecce of Sumnybrook Farm," the feature attraction at he State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The book and the play, written by Este Douglas Wiggins, are real classics. Marian Nixon has reached heights she never approached before, and Ralph Bellamp, co-starred with Miss Nixon, has also exceeded anything he has ever given the stage or ring practically all his activities to

a midsummer mountain breeze.

If you are fed up an sordid crook and racketeering pictures, you have a real treat in store for you Happiness is the underlying motive of the entire story, and in these days when everyone is depressed, it is a welcome relief. It will change your whole outlook on life after you have followed the adventures of these happy sweethearts who won over

complete the program.

George O'Brien in "Mystery Ranch", and Walter Huston, Anita Page and Phillips Holmes in "Night Court" will be shown at the State for the last times today. Another chapter of the interesting and edu-cational chapter play, "The Last of the Mohicans", will also be shown at all of today's performances, which are continuous from 2:15 to 10:80

ROUND UP PANHANDLERS

Chicago, July 16 .- (AP) -- Police

As the result, the public learned some interesting things about the mendicant fraternity.

control the liquor traffic. This is the as little prohibition as it chose by ordered Lieut. John Curtin of Cennight's performance. The play is trat station to round up all panhandlers in the Loop. plan suggested in the Republican passing its own laws on the matter.

FLOODS IN GERMANY

lief bill all but ended, Congress prepared to adjourn today.

London—Prime Minister MacDon-Berlin, July 16 .- (AP) -- Scorms ald and President De Valera of Irish Free State, fail to reach agreement

to avert threatened economic war-Geneva-Council of League rpousors international financial and eco-

nomic conference, probably to Octo-Franconia. Washington-Full investigation of St. Lawrence waterway treaty between United States and Canada

approved by Senate. Eastern Point—Mrs. Vare wirs Griswold for sixth time. Lowell, Mass.-William McClintook attacks wife with acid as she

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington-With work on re-

manufacturers, receive sufficient or- tion would have been made on the ders to justify employment of approximately 500 additional hands within the next few days. St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Albert Flynn, Sheffield, arrested charged with

opinion by the electorate. In many, if not most states, they assert, the amendment would come before a legislature which had been elected thefts of cattle and sheep. Three others are sought. Melrose, Mass,-Due to foresight and drastic reduction in city expen-Congress; a legislature whose mem-bers had not campaigned as wets or ditures Melrose's 1982 tax rate will

be \$8.40 lower than last year's.
Wellesley, Mass.—Police search
woods for Mrs. Sally M. Stetson, wife of Boston financier, who alsappeared from home of friend. Rehoboth, Mass .- Harry Croone, ally among the wets, have proposed that Congress in passing the repeal-ing act or the substitute amendment town tax collector, held up in his home and robbed of between \$200

specify that state conventions be called to ratify it. Both major party Springfield, Mass.-Retail price of milk to advance one cent Sunday platforms this year suggest such a to 121/2 cents a quart. Farmers will



the heart of this economic empire.

It is one of the most profound and important of exact psychologi-cal truths that the man in the mass does not think, but only feels. -Herbert Clark Hoover, president of the United States.

The man who cannot think is not an educated man, no matter how

Nixon, has also exceeded anything he has ever given the stage or screen. It is a picture that should be seen by every man, woman and child. Too few pictures of this type ever reach the screen, and when one coes, it is as refreshing as a midsummer mountain breeze.

The plays are "Cyrano de Berg-

happy sweethearts who won over lish leading men. the town gossips when they lost their hearts to each other. Marian opposite Fay Bainter in his own proher an ideal Rebecca, and a happier selection for the part of Dr. Adam Ladd, her lover, than that of Raiph Bellamy could not have been made. Bellamy could not have been made. London next month. It is a drama A Charley Chase comedy, latest called "Congo Special," the work of news events and a cartoon comedy William Jordan Rapp and William news events and a cartoon comedy

Commissioner John Allman went strolling and two Loop beggars and Doris Eaton in the leading roles.

ome interesting things about the nendicant fraternity.

For the commissioner at once Law is due to suspend after to-

that 18 beggars arrested made be-tween \$20 and \$25's day at their "Counsellor-at-Law" was Rice's

One with \$36,000 cash went to jail rather than pay a \$100 fine,

and floods in several sections have caused some loss of life and extensive property damage in the past The Rhine overflowed in the vicini-

ty of Mains, crops were damaged by cloudbursts in upper and middle

Reports from Warsaw said one man was killed and three women seriously hurt when a trolley car was struck by lightning last night. Several houses also were struck and there was considerable damage by

discusses divorce proceedings then attempts suicide.

Central Falls, R. L.—Waypoyset Manufacturing Company, textile convention. Otherwise, a nomina-

Sweets.

Announcements of new plays for! the coming season have been rather or sparse, but there are a few com-

er sparse, but there are a few coming through.

Arch Selwyn has bought an English play called "Farswell to Love,"
by Oscar Sheridan. Henry Forber
has taken an option on one called
"Iron Flower," by Cecil Lewis. The
latter has just returned from England where he assisted George Bernard Shaw in making a motion pic-

A comedy called "Page Pygmal-ion," earlier known as "Goddess of Love," has already gone into re-hearsal with Robert Semmett Keans. picked him unwittingly as an alms lit will probably arrive in town begiver.

And Curtin informed he cound to the role which he created before

second production of this season. He made his debut as an inde manager with his "The Left Bank," which played for 244 performances.
Roughly estimated, Rice's royal-ties as an author on these two players For this season have reached appear-imately \$150,000—not to mentice additional revenues he received as producer and director.

Sam H. Harris will have "Breakfast at Eight" as his first produc-tion this fall. It was written by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber.



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9:30-First Nighter-cast: June Meredith, Don Ameche, Jack Dotty; Eris Sagerquist's Orches-10:00-Hotel Bradford Orchestra. 10:30—Twenty Fingers of Harmony —Mathilde Harding, planist; Irene Harding, organist.

bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; sports re-11:15-Dick and Dick-Rogues Rhythm (harmony duo). 11:30-Midnight Serenade-Louis

12:00-Time.

Weir, organist.

Sunday, July 17 10:00 a. m.-Safety Crusaders -Jack Train, Chief Crusader; Ed-

ward A. Morgan, planist (juvenile safety). 10:15- Modern Instrumentalists (pianist, violinist, saxophonist). 10:30-Fiddlers Three (violins piano, vibraphone). 10:45-Morning Melodies

Weir, organist. 11:45- Morning Stars - direction Joe Pistorio. 12:15 p., m. - Old Hank Penny (songs).

12:29-Time. 12:30-Visiting with Joe Mitchell Chapple.

1:00—Morey Pearl's Orchsetra.

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1:45-Vocal Treasure Box- Rose Wies Shain, soprano; Frank Ruben, baritone; piano duo.

6:00-Time; weather, Sports Re

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7:00-Time.

quartet) 8:00—Pat Henry and her Southern Rebels. 1-86_Hillside School Benefit -Cliff

Farley, speaker
9:00—Melodies — quartet; Betsy
Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple,
contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor;
Leon Salathiel, bass; quartet:
Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Enna Jet-

9:15- Edwin Franko Goldman's

Rand. orchestra, direction 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—child-hood playlet; Shirley Bell, Allan and Fred Vittel, tenors; John Quine, baritone; Emerson Wil-

liams, bass. 10:45-Springfield Republican News 6:15-The Monitor Views the bulle"ns. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:45—Ray Meyers of "The Nau-tilus"—Alice O'Leary, contralto. view.

Martel. 12:00-Time.

WTIC

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1960 E. C., 252-8 M.

Saturday, July 16, 1982 1:00 p. m .- The Week-enders. 1:30-Teddy Black's Orchestra. 2:00—Studio Program. 2:10-Reynolds-Atkins Recital. 10:45-Springfield Republican News

3:30-Blue Room Echoes- Samuel Kaplan, director. 4:00—Silent.

7:30 p. m. — Orchestral Gems

off's Orchestra. 9:00-Baseball Scores. 9:05—Songland —Norman Cloutier, 9:30-Jane Dillon, character actress. defective resistor. The breaking 9:45—Lifetime Revue.

10:15-L'Houre Exquise 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three

6:15—Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony-Gleason L. Archer. 8:30-Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic

7:01-"Musical Hints"-Gil Hamlin (musical lecture) 7:15-Martino Concert. 7:30—The Commodores (orchestra,

Natalie's Orchestra; George L.

tick Songbird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, di-

10:15-Old Singing Master- Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; William Stickles: Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, vocalists; male quartet; Willard Amison

11:15-Perce Leonard, singing plan-11:30-Metropolitan Organ-Arthur

2:45-Whispering Banjos - Austin Scrivener, director. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director (To Network in or by-pass condenser. These par-

3:Q0-Harry Richman, with Rubindirector; with Sally Ayers and short circuit that is present.

9:45—Lifetime Revue.

10:00—Reveries—Joseph Blume, diin this part will cause the radio to

THE TURNING OF THE

TIDE against prohibition in 1982 is illustrated in the above picture, showing delegates at the recent Republican national convention as they demanded a repeal plank. This move failed, but a resubmission plan was inserted in the

G. O. P. platform. The Demo-crats followed a week later with a straight-out repeal plank in their platform. Also shown here are Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut (above), leader of the Senate wets, and Sen-ator William E. Borah, of Idaho (below), leader of the Senate drys in the forthcoming battle. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

platform.

This group, of course, has a dozen

different factions. Some favor a

very simple federal law that would provide for state option. Others have elaborate schemes for federal

ownership or control of the liquor

traffic through government stores, dispensaries and what-not. Some

Split on Method

The chief problem is the question,

The amendment was voted in the

Some wets, and some drys also

In addition, some members of both

before the measure got through

measure.

last of four stories on the his-tory of prohibition, made es-pecially timely by the recent ac-tion of the Republican and By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer Whether or not the end of prohibition as a national policy is achave drawn up copies of Ontario's -and, possibly, the coming election Quebec's.

-can tell. One thing, though, is obvious: the tactics of both the wets and the drys have changed profoundly in the last how is the job to be done?

As has been seen, prohibition went into effect with hardly a dissenting vote, aside from the plaintive cries of the brewers' and distillers' associations. No prominent political leader lifted up his voice to denounce by the legislatures. When the legislatures of 36 states had ratified it, it became a law. it; no party even suggested that the

question of repeal or modification would have any repeal proposition was worth debating. In 1924 there was no wet-dry is- But there is room for a lot of argusue in the presidential campaign. ment here. Some wets are sharply The way in which the Smith-Mc-Adoo cohorts cut one another's throats at Madison Square Garden saw to that.

In 1928 both parties had dry platforms, but one candidate was generally recognized as a dry while the sive to Anti-Saloon League pressure

other was generally recognized as a as they used to be. Back in the old days we would wiggle the adjustable grid leak or replace it with another one or swap and Republican platforms.

In addition, some members of both camps feel that this method would not provide for a clear expression of opinion by the electorate. In many Wet Program Shaped No longer are the wets simply demanding a change. They are get-

ting down to cases now and offering tions of the dry camp a change in strategy has become apparent.

prohibition would consent to any proposal that the amendment be bmitted to any kind of vote.

Some Want Plebiacite There are still others who feel

After such a vote had been held, Procedure in Doubt

The most obvious way, perhaps, is to have the wets try to get prohibition out of the constition in the same way that the drys got it in—by censtitutional amendment.

After such a vote had been held, it is proposed, Congress would have emough light on the subject to enable it to pass a law accurately expressing the wishes of the voters; and, if the law that Congress passed called for further consideration by

would also set up some new law to each state could have as much

2:00—The Pilgrims—mixed chorus, direction Dans S. Merriman.
2:00—Carrile Agreeve Orchestra.
3:00—Jackie Jackson's Cotton Pickers (orchestra).
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3:00—American Legion Convention
Program
4:00—Cathedral of Song—Chicago of Appella Choru, direction Noble Sorry (orchestra).
4:00—Triendly Hour — "Enduring Investments," J. Stanley Durkse, Old Piprouth Church, Brocking, Tve Just See Instance of the machine.
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receive six cents.

-Victor F. J. Tlach, Austrian conaul to Cleveland.

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It's The Motorist Who Pays!

Four Provisions in Tax Bill Hit Car Drivers; Autos, Tires and Gas May Bring \$273,000,000

Washington, D. C., June 22.-Inaddition to sharing in 80-odd other forms of taxes incorporated in the current tax bill to appropriate \$1,-119,000,000 to help balance the budget, the poor motorist is made the object of four tax blows which are designed to relieve him of from \$278,000,000 to \$275,000,000.

Beset as he is with state and government taxes, license fees, gasoline taxes, personal property taxes, and a few other odd burdens, poor John M. Driver must pay, according to the new excise tax levies which went into effect June 20, an additional tax on his car and accessories on the gas and oil he uses, and on

the tires he buys. In gasoline and registration fees alone last year, motorists of the country paid \$881,000,000 in taxes. The largest revenue item of the tax bill this year is aimed at gasoline, and a 1-cent tax on each gallon is expected to bring a revenue of about \$150,000,000.

More Than Asked For Considering gasoline consumption last year, howe ..., this amount should be increased by more than \$14,000,000, as consumption in 1931 reached 16,435,628,000 gallons.

The second largest item in the tax bill directly concerning motorists is that which provided a tax of S per cent on automobiles, 2 per cent on trucks, and 2 per cent on

Checking on last year's figures, we find that the average value of the 2,038,180 passenger cars sold was \$765. Presuming that that number of cars will be sold this source would reach more than \$46,-878,000. year, the revenue realized from this

The average value of trucks sold fast year was \$824, and 484,168 of these units were purchased. Figuring a 2 per cent tax on these motor vehicles will bring a tax revenue of about \$6,980,000. The remainder of

The budget is expected to realize stitutions reopened. Hard on the Tires

In conside. ng a tax on tires, provisions having been made for 21/4 pents a pound, owners of larger gars will be hit harder than those operating small cars in the \$33,000,-000 to be realized from this taxation. There are approximately 30 different sizes of passenger car tires. Weights of these run from 16 to 88 pounds. The average weight of these tires, considering the pre-dominance of smaller sizes sold, runs about 22 pounds. Weights of truck tires range from 50 to 150 pounds.

Manufacturers last year produced

\$8,000,000 casings. Figuring a tax of about 50 cents on a tire, taking 22 pounds as an average, this will ciation, Inc., reports that 4,258,116 bring a revenue of about \$24,000,- pneumatic cashings were shipped in

This amount, of course, would be over April but 32.7 per cent under increased considerably if the tax on the heavier truck tires is figured in. The weight of tubes for the various tire sizes ranges from three in Wall street as to what nation or to seven pounds. Tax on tubes is nations had released \$16,476,200 in expected to make up the balance of

Dig Down, Mr. Motorist about \$33 in taxes. With the addition of the current four tax items, his tax bill may be swelled by as much as \$13 a year.

figures: The \$278,000,000 to be levied on motorists will be distributed among bout 20,000,000 persons owning the 36,000,000 motor vehicles in opera-tion in the United States. Prorating this gives the approximate fig-

One item in the four motorists' tax bills will not influence the owners of old cars. This is the one providing for a tax of 8 per cent on passenger cars, 2 per cent on trucks and 2 per cent on accessories. This tax, of course, can only be levied on

In view of this situation, it is wery likely that the price of cars, now at the lowest level in years, will be increased considerably by manufacturers in order to make up this tax. This will directly place the stax on the already heavily-laden shoulders of the car owners.

SAY KREUGER STOLE **MILLIONS IN BANKS**

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soting in a fiduciary capacity for

the German government.

The bonds have been mentioned as one of several issues related to Kreuger's efforts to establish match monopolies in Europe. Kreuger, a Swedish capitalist with world-wide interests, usually offered a large loan to governments from which he sought concessions.

VETS MAY PICKET WHITE HOUSE NEXT

(Soutinued from Page Ope)

olice board, comprising sergeants at arms of the House and Senate and the Capitol architect, of being

The replied that he felt justified in what he had done.

As one of its last actions the slouse voted to reduce from 414 to 414 per cent the interest charge on toans deductible from the bonus. The House-approved bill also would fet voterans borrow even though they bet not had their certificates and years as the law remarks.



The above sketch shows the amount of revenue expected to be real ized through taxation of automotive products in the current budget balancing tax bill.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 16 .- The "Amerithe \$55,000,000 expected to be realised from this group's taxation will in the United States this week numbered thirty-five, an increase of cight over the previous week. Their will the United States rise to a The 4-cent tax on lubricating oil deposits were estimated at \$22,000,- will the United St expected to hit motorists hard. 000. Three previously suspended in-

> unfavorable dividend changes this week compared with 80 a week ago.

Kennecott Copper Corp., has ex-tended to September 15 its offer to exchange one of its shares of capital stock for two shares of Nevada Con-

The 1982 Hawaiian Sugar Crop,, estimated at 1.011,714 tons, is the largest in the islands' history, trade reports say. A year ago production was 993,787 tons.

The Rubber Manufacturers' Asso-May, an increase of 6.6 per cent

There was considerable conjecture gold from foreign markets here yes-terday. Many bankers thought the transaction had been made by the Last year the average motorist paid, excluding property taxes, about \$33 in taxes. With the addition pay the \$15,000,000 banking

This can be seen in the following 50 HEAT VICTIMS IN LAST 3 DAYS

(Continued from Page Cae)

of record warm with a 101 maximum yesterday mounted to seven. The burning sun's rays were believed to have caused the explosion of 90 pounds of dynamite, killing J. E. Sargent, a contractor, who was leaning over the box containing the explosive used for road work.

Four heat deaths in Wisconsin,

one in Mansas, four in Minnesota, two in Indians, one in North Dakota, together with nine drowning of rolls; seekers in Minnesota, Indiana and lowe sompleted the

In the Basque Museum, Bayonne, France, is a clock with one dial that tells the time all over the world.

LAUSANNE ACCORD TO BE DISCUSSED

The Institute will be addressed by lecturers from England, France, Standard Statistics Co., reports 63 Germany, Italy and the Far East. Arnold Toynbes of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Lon-School of Economics is scheduled to discuss the financial outlook in England.

Other Lecturers
Other foreign lecturers will be M.
Pierre Lyautey, editor of La Journes Industrielle, Paris; Professor Herbert von Beckerath of Bonn University, Germany; and Dr. Luigi Villari, Rome publicist.

Far Eastern problems will be set forth by Dr. Inazo Nitobe, member of the House of Peers and Imperial Academy of Japan, while the Chinese point of view will be presented by Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese ambassador to the United States, and Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice president of the World's Student Christian Fed-

Political Subjects "It will be noted," said Dr. Garfield, "that the lecturers hail from the six leading countries instrumental in bringing about the Lau-sanne accord. The announced subjects may / appear to the casual reader as chiefly economic, but they

reader as chieny economic, but they are political as well as economic and bear directly upon the problems confronting the United States in dealing with the present depression.

"The Congress of the United States has declared that debts and reparations are two distinct and separate matters, but the people of the United States, in constantly increasing numbers, hold a different view. Bread and butter are separate and distinct things, but the man in the street perceives a relationship."

Out Spe

Motordom table discussions on American relations with Latin America, western

SEIZE SPEED BOAT

Europe and the Far East.

New London, July 16.—(AP) —
The speed boat Meliva was beised today as an alleged rum runner near Jones Inlet, L. I., the Coast Guard here said today. The New York division reported the seisure and said that 500 sacks of liquor and said that 500 sacks of liquor and three men were aboard the boat. The men were arrested.

slower.

It is estimated that tire wear is twice as great at 55 miles an hour tw

"ALL HANDS OVERBOARD—WE'RE GOING UNDER"

There were nine favorable revisions against seven in the previous period, fessor T. E. Gregory of the London fessor T. E.

the car's anatomy.

Know When Clutch Slips To an experienced driver it is never a difficult job to tell the difference betwen a clutch that slips and a stalling motor, but many motorists who are not mechanic lly inclined fail to discover the distinction. This is largely due to the fact that after a clutch has started slip-ping the speed of the car slows down until the motor stalls through

overwork. will keep running at a fairly good speed while the car slows down. Then, should the clutch hold at all the car will be running so slowly as to stall the motor, if the driver tries to get going without shifting to low. Many motors are needlessly carved into just because their owners tell mechanics that the power plant failed to pull, when it was just a case of the clutch failing to transmit the power.

ed when the first signs of slippage

Checks Vacuum Timer

One type of control retards the spark whenever the engine idles. This improves idling performance and is favored by some for free wheeling. A high vacuum at closed throttle acts on the diaphragm of the spark bontrol, compressing its spring and thus retarding the spark. Additional advance is obtained by means of the centrifugal aued by means of the centrifugal automatic mechanism in the usual

think the distributor does not require much consideration. The truth is, this is one unit of the car which s especially fussy about its dist. far as the distributor is concerned. On most of them a few drops of oil every 2,500 miles is sufficient. On others a grease cup is provided. In some cases where greasing is call-ed for a special hard grease is needed, rather than the usual cup

If a distributor shaft carries spiral groove it usually can get along with less lubricant, since the groove tends to distribute the oil-or grease. This is just another way of saying that with this special type of shaft the owner should be careful not to use too much lubricant. If oil works up into the head there will be misfiring.

Stops Wire Overloading

Cocasionally a motorist adds so much equipment to his car that there isn't sufficient current to take as to make the noises which any there is automatic protection for the wiring circuits, battery and switch, but it is well to know just how this takes place.

While these little gears are lubricated to the American taxpayer or leave it where it belongs."

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cur in the lighting circuits because the wiring has to cover so much of

When a clutch slips the motor

Chronic slippage is generally due to failure to have the clutch adjust-

Out Speed for Economy Motordom has had its little laugh over the man who drove fast when his car was running out of gas, but somehow there's no joke in the spectacle of millions of owners overlooking the opportunity to save gas, oil, brakes and tires by driving

Motor Hints

Checks Vacuum Times

Cars equipped with automatic spark advance of the vacuum type should be given a little different consideration when being checked over for efficiency. The first step is to raise the hood, run the engine and see if the advance arm moves as it should when the thorttle is opened and closed.

With this type of control the advance depends upon the vacuum in the intake manifold and not upon engine speed. It is important, there-

engine speed. It is important, there-fore, to keep the vacuum line and connections tight, as leakage will disturb the performance of the con-

Olling the Distributor

Because it needs but a small amount of lubricant most meterists hour. If you go down long steep grades, and the motor is well worn, the consumption of oil is very marked, with rapid accumulation of oil included. There is, moreover, considerable difference between different cars, so The high cost of speed is also no-ticeable in the case of fuel. At 55 the motor will use one-fourth more

vice automatically cuts off the flow of current intermittently. With either a vircuit breaker or a fuse the system is also protected against the heavy current drain of a short

Shorts also are more likely to oc-

following is submitted.
TO THE SHOWMAN. I am a mouse. My brothers are mice. Before we speak once We have to think twice. The mellow cheese tid-bits Of free speech you offer, Are tempting us so that We're all of a quiver. We swell with delight

When we lustily sing
"My country, 'tis of thee"
Da da da da da da "Long may our land be bright, With freedom's holy light. Protect us by Thy might, Great God our King.' If you'll gas the cats So that we have the mats, We'll squeal and we'll scamper, We'll root and expand.
Then we'll all squaal together
A harmony grand.
But observe, Mr. Shewman, That greed's golden olub Is wielded above us Lest we dare spurn our grub. Grub! Grub! Grub! Not luxury, but grub! Ah! Mr. Showman,

OPEN FORUM

WRETCHED MICE.

en times as much as at 30 miles an

OPENING STOCKS

We're just wretched mice.

We have got to think twice.

Before we speak once

New York, July 16-(AP) —The Stock Market encountered some week-end profit taking, after a firm opening today.

Price movements during the first

half hour were narrow, and trading was quiet. Auburn backed up about a point, and U. S. Steel, American Can and Union Pacific slid off minor fractions. Case, Coca Cols, and Al-lied Chemical were up about 1-9 point, and American Telephone and American Tobacco "B" were slight-

American Tobacco "B" were slightly higher.

The final enactment by Congress of a relief measure which was believed to be acceptable to the White House, thus opening the way for adjournment of Congress, was the chief argument advanced by the bullishly inclined for higher prices, although it had presumably been in part discounted by the upturns of Wodnesday and Friday.

Congress' continuous sitting since December had kept Wall street more or less on edge, what with the

December had kept. Wall street more or less on adge, what with the uncertainties of possible legislation of profound economic import, but on the whole, banking leaders were inclined to express satisfaction, more or less qualified, with the measures actually enacted, and with the killing of proposals which Wall street deemed "radical".

reflected little save the summer proper stagnation, although various sections reported that retail trade was being fairly well maintained.

In foreign exchanges, the pound sterling opened about steady, with cables up 1-3 at 65.54 1-2. The French france same a little further. French franc eased & little further after dipping under per yesterds; for the sint time pince March.

WHILE \$5,000,000 BLAZE SWEPT CONEY ISLAND

Salvationists To Give Program Tomorrow Afternoon-Music Always Appreciated.

The Salvation Army which is noted for its endeavors to help the needy will do another good turn to-In response to your request for letters of opinion to the paper the morrow afternoon when its crack band gives an hour's concert at the Memorial hospital for the benefit of

the sick patients. Less than a month ago the band played on the hospital lawn and their efforts proved so pleasing that they have been requested to give an "encore" performance. Most of the number will be marches as these seem to have an especial appeal to

the patients.

Bandmaster David Addy will be also goes to the homes of sick peo-ple whenever the occasion warrants. land.

A large portion of world-famous Coney Island was vanishing in flames and smoke when this striking aerial picture was taken of the spectacular \$5,000,000 fire that swept the New York resort. Note the crowds on the beach as the blase spread rapidly, fanned by a strong wind. Hundreds were left homeless. Scores of bathers lost their clothing as bath-houses were destroyed along the great board-walk. BELIEVE THIRD DEGREE CAUSED SUSPECT'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

In the motor will use one-fourth more than at 30.

Speedometer Gears Noisy

You may be entirely familiar with the tickling noise a speedometer occasionally makes in the best of cars yet fail to recognise a noise which signifies need for service. When you hear a scraping noise the president's letter was called to the attention of the Senate by the from under the floorboards you will know that the speedometer is crying for help.

IN EUROPE VET

Patrolman John Symanski, a friend of the detective whose mother was beaten, spotted a car with four youthful occupants. He pulled his gun, forced them to drive to police headquarters and enter with their heads above their heads. All four, police said, admitted entering the woman's home, but denied beating her.

"It seems to me that the policy of the Administration of the policy ing for help.

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Its alling will be due to worn gears at the point where its shaft is driven from the transmission. While these little gears are lubricated from the gearset they have cated from the gearset they have that it is party agreed.

At the hospital Mrs. Hysensky identified Stark, detectives declare, as the man who knocked her down. She pointed out Issystein, 19, as the one letter from his mother since she one who waved a gun over her head. The other two gave their names as lantic coast of Panama. He replied thats limit of endurance. Quite fre-

The building was cleared of all ex-

LEGISLATURE OPENS

Manila, P. I., July 16.—(AP)— Governor General Theodore Rooseveit opened the annual session of the Philippine Legislature today with demands to cut costs of government and increase its income.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Providence, R. I., July 16.—(AP)
—Charles A. Davita, Rumanian
minister to the United States, es-Bandmaster David Addy will be in charge. For several years now the Salvation Army band has been making a practice of going to the hospital to give concerts. The band also goes to the homes of sick peo-

Two American Wemen Be Red Cross To Ship The Back To U. S.

Panama City, July 16.—(AP) —
Two American women, mother and
her daughter, who married members of the diminutive San Blas Indian tribe which inhabits the north
soast of Panama and surrounding
islands, are waiting here for transportation to New York, their matrimonial careers ended.

The women were Gladys Brown,
who married William White Bagie
in Akren, 'Ohio, in 1980 and her
mother, Core, who married Charles
Williams in New York. Mrs. WilHams is 68.

The two couples sailed for Panama

The two couples sailed for Panama on January 25 of this year and fived in the Ean Eles territory until recently. The women left finally, announcing their husbands showed a preference for the native girls.

Akron, G., July 18.—(AP)— An appeal to the Red Cross to return two American women who married San Blas Indians was planned by Ray Hageman, a rubber worker here who said the women are his mother and half sister.

The women also complained they were "compelled to sleep on boards in a leaky hut. The food is teachle and unless taken away from here we shall surely die."

PRESTI! CHANGO!

Zanesville, O .- Two and a sick, of Mt. Perry, owned a nice cept police or county officials and lighway and partly hidden by a it was not until after midnight that clump of trees. Recently Arthur Inspector McCahill admitted—the drove out to see his house. But what house. The house was off the main prisoner had died. Jtark, he said, he saw of it made him sick. All was a former inmate of Elmira that remained was the foundation state penitentiary and was a narcotic addict.

Mrs. Hyssnsky's condition is critical.

that remained was the foundation and a few shingles. All the rest had disappeared. Neighbors reported they had seen a man dismanting the house and carting it away a few days before Arthur visited his prop-

DR. MURPHY DIES

Torrington, July 16—(AP) —Dr. Deas Murphy, 73, noted bone specialist who was instrumental in bringing Dr. Lorens of Vienna to this country to perform operations, died today in Litchfield. He was born in Mobile, Ala., and had lived in Litchfield for the past, three years. His wife survives.

AUTOS IN RUSSIA

Moscow now has about automobiles operating on its streets.
This is as many as the entire Soviet
Union had four years ago. The national car population at the present
time is \$5,000.

When Out Driving-"STOP"-Do Your Buying

THE ROADSIDE STANDS

PURCHASE ECONOMICALLY, THE CHOICEST OF FRESH NATIVE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



This is the new seal now being displayed by many roadside fruit and vegetable stands throughout Connecticut. This movement is sponsored by the Connecticut State Department or Agriculture. It has already met with much success and has helped the farmer in establish-Business and trade surveys appearing at the end of the week still ing a retail business at his property beside the state high-

My wife, Annie Sloan, having yed and board I will not possible for bills contracted

MERIMENDER. CONNECTICUT ROADSIDE MARKET ASSOCIATION Our Stund Inspecto : Positively

ALL PRODUCE AS REPRESENTED,
ALL PRODUCE PLAINLY LABELED.
ALL PRODUCE OF SPECIFIED QUALITY.
ALL PRODUCE FRESH AND CLEAN.
At prices that stand comparison with produce of
an inferior grade. PERO ORCHARDS and FRUIT STAND

RAZZBERRIES

will be in season for the next couple of weeks, to get resubstry-conscions if you like them.

We will have the red once for coming the will have the red once for coming the weeks. We will have the rod once for coming and prices on days when there are large pickings.

We also entry a line of fresh mative fruits a line of fresh mative fruits a When you think of BAZZEBREIES, think of

The second second

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year id daughter of wealthy perent parries DAN PHILLIPS, newsp reporter, after a quarrel with parents. It is a Leap Year marage and Cherry does the propos-

She and Dan move into a chesp apartment and Cherry's first strug-gles with housework are discour-aging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly. Cherry meets handsome MAX PEAR-SON, also of the News, who tries to

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Weilington and Dan meets her. She asks him to collishorate in writing a play. Ben begins to spend most of his evenings at Miss Vall's apartment. Discord arises between Cherry and Dan. He agrees to met her for lunch one day but falls to appear. Later she sees him with Brenda. When Cherry accuses Dan of deceiving her they accuses Dan of deceiving her they quarrel. He leaves the apartment and when he returns Cherry is gone. A week passes in which he does not hear from her.

York with him. She agrees to go at the end of a week. He gives up his job. Meanwhile Breada prepares to receive a visit from M.
P. HARRIS, representative of a motion picture company, from whom
she hopes to win a contract as a scenario writer.

Dan Discovers a story he has written published in a magazine under Brenda's name. He goes to the apartment where in an angry scene Brenda admits taking the story. She telfs Dan she is through him. Just then the doorbe rings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

Brenda's expression altered in-stantly. There was just time for a quick glance into the mirror to reassure herself. Angry color flamed in her cheeks but that was all right.

"I'll get out as soon as I can."

They heard the hall door open and close, the murmur of voices and close, the murmur of radiant and sight. Phillips said, and then footsteps. Brends, radiant no use losing control of yourself, and smiling now, hurried to great Brends. People will hear you—"

spoke he stepped forward, surveying the room with a swift glance and his eyes turned to Dan. Brenda intervened. "Mr. Harris,"

she said quickly, "this is Mr. Phillips. He's -why, why, DAN-!"
For suddenly Dan Phillips had thrown his head back and burst into a shout of laughter. "Mr. Har-

Brends Vail said hotly, "I don't know what you're laughing at. I

All at once she saw that something had happened to Mr. Harris.

The brisk, business-like manner to make you pay."

Was gone. Harris. was gone. Harris was-yes, he looked sheepish. He was actually grinning, looking at Dan as though

woman asked helplessly. "I'd to know the joke, too." She looked at Harris. "You-you are Mr. Harris, aren't you? That's your name, isn't it? Do you know Mr. Phillips?"

the two knew each other. It was

The stranger's face sobered. "Yes, I know him," he answered. "I didn't expect to see him here, though. It's-rather a surprise. Changes things somewhat. I—well, with Dan here I suppose I may as well be frank. I'm the Mr. Harris you were expecting, Miss Vail, and

ters and sent them to a friend of "But Mr. Harris-" Brenda Vail's face had lost its animation. She was staring at the men un-comprehendingly, almost stupidly. "If you're not the Mr. Harris, who



The two men exchanged glances. A hysterical woman is not a pleas-

"Mr. Harris!" she said with saccharine inflection. "This is such a pleasure—"

"And for me, too, Mis. Vail."

The man on the threshold was young looking. Tall, well set up and rather handsome. His hair and are represented by the work of the money what am I to do now? I've never been so humiliated. So—so mistreated! I'll see that you eyes were dark. He wore a dark suit, carried a brief case. As he spoke he sterned forward survey.

into a haggard, shrew-like old wom-an. She looked years beyond her age. Her lined, twisted face was

ris!" he exclaimed. "So this is your Mr. Harris, is it! Oh, this is too much—!"

The laughing continued, became noisier.

But after I've said I'm sorry I'm

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"How'd you do that?" afraid there's nothing more to be-"

> to make you pay—"
> "I'm afraid you won't be able to do that," the young man said quietly. "You see, Miss Vail, I've been a newspaperman too long to take chances where law is concerned. my letters. I didn't sign anyone else's name. When you examine

> those letters closely you'll find there's nothing whatever in them on which you can base charges."
> "You think I'd believe that? You think I'd even listen to you? Well, I'm going to see my lawyer!"
>
> "Then you'll only be obliged to pay fees for nothing. It will be rather foolish."

Perhaps Brends believed him. Perhaps she saw that suddenly you were expecting, Miss Vail, and then again, I'm not. My name is Harris—that is, it's my middle name. You had a note from me saying I'd call this afternoon to talk to you about picture rights on your stories. The fact is—well, I'm not a 'epresentative of United Actors as I told you—"

"You're not with United Actors?"
Then you're not the man who wrote me!"

Perhaps she saw that suddenly every one of her glamorous dreams had faded. The vision of Brenda Vail, the great scenario writer—her name flashing on the silver screen—her photograph in newspapers—wealth, fame, influential acquaintances—all that had vanished. The woman turned away, covering her face with her hands.

"We'd better go," Phillips said.

"Brenda doesn't want us here, Max."

st"Tes, go! I never want to see either of you again! Get out of my sight, I tell you—!"

Her angry, high-pitched voice followed them out into the hall. Silently the two men entered the distance of the state of t

She was staring at the man uncomprehendingly, almost stupidly "If you're not the Mr. Harris, who are you?" she demanded.

"M name is Pearson, Miss Vail. Max Harris Pearson. I'm on: The News! You mean here in Wellington? You mean you haven't anything to do with motion pictures? Then United Actors—they don't want my stories?"

Suddenly she turned on Pearson started the engine. They striped batiste are nice mediums. Our Summer Fashion Magazine shows all the new and interesting styles for vacation and everyday wear. Every page in color. You can save the price of the block over and over again, and look your very best.

"Carls parked here on the right."

Pearson said. They turned a corner, got into the rocater, and pattern Service.

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What's more, she never will see me. I'll take care of that all right!"

supposed to be comedy. Oh, I've Cherry! I tell you I've got to find been getting a line on myself all Cherry!"

how I get into this mix-up. Sense-Pearson was actually sorry for her. Rage had made Brenda Vall into a haggard, shrew-like old woman. She looked years beyond her age. Her lined, twisted face was pathetic.

"I'm sorry," he said sincerely. "I shouldn't have done it. There were reasons but—well, there's no use soing into this mix-up. Sense-less apparently. I suppose that's what usually comes from stepping into other people's affairs. But I couldn't stand by and see a dame like this Vail woman put the skids on you! I figured that if I could get her interested in going to Holly-wood—make her think she had a chance at the big dough—she'd well, show up in her true colors. She's

"How'd you do that?"

"How'd you do that?"

"Oh, sent a couple wires. You didn't happen to know about Brenda's marriage, did you?"

"Married? But she's not—?"

"No, she isn't married now. Hust in died two years ago—killed in a taxi smash-up. Seems he was crasy about Brenda and she led him around by the nose. The dope is that this husband could really write and people who knew both of them insist he wrote the magasine stories printed under Brenda's

"How'd you do that?"

Phoenix, Ariz.—Excavation of one of the most remarkable archeological sites in the New World, a spot where, it is believed, ruins of four levels of prahistoric American culture are plied one on the other, will begin shortly. Smithsonian Institute scientists have dompleted plans to excavate in this location, which is in eastern Arisona on top of a low mess which everlooks the Puercos River. This work, when finished, it is thought, will reveal the evolution of a "civilisation" from the village to the apartment house.

"But what about your pay?"
"What about your motion picture company? Brenda was explaining to me just before you came that the play's so bad the agents laughed at it. Unfortunately, it wasn't about Brenda Vail, do you? It's supposed to be comedy. Oh. I've

There is more quarveling among children in summer han in winter. Hot weather has something to do with it, particularly on those sticky, sultry days when the bettem almost falls out of the harometer. We older people get all hot and bothered about nothing on such days, so we cannot expect anything different from the children have another reason for being fussy and obstreperous in the summer, particularly if they have passed the pre-school stage.

But children have another reason for being fussy and obstreperous in the summer, particularly if they have passed the pre-school stage. And even the liftle ones not yet in school may be more, or less buchy, too, because their clear sisters and brothers are now at home all day long.

Through the year, when children are in school, they run by system. Their hours are regular, their days are cut out (too rigidly sometimes, I think) and they know from the time they get up until they go to bed what they are going to do next. They are all doing about the same things and doing them inder supervision, either acqually or implied.

Suddenly in vacation they find themselves at a loose end. Liberty is sweet but it is also disastrous. Such liberty is a grand thing even if it does result in sulks, tantrums and tempests sometimes. Because a child learns more about life and people, self control, sportsmanship and independence—not when he is being run along a track and steared by his elders, but when he is on his own

by-line. At any rate she hasn't had a thing published since his death." Phillips' lips tightened but he

"Listen, Dan," Pearson went on.

"You can't do that, Dan. I won't let you. You can't go back

"She's not a vampire! She's-

(To Be Continued)

SPORE OUT OF TURN

EARLINGT U. S. RUINS

to that vampire, I tell you!"

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

"I hope you're not sore about what I tried to do. Suppose I should have known the thing was silly but it seemed to work. At least she fell for those letters, I wouldn't You can but Marring Your Manicure You can build for beauty with

-and don't let the polish run up over it.

on the line of the little white moon and combined the with a piece of we cotton of the country o

Carefully place the polish brush on the line of the little white moon the line of the little white moon steel file with a piece of wet cetton

All ready to dive into life's swim in Miss Marguerite Atteberry of Kansas City, pretty graduate of the University of Missouri's School of Education. She has solved the hot weather difficulty of wearing a heavy



MATERNAL MORTATTY

BY DE MORELS PRESENTED AMERICAN COSCS. Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles by Dr. Pishbein on Maternal Mortality. The second will appear in tomorrow's Herald.

The maternal mortality rate is he death rate among women due either directly or indirectly to the bearing of children. A recent report by a distinguished committee, un-der the chairmanshi, of Dame Janes Campbell, and including representa-tives of France, Denmark, Holland and Germany, as vell as of the Health Division of the League of Nations, has just pointed out that the variations in these rates in different countries are not to be considered of great significance, since "It is doubtful whether the statistics published are prepared in such a way as to enable accurate comparisons to be made between the figures given for different countries."

In most countries the death rate of mothers at childbirth appear to be relatively stationary and has been for some time.

Deaths of mothers under these circumstances are classified into three groups: those due to infection which arise in the birth organs; those due to complications, such as difficult births, bleeding, or severe intoxication by poison,, and those due to associated diseases, such as tuberculosis, heart disease, influenza, carlet fever and measles.

Of course, there are in addition to the actual deaths caused by childbirth a considerable number of cases of illnesses more or less per-

manent, resulting from the difficulties attending the process.

Much of this goes unnoticed or
unrecognized at the time, because
complications are so frequent that
many women regard weakness or
pain after childbirth as inevitable

Evening Herald Pattern

If you're looking for a slender appearance, choose these undies. Note the briefness of the pantier with extreme enuguess through the hips. The brassiers can be adjusted

You could easily make several sets in a single day. And they will prove very economical, because remnants





MONA MORAN had been asked by a lawyer to marry one of his richest clients, to have complete freedom for one year and then to decide if the marriage should be permanent. Should the may "yes" or "no"? Read Mona's answer in the new serial, "For Love or Money," beginning

Wednesday, July 20 in The Herald

McCluskey In Steeplechase Finals This Afternoon MANY ODD PLAYS AS SHAMROCKS WIN

Eagles Beaten 6-2 In Y. M. BATTERS GO DOWN. C. A. League; Keller Hit On Head By Pitched Ball; Stowe Pulls Odd Catch.

The Shamrocks won their first game in the second round of the Y. M. C. A. Baseball League last night at the north end playgrounds defeating the Eagles by a score of 6 to 2 behind Cliff Massey's effective pitching.

The game included several incidents. The Shamrocks held a 2-0 lead until the sixth when the Eagles knotted the count. Then the Shamrocks scored four runs in the seventh to win handily. The last part of the game was featured with arguments and odd plays. Karl Keller was hit solidly on the head by a fast ball thrown by Pitcher Howell Wright. For a ment it seemed certain he had been very badly injured but a little later he resumed play and appeared none the worse.

Tom Stowe-made a spectacular catch of a high fly far back of third base. After overrunning the fly, he Hurst of the Phillies retained his leaped back and caught the ball status as runnerup to Waner with bare-handed. It was about the .859 and Earl Averill of Cleveland luckiest stab ever seen on a local took over second place in the Amerdiamond. The next inning he was ican League with a mark of .343. Following are the other leaders hit by a pitched ball for the second through Friday's games: time. Wright also hit Spencer to make a total of four batters in-

cluding Keller. In the Shamrock's big rally in the seventh Joe Zapadka was called Detroit, ..336; Manush, Washington out at home plate on a force play .332; Combs, New York, .381; and a hot argument ensued, the Bhamrocks claiming that Catcher "Mickey" Katkaveck was standing Klein. Philadelphia at least two yards in front of the plate. It was a force play and Kataveck made no attempt to touch the runner. Umpire Jim Dwyer stuck to his decision.

the seventh when the first man up for the Eagles lined a hit drive off Massey's glove. The ball struck Umpire Dwyer and Massey re-covered in time to get the runner at first. The Eagles protested in vain that the rules call for an automatic hit in such cases but the umpire ruled this was not so when the ball hits a player first. Shamrocks (6)

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Kellar, 2b	1	1	0	5	2	0
Stowe, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
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lows:	
Aces	Clerks
McConkey, 3b	2b, Chapman
Boggini, as	ss, S. Gessay
Stavinsky, 1b	c, A. Gessay
Burkhardt, If	3b, Hiller
Varrick, rf	1b, C. Genoves
Plitt, 2b	lf, Lissig
Hewitt, cf	cf, Ashe
Bycowski, c	rf, Berthold
Hewitt, p	p, Heints
Godeck, p	p, P. Genoves
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Decatur, Ills., July 16.—(AF) — Brimley, 1f ... 3

After operating since 1901 with only
the war year, 1918 as the sole inption, the Thr . Eye League today had given up for the season.

The oldest Class B League in the country was forced to call it a season last aight when it became known that the Quincy club could no longer compete with non-paying attendances.

Decatur dropped out Tuesday and the Danville franchise operated by the St. Louis Cards was transferred to Springfield, Ills., which had been found to the wall.

PITCHERS IMPROVE

Moundsmen In Major Lea-

New York, July 16 .- (AP) -The atting leaders of both leagues passed through a poor week as the days grew warmer and the pitchers correspondingly tough, but neither Jimmy Four in the American League nor Paul Waner in the National was in immediate danger of losing his laurels.

Although he lost five points during the week Fork continued to hit a valuable .872 for the A' in addition to leading in three other de-partments and Waner, although dropping 13 points to .367, still was well in front in the National cir-

Hurst of the Phillies retained hi

through Friday's games:
American League
Jolly, Boston, 340; Gehrig, New York, .888; Simmons, Philadelphia. .337; Burns, St. Louis, .837; Walker, National League

Klein, Philadelphia, .353; Lom-bardi, Cincinnati, .349; O'Doul Brooklyn, .344; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .844; Orsatti, St. Louis, .829; Herman, Cincinnati, 327 and Vaner, Pittsburgh, .327. Foxx was deprived of the leadership in one department during the week, his teammate Al Simmons be-

coming the American League's leading scorer with 97 runs to Jimmy's 89. Foxx continued to show the way however with 35 homers, 125 hits and 107 runs batted in. Simmons was second in runs knock-ed in with 89 and was tied with Averili for second honors in total hits at 123. Buddy Myer of Washington had the most triples, 13; Chapman of the Yanks had stolen the most bases 19, and Lefty Gomes of the Yanks was showing

Reds with 13 triples. P. Waner had socked the most doubles, 37; Joe Stripp of Brooklyn led in stolen bases with 13 and Huck Betts of Boston and Steve Swetonic of the Manchester.

A. Reguskus handled six chances without a miss. Kennedy and Judd also played a good game. For Rockville Phillips and Dowgle-wice played the best game. Pirates continued to fight it out in pitching honors, each 10-2.

Shamrocks 011 000 4-6 ATLAS NINE WINS FROM PILOTS, 9-8

and Triple; Kerr Also Thompson, cf. . . . 4 Sieskowski, 1b. . . 4

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B. Wilkinson, rf	. 8	0	2		0	ij
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Totals	20	7	70	10	-	•

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Dahlquist, as ... 4 2
Stavnitsky, 1b .. 4 1

GET GOLF THRULL

A father and see tweeome shot a 3 and a 2 on the par 4 first hole at the Manchester Country club Thursday night. Bob Smith, a pro at the Indian Hill club, Newington, and his son, Bill, came here to try out the course before tomorrow's Amateur-Pro tournament. Both drove about 250 yards. Bob Smith, the father, put his niblick approach shot about three yards from the pin. Bill Smith, the son, put his niblick straight on the pin and it rolled into the cup for an eagle two. Dad couldn't be outsmarted so easily so he dropped his put into the cup for a birdie 3.

gues; Foxx, Waner Lead. POPE PARK TEAM **TO PLAY SUNDAY**

Center Springs Horseshoe Match Expected To Atmorrow.

The new horseshoe-pitching courts at Center Springs Park in the rear of the Mancheseter Lumber Com-pany will be dedicated tomorrow when the crack Pope Park team of Hartford comes here to match skill with the Manchester club. Manager Frank Dancoss of locals has a strong team in Suhie, McLaughlin, Giorgetti, Thompson, Simson, Neubauer, W. Gess, G. Gess and Haberern. Jack Hunt is assist-

ant manager. The locals won 11 to

5 from Hartford earlier in the seaon at Pope Park.
With the visitors will be Frank the team's appreciation for use of

LEGION WINS 8-7

The Manchester Legion team traveled to Rockville last night and managed to squeeze out an 8 to 7 victory over the Legion team of that city. The same was years along the result of the city. The same was years along the result of the city. the way to the league's pitchers with 15 won and four losses. Porter of Cleveland led in two-base hits with 27.

Chuck Klein still was going strong in the National. He led in runs scored 96, runs batted in, 85; total hits, 131; home runs, 25 and was tied with Babe Herman of the Reds with 13 triples. P. Waner had

> A. Raguskus, ss. . . 2 Rautenburg, of. . . 4 Judd, 1b. 4 August, If. . . . 4 0 1 1 0 Cobb, Sb. 4 0 0 1 1 Leone, rf. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 Kissman, rf. . . . 1 0 0 0 0 McCurry, p. . . 3 0 1 1 2

Of those already in, six qualified in the 200 meters free style from which relay will be selected and three each in the 100 and 1500 meter free style and 200 meter breast-Today the timers and judges took their places to catch winners of the 400 meter free style and the 100 meter back stroke.

SOUTH ENDS WIN.

Real Golf Show Expected Sunday

The best golf exhibition of the sals are expected here for the consesses is expected to be displayed ever the well-groomed Manchester Country Club course tomorrow afternoom when the state's best professionals pair up with local ameteurs. Granting favorable weather a large gallery is expected to be on hand. There will be no admission charged.

It will be a best ball affair with the amateurs being Allowed half of their handicap on the holes they aim entitled to strokes. The first four-some will start out at 7:45 and the others will follow at ten minute intervals. About 20 or 25 profession—

ON LOCAL COURTS West Sides To Play New Britain Outfit

poned Due To Failure To Obtain Permit; West Sides Have Field.

IN ROCKVILLE GAME

In their lineup, Al and Billy DiFrange, and Billy, former New Britain High pitcher, will do the twirling. Statonwic will play first, Boehart second, Feronz shortstop, Parparian third, Winters left field, Gaston center field and

tract Large Gallery To- Gems-Rockville Game Post- ESTONIA SENDS ONE MAN TO OLYMPICS

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Los Angeles, July 16.—(AP) The permit for use of the West From the classic country of Greece Side playgrounds tomorrow after to as far north as little Estonia noon is held by the West Side club came four teams from Europe tothe announced game between the day with man power which will Gems and All-Rockvilles has been swell the population of the Olympic cancelled. It appears that the Gems hamlet here to beyond the 300 mark. were given the permit by a substi- With the arrival of teams from tute Recreation Center worker but Holland, Ireland, Greece and Esthat the field/had previously been tonia, the number of nations repre-Parr, Hartford champion. It will signed up for by the West Sides.

be interesting to compare his work with that of Giorgetti who is recognized as the best Manchester can be composed of former high.

Al Simmons, Athletics—Pounded out three homers and drove in six runs against Tigers.

Lou Warneke, Cubs—Held Brooklyn to eight hits and won sixth consecutive victory.

Vernon Gomes, Yanks—Beat Cleveland for 15th victory and drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

Holland already is represented here with three equestrian experts the grounds, the far western brigade by contrast, faced a tarrific battle. Outstanding such as Eastman and get program of the world only to lose in the 135 events scheduled for the program of July 30 to August 14. The local organizing darmittee any nounced today commemorative in three runs with a pair of singles.

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TO PLAY ROCKVILLE The Atlan beat the Pilots 9 to 8 in Jakid, rf. The All Manchester Aces with travel to Rockville tomorrow and meet the Rockville Clarks at Henry Park at 3 p. m. The local team is out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time out to add another victory to the 65 online and a triple to lead time of the four teams of the four team

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bach, W. Hawell

The Herald will carry a special detailed account Monday of Mc-Clinkey's hid for a barth on the U. E. Olympic team including the local athlete's own impressions.

Don't fail to get a copy of this issue as other newspapers will issue as other newspapers will carry only a brief coverage of the steeplechase because of the many other races on the day's

EASTMAN, WYKOFF ARE UNIMPRESSIVE IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Coast Stars; Tolon Beats Wykoff.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

Pale Alto, Cal., July 16-(AP) The American Olympic track and field tryouts today reached their final stage with another intersec-tional controversy gathering head-way and the defeat if not the actual elimination of big Ben Eastman in prospect. Other California favor-

mittee, under pressure broke pre-cedent by deciding to extend the 3.56.8). qualifying limit in all field events

(Best performance of qualifying trials in brackets).

100 meters—Eddie Tolan, unat-Clifford, T. Haganow, W. Johnson,
Ray Johnson.
Chestauts — H. Certy, Capt., S.
Kennedy, J. May, D. Vennart, A.
Fongrats, B. Lennon, Elinar Scimonson,
Nashes—H. Colemas, Capt., V.
Taggart, C. Lupier, D. Wells, W.
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FAVORED TO PLACE IN PALO ALTO RACE

lanchester Boy Believed To Be Certain of Placing At Least First, Second Or Third Which Means Team Qualification; Lermond, Manning Most Dangerous Rivals; Time Expected To Be Around 9:14.

Palo Aito, Cal., July 16.— Although he will undoubtedly face the stiffest opposition of his colorful career, Joe McCluskey, Fordham's outstanding track athlete who hails from South Manchester, Conn., is regarded as almost certain to become a member of the United States Olympic team, barring possible injury, when he competes in the finals of the 3,000 steeplechase event late this afternoon. All he has to do is finish first, second or third to make the team and he has yet to lose a steeplechase

HERE'S JOE'S ADDRESS IN CASE YOU NEED IT

In case McCluskey should make the United States team by placing first, second or third, to-day some of his Manchester friends may wish to telegraph him congratulations. His address is Joseph P. McCluskey, Braner Hall, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

ites were on the border line.

After a record-breaking day in which virtually all of the headline stars of the east and middlewest, the Olympic track and field com-

110 meter High hurdles-Jack The decision was made public as unanimous but it was preceded by a stormy session last night and im
Black, Ohio State, George Saling, Iowa; Percy Berard, New York A.

C.: John Morriss, Louisiana; John Black, Ohio State and Bryon Grant, Children and Bryon Grant, Children and C

For a long time McCluskey was regarded as the best steeplechase prospect in America. Then along came Lieut. George Lermond, former West Point star, who recently negotiated the treacherous course in 9:06 and a fraction at Boston, Har-

old Manning of Wichita, Kan., has also been timed below McCluskey's fastest record but the Fordham lad had yet to be forced to the limit. There is a possibility that Lermond may best McCluskey today but it isn't at all certain. Close observers here say, however, that if McCluskey does worse than third it will be a shocking upset:

McCluskey Talks

The winner's time will probably be around 9:14. Most of the race will be on turf which is slower for will be on turf which is slower for time. It is understood that eleven athletes will compete. The Manches-ter athlete is fully awars of the se-vere test which faces him in order

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should win the 200 meters; Eastman the 400 meters provided that he runs only one runs; Vennie the 1800 meters; Sexton the shot put; Spitz the high jump; Radd the broad jump, and Keller the low hurdles. However, there should be no runaway: None of these are sure to win. These record seekers at juid eclipse many existing records by small margins; if given perfect conditions.

Brookline, Mass., July 18.—(AP) ARLINGTON CLASSIC Dave Jones of New York, the caste-WILL BE RUN TODAY

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with improvements, near school, rent \$17. 58 1-2 School street. Tel. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, first floor steam heat, all modern improvements, 329 East Center street. Tel.

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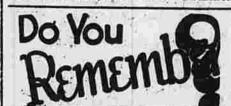
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One Year Ago Today—Great Brit-ain's Davis Cup team defeated the United States contingent in a stim-ning upset in the interzone series at Paris. Bunny Austin's singles vic-tories over Sidney Wood and Frank Shields and Fred Perry's triumph over Wood says the Britons a 3 to over Wood gave the Britons a 3 to 2 edge and the right to challenge France, holder of the cup.

Five Years Ago Today—John Mc-Graw got a large silver loving cup and a tumultuous oyation from 25,-000 fans, but his Giants took an 8-5

Ten Years Age Today—Alexander (Sandy) Herd and John Henry (J. H.) Taylor, British veterans who, between them, won six British Open golf titles, and whose combined ages aggregate 105 years, successfully opened their American exhibition tour with a victory, one up, over Fred Moore and Jimmy Reith, pro-fessionals, and a 3 and 1 triumph over Jerry Travers, former National Open and Amateur champion, and have T. V. Bermingham, amateur pair. ing.

improvements, 297 Spruce street Kremer Pulls Another Three Hit Stunt As Pirates Blank

> (By Associated Press) Rival managers of the National protesting to Commissioner Landis

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati 4 to 2. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the 10th

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American League was halted when the Yanks his 15th victory.

runs the Athletics dropped an elev-en to ten decision to Detroit in 11 For the second straight day the

inning in which to defeat i Boston,

Florida for next season.

An estimated 4,000 golfers thronged Kansas City links on In-

Springfield, Mo., the St. Louis Cards' farm in the Western ageociation, was not out of the league

Ish Williams of Rome, Ga., broke his own record when he swam 50 yards in 24 3-5 seconds at the South-

Twenty-two of 25 lettermen will return to play football at Alabama

Emmett R. Stuber, football coach at Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., which abondoned the sport, will

licking from the Cubs as all New York joined the Polo Grounds to celebrate the Little Napoleon's silver jubilee.

When money grew scarce in the coffers of the Independence Kas., Western association club, players agreed to work for a share of gate

Heavy rains bringing the James river, favorite fishing stream in the Missouri Ozarks, to the highest stage ever recorded have hampered

Braves 1-0.

eague should have the privilege of or somebody if George Gibson of. the Pirates pulls just one more three hit pitcher out of the hat. ... Remy Kremer all but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, Steve Swetonic

and Bill Swift, had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday. The result was a 1 to 0 victory

for the Corsairs and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves. Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn 8 to 3 as Lonnie Warneke

registered his 18th victory. and Benton was charged with the

Freddie Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 win over the St. Louis Cards.

knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored

Washington ran its winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to Despite Al Simmons' three homers and a double, driving in six

Chicago White Sox picked the 11th

Sport Briefs

Licenses are sought for nine horse racing tracks and 21 dog tracks in

dependence day this year.

The Tulsa, Okla., water depart-50 cents a day.

lead from May 15 until July 7.

ern A. A. U. meet this year,

Johnny Shirah again is city golf champion of Lakeland, Fis., after recapturing the title he won in 1930 and lost in 1931.

coach Southeast Missouri Teachers college at Cape Girardeau.

In Japanese movie houses they pay a man to tell the story of the film as it goes along. Over here, we have plenty who do that for noth-

Helen Madison Blazes Olympic Trail



Churning furiously through the water, Helen Madison's superiority in her semi-final heat in the 10-meter free-style event was evident froom the start. The Seattle Mermaid is shown here, second lane, from the left, as she distanced a flashy field at Jones Beach, Long Island. Fifteen thousand watched the events, which are final trials for the U. S. Olympic team.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Springfield 5, Hartford 4. Allentown 3, Richmond 1. Albany 8, New Haven 2.

Norfolk 5, Bridgeport 3.

American League New York 8, Cleveland 5. Detroit 11, Philadelphia 10 (11) Chicago 4, Boston 2 (11). Washington 8, St. Louis 7.

National League Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0. Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3. New York 12, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3 (12) Buffelo 6, Newark 5.

Montreal 8, Jersey City 3.

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Eastern League Springfield 51 26 Allentown 36 Bridgeport 34 New Haven 33 Hartford :..... 31 Norfolk 30 4 American League

Cleveland 48 Philadelphia 49 St. Louis 39

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TODAT'S GAMES

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

Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.
National League
Boston at Pitisburgh (2).
New York at St. Louis.

That's your old friend Paavo Nur-

mi; the Finnish phantom.
Nurmi holds the Olympic records
of 14 minutes 31.2 seconds for the

5000-meter run, and 30 minutes 18 4-5 seconds for the 10,000 meters.

1928 Olympics when he covered the

terrain in 2 hours 82 minutes 57 sec-

onds. He was only 21 1-5 seconds

slower than Hannes, and over a 26-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

After looking over the list of can-didates for the fall elections, it seems that about half the people are running for sheriff. The other half is

At last the Soviet government

A physician points out that many city dwellers walk about with their

mile route, that isn't much.

running from him.

income tax evasion.

watches.

that one?

running events at different distances | 35 4-5 seconds. nowadays, writes Mel Sheppard, Olympic hero of 1908, because there are so many specialists who train

An athlete who can win the 100 meters has to change his gears to compete successfully in the 200 meters, and in doing so he will find expertly for that distance.

That condition did not prevail in the old days partly because there were not so many expert track mechanges to adjust the athlete's gears, and partly because the stars of other years depended more upon sheer courage than do today's wigglers.

A college girl, says she couldn't think of marrying a man she didn't respect. But that's not a real hands cap. Mearly every girl has plenty of Wowing the Visitors The year 1904, when the Olympic games were held at St. Louis, brought out some startling performances. That was the year when the great Harry Hillman, now track is beginning to show signs of coach at Dartmouth, and J. D.
Lightbody ran all over the place for the United States, each coming home all locomotive engineers to carry

with a triple victory. Hillman won the 400 meters, and the 200-meter and 400-meter hur- in the limelight again. If he keeps dles. Lightbody won the 800 meter going at the present rate, he'll soon and 1500 meter runs and then become important enough to try for stepped out and knocked off the 2500-meter steeplechase. Huey Long says he is serry he An athlete who confided to his ever went to the United States cosch an intention to train for such varied distances as Lightbody cov-ered would be looked upon with An Ohio

some suspicion as to his mentality.

Modern coaches do not attempt to sing early in the morning. How change an athlete's gears to match did the lawmakers ever overlook such performances. It Was a Habit
The deeds of Hillman and Light-body were not the only unusual feats of that year. Archie Hahn grabbed victories in the 100-meter and 200-

wictories in the 100-meter and 200-meter flat races. The visiting firemen must have gained a respectful impression of American versatility in good old 1904.

Beb Ewry won three Olympic events twice in a row, in 1900 and 1904, the standing high jump, standing broad jump and standing hop, standard jump.

step and jump.
Probably the record that sever will be duplicated in any Olympics is that of A. E. Kraenziein, who won for the United States four events in the 1900 Olympics at Paris the 60-meter run, 110-meter

New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

THE FOWL ESCAPEN

Landiady: I'm sorry you do not think the chicken soup is good, sir. I teld the cook how to make it, but perhaps site did not catch the idea.

Boarder: No, I think it was the chicken she didn't catch.—Answers.

Paris—the 60-meter run, 110-meter hurdles, 200-meter hurdles and running broad jump.

It was in 1906 that Paul Pilgrim tuned in his mighty performance at Athens, winning the 400-meter and \$00-meter runs, Mr. Lightbody was still on the job, but he could win only the 1500 meters.

And, in 1908, in the Olympic games at London, Mel Sheppard himself surprisingly knocked of the 300-meter and 1500-meter events, though he was not expected even to compete in the longer rade.

Now that fashion has decreed the return of long skirts, it looks as if women will be taken at face value is only one athlete who holds Olympic all-time marks in two events.

By FRANK BECK

AL COHEN PILES

Boosts Average 43 Points In Two Weeks Play With Hartford Club.

New York, July 18-(AP) - In the thick of one of the greatest histing streaks ever seen in the Bastern League, young Al Cohen of the Hartford Senators is piling up an average that makes those of his closest rivals seem puny by com-

In two weeks the Senator outfielder has tacked 48 points on his batting mark, sending it up to a new high of .418 through Wednesday's games. His closest opponent among the regulars was Norbert of Albany with 381.

Other leading hitters in fifty or more games were: Smith, Richmond .879; Yaran New Haven .378; Gibson, Springfield 359; Carter, Norfolk 349; McQuinn, Albany 348; Scholz, New Have 347! Glenn, Springfield 346; Howell, Hartford 346; Jones, Albany 345.

"Country" Davis of Norfolk held

the homerun leadership with 18, followed by "Yam" Yaryan of New Haven with 17. Individual leaders Runs scored—Miskin, Springfield 72; Norbert, Albany, and Solters,

Albany 66.
Total hits—Norbert, Albany 111;
Fitzgerald, Norfolk 109.
Runs batted in—Gibson, Spring-If he is to establish a new time for the 26-mile marathon this year, he will have to go faster than one of his own countrymen, Hannes Kolehfield and Solters, Albany 70. mainen; rah in 1920, as Hannes holds the record with 2 hours 32 minutes Doubles - Mishkin, Springfield and Jones, Albany 88. El Ouafi of France came very close to Kolehmainen's mark in the

Triples—Stover, Springfield and Borja, Allentown 12. Stolen bases—Stover, Springfield 19; L. Concannon, Allentown 18. McKeithan of Albany still headed the league's pitchers with five wins and no defeats. Chandler of Springfield with four and none and Newkirk, also Springfield with eight victories and one

defeat were his closest rivals. Aube of Springfield had the most strike-New dress materials include one which changes from one color to another. Just anticipate the face

of the husband when he sees the bill.

At Once "Pretty Boy" Floyd is getting A man of superior ability to sell in Manchester for a local firm. high class specialty that is univer-sally known and universally wanted. Permanently profitable opening for a man of high caliber. Mechanical education, selling or executive ex-perience would be helpful, and car is very desirable. Senate. Which makes it just about 'An Ohio lawyer has found that there is no law forbidding birds to

Apply by letter giving age and past and present connection. BOX L. C-O HERALD

eyes on the ground. We didn't realize that modern architecture was quite that bad



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE When Duncy felt that he had had | oried. "A little kangaroo I've spice

when Duncy felt that he had had enough of riding he was glad to climb out of the wheel chair, so that someone else could ride.

The doctor watched him when he stood and said, "You're doing pretty good. Now, tell me, do you feel much of that old pain in your side?"

'No, sir!" snapped Duncy, "I feel great and it is hard for me to wait until you tell me I can wait around the grounds once more.

GAS BUGGIES-A Tough Spot

YOU'RE NOT FROM ROUND STEAK MADE MEAT? INTO A PATTE, HER RED CORPUSCLES.













SENSE AND NONSENSE

Old Lady—So your name is George
Washington?
Colored Lad—Yeekum.
Old Lady—I guess you try to be exactly like him, or as nearly as possible?
Colored Lad—Lak who?
Old Lady—Why, like George
Washington.
Colored Lad—Ah, can't help bein' lak Jahge Washin'ton, cause dat's who I is.

Analysis of the sensitive was never are intelligently interpreted.

Speaking of unemployment, it might be mentioned in passing that the average person has twelve hillies brain cells.

The boy who was conce a ray of sensitine in his girls' life, is now merely one of his X-rays.

Note I is.

Who I is.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Tanceyville says: "De fella who thinks dat he cain't am nearly always right."

Midnight—Niggah, befo' Ah finates rollin' up mah sleeves an' salls in has yo' any question to ask?

Gold Dust—Jes' one, big boy, jes' eac. Is you'-all leavin' a wife an' ehillun?

Gid Uncle Remus muses: "A long face in de 'amen coriner' am a poor adve'tisement fo' eny church,"

Foreign Official—You cannot stay in this country.

Traveler—Then I'll leave it.
Foreign Official—Have you a permit to leave?

Traveler—No, sir,
Foreign Official—Then you case are leave. I give you just six hours to make up your mind as to make up it to counts more to supe that the simplest way is usually the best way.

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Life is worth living better than most men live it.

Is there any the time to supe way.

If you're conomical today ware laclined t

act leave. I give you just six hours to make up your mind as to what you will do.

One dear old lady in this neigh-berhood has been so poorly lately that she can hardly enjoy, a good

"That's the second time today I've seen that man following that woman in another car, yelling at her all the time."

"Yes, that's old Johnson. He's teaching his wife to drive, but he's not taking any risks himself!"—
The Humbrist. Semething Tells Mo: That a hears driver always gets

That a lot of fishermen are mus-That aviators never wear balloos pants.
That a Turkish bath may be al

"Look here, waiter, I've been waiting half an hour for that steak I ordered."
"Yes, sir, I know, sir. Life would be worth living if everybody was as patient as you are."—Torogato Teleright and necessary in Turkey.

That a butler is always having people follow in his footsteps

That if you are a golfer you are letting grass grow under your feet.

That he who will kiss and make up can be sure of getting the make-

A lady was entertaining the small

son of a friend:
The Lady (after seeing the trouble he was having with his knife)—
Bobby, do you think you can cut your meat?
Bobby—Oh, yes, we have meat this tough at home, lots of times.

GUILTY CON-SCIENCE OF INSOMNIA RE-THEY PEDDLE AT THE DRUG

Gladys—What is the difference between dancing and marching?
Charles—I don't know.
Gladys—I thought so.

The School of Experience is where a man learns how little he has learned in the other schools.

UNREMARKABLE REMARKS: Our idea of a good place to put your troubles, is in the pocket with a hole in it. . . An American citizen is a man who demands better roads, bigger schools, a new post office, and a lower tax rate. . . Women used to pay a heap more attention to that old advice "Feed the Brute," But maybe husbands were worth A long-headed holding in those days. . . The oldThe Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THE THESE HANDCUFFS OFF H' TAKE MOUSE BLONE ALL ME . WOLF MORGAN OLD CLOTHES AND I'LL DEAL WITH THOCKMORTON ? A RATTLESHAKE PRIVATE LAST TIME I WAS OUT FOR YOU, YOU GAVE - I HAVEN'T ME TH' SLIP, DISGUSED FORGOTTEN THAT AN OLD SAILED! NIGHT IN A SINGAPORE YOU HOUSE ME ME + YOU WILL CAFE, WITH YOU MISWER TO AND YOUR GORILLAS AND

SCORCHY SMITH

Visiting Hour

By John C. Terry



SAFETY FIRST.

TO BIS CREDIT



THEY NEVER SEED THE BEST OF IT STORCHY!
THERE'S THINKELS, TOO, WE DIDN'T
TUMBLE ONTO.
BETTY'S DOWN TAKIN'A SQUINT. THAT'S GOOD, JAKE MAYBE THEY WILL FIND MORE CACHES OF TREASURES

, I RECKON WE GOT TO BEST PART BUT YOU NEVER CAN TELL. THERE MIGHT BE TONS OF PRECIOUS STONES LIKE RUBIES, ONYXES SAPPHIRES AN PEARLS, ET CETERA

TIME'S UP, ROLL YOUR HOOP JAKE!

BESIDES YOU'VE TALKED

HIM TO SLEEP, ANYWAY! WAL, ILL BE HORN SWIGGLED MY PAL! FALLS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











SALESMAN SAM

FORGOT HIS GLASSES! WELL, THERE A BUTCH, WILL YOU SET THIS WHY, THAT BIG BUFF LOT OF US LIKE NEVER FORGOT ANY THAT, THO - WHAT HERE MICROMETER GLASSES ... HE JUST FER ME? I FERGOT BRAINS WE HAVE CAN'T READ THOSE MY GLASSES T'DAY. GOT, WE USE SO THINGS, IS ALL ... TH' BLUE PRINT SEZ-ONE AN' EIGHT HUNERT MUCH IN HEEDIN' HE'S JUST A PEOPLE FROM FOUR-FLUSHER MNOMIN, HOM AND EIGHTY ONE LITTLE WE HAVE TOUSANTS GOT, THAT THEY NEVER GIT TIME TO LEASIN ANYTHIN'. J.R.WILLIAM THE TWO-MAN ONE-MAN PHONE STATE OF

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pongratz left yesterday afternoon by automo-bile for California. They will travel by the Northern Route and will do considerable sight-seeing en route.

They expect to arrive in time for Says Republicans and Demothe Olympics. Mr. and Mrs. Pongrats plan to remain in California for at least two years. Mrs. Pongrats was the former Miss Susan J. Lashay.

A son was born Wednesday, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowels of Hartford at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Cowels was formerly Miss Frances Gilligan of this town.

Ward Cheney Camp and Auxiliary left this forenoon for their annual outing to be held this afternoon on the farm of Howard Curtis in Mansfield. A shore dinner will served and sports and entertainment will be provided by the committee

The regular monthly meeting of the Democratic Women's club will be held Monday evening instead of Wednesday, at the home of Dr. E. G. Dolan, Plymouth Lane, After a Democratic parties offer the American and Democratic parties of the short business session at 8 p. m.,
Dr. Dolan will tell about his trip to
the Democratic national convention know. held recently in Chicago. The meet-ing is open to all interested, both men and women.

spend the next two weeks at Point gave his listeners an intelligent ex-

"Casualty Insurance" will be the subject of the talk which John H. Eglof of the Travelers will give before the Manchester Kiwannans at their Monday noon masting at the

The Junior and Primary depart- built. ments of the South Methodist church school will picnic at Highland Park that they have worked and slaved this afternoon. The primary children are requested to meet at the church at 2 o'clock and transportation will be furnished. They are to hring their own lunches and the committee will provide ice cream and lemonade.

POLISH PRIEST HERE

Rev. Peter Latas Withdraws

Rev. Peter Latas, pastor of the Polish National Church on Golway street, will not leave Manchester next week, but will continue to work among the people here until some later date. This was the decision reached following a visit to the bishop at Chicopee, Mass., Thursday.

The church committee visited the bishop and explained to him that there was no friction between the members of the church and the pastor, and that he was held in high esteem by the church members. They said that it was through the good work that he had done here that made it possible to continue the church work. The depression is responsible for the falling off in the Farm Bill." receipts and if Father Latas was "You can allowed to remain with them they were of the opinion that it would be but a short time before the conditions would change and not only would they be able to clear up the fore the Civil War. In his summing debt on the church, but would soon up he said that neither party had get underway the erection of a parsonage close to the church, as was the original plan. They also gave this assurance to the priest.

made good pre-election promises and said that each should not attempt to come before the people with them based on past record of gave this assurance to the priest.

After talking with the bishop Father Latas withdrew his request for a transfer and instead of closing his pastorate here will continue on for a time longer.

SAVING HER BABY, **INJURES OWN EYE**

Mother Rushes To Prevent Child From Falling-Branch of Tree Strikes Her Eye.

Mrs. Alberta Paggicoli of Birch Mountain Road in Highland Park, met with a very painful eye injury last evening when she saved her year-old baby from possible injury. The baby had climbed up on a stone and was in danger of being hurt through a fall. The mother rushed to the spot and grabbed the child. In doing so she struck her left eye against the branch of a tree. The injury was so bad that she

was taken to the Memorial hospital where the foreign substance in the eye was removed. Then she was able

POLICE COURT

Joseph T. Parise, 48, of 310 Fisher street, Walpole, Mass., was arrested on Center street at 7:25 last night for speeding. Policeman Joseph outlined the increase of the machine Prentice made the arrest. He said age, the quickening and development that Parise was driving 55 miles an hour and had passed other automobiles. A bond of \$25 was furnished for appearance in Manchester Police Court this morning. This morning in court Mr. Parise gave the reason of his hurry and when the judge learned that he had driven all the way from Walpole Mass he

MCLEVY RAPS BOTH THE MAJOR PARTIES

crats Seek Same End: Urges Socialist Support.

"There is no real reason why there should be two parties, both doing the same job for the same people in the same way," declared Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, So-State of Connecticut last night before a crowd of 500 persons gathered in Center Park. "With ten million people walking the streets out of work, citizens being taxed to bal-

Forceful Speaker
A quiet, forceful speaker, he slowly and distinctly reviewed the his-Mrs. Robert J. Campbell and ties and their accomplishments durdaughters Irene and Anne will ing the past century and a half and planation of the causes back of the

their Monday noon meeting at the tally wrong with the prevailing sothe speaker. "Here we are, living Mrs. Harry Rylander, president of in a great Nation, the greatest in the Manchester Democratic Wom- the world, endowed with all things en's club has a supply of tickets for necessary to sustain life and to live the outing and rally of the Connec- and enjoy happiness in an orderly ticut Federation of Women's Clubs manner. Here we are in a country at "Noxid," the estate of Mrs. Fan- that has produced genius galore, nie Dixon Welch at Columbia Lake, Tuesday, July 9. Bridge, swimming, boating and an auction will be among the attractions. much clothing made and homes

> "People are giving up their homes for during their lifetime and doubling up with relatives. In all industime employment or out of employment. What is the answer?"

Reviews Platforms The speaker reviewed the accom-DECIDES TO REMAIN ed to have the greatest brains in the ruture. Rut the country, and that they offered had disappeared. little towards the solution of the present economic difficulty.

His Request For Transfer—

Committee Assures Him of Support.

The Democrats are no university in the number of bear crashes since the depression has been in effect. "In England, where asserted Quoting from the Wall Street Journal he said:

"If the Democrats are no university and the number of bear in the crashes since the depression has been in effect. "In England, where unemployment has been infinitely worse than in this country, there has not been a bank failure in the

"If the Democratic and Republi-can parties were business concerns they would combine and operate for the benefit of the people of the Unit-

"Both parties spent a week in Chicago," he said. "They paraded and deliberated for a week and came out of the Conventions with planks for the consideration of their constitutents. Then what happened after both parties placed a plank in their platform calling for repeal and resubmission of the 18th Amandment and the modification of the Volstead Act? In Congress last week Republican and Democratic Senators voted against the repeal rider in the

"You can expect nothing but promises. Promises are nothing new," he continued. The speaker then reviewed the political set-up of ITALIAN SOCIETY HEAD the United States dating from beachievements.

"The Republican Party takes great pride in saying that they are the 'Party of Abraham Lincoln' he said. Can you imagine the Great Emancipator taking the position in relation to the common people of the United States that the present Republican Party is taking?" he

"Lincoln said: God must have loved the common people because he created so many of them." The policy towards the common people by the major parties today is as much different today as night is SWEET HOLDS RECORD

In his extensive review of the conditions leading up to the present economic state, the speaker declar-ed that the United States was no longer the land of "rugged individualism." He said that in the early

vention of the machine which was to ultimately replace man and his hand labor, starting in England where early in the Highteenth Century people broke into the shops and destroyed the threats against the well-being of humanity.

Machine Age.

Down through the centuries he outlined the increase of the machin

all the way from Welpole, Mass., he suspended judgment on payment of He told how the people of Germany turned "thumbs down" on Mars and caused him to go to ling-Before you purchase roll or strip roofing get our new low prices. The and where he intimated the future troubles to be caused through the

"The march of progress could not be held back," he said. "Machines became more efficient. The development spread to the United States where greater advances were made by the ingenious American mechanics. Then the development again crossed the ocean to Germany, where the age was pushed forward to greater limits.

"At that time we had markets for our surplus products," continued the speaker. "It was not necessary for the people to consider the old bunk about the laws of supply and demand. Then came the World War. Business increased and salaries were

"When the war ended after a period of high wages, Europe was destitute of raw materials and finished roducts and again came a period of industrial and commercial success and a consequent period of temporary prosperity to the Ameri-can people. This was caused by the caning of huge sums of money to the foreign countries by the large financial institutions, which they returned to us to purchase raw ma-terials, food and finished products. Home Consumption

"Then when Europe became rehabilitated once again the crash came. When the foreign market disappeared, where did the market go? Home consumption. In this period of machine production a surplus is soon created. If you don't consume, stagnation comes. Has the Republican Party or the Democratic Party shown you how to alter the present condition. What have they o offer? Absolutely nothing.

"They say to tax the unemployed, the small home owner, and the struggling head of a family to balance the budget for a return to National prosperity."

Concluding his speech the Bridge-

port Socialist spoke of the attempts made by the Socialist Party for submission of an employment insur-ance bill in the General Assembly. an old age pension bill and other remedial measures which failed of

Stabilizing Industry
"The Socialist Party has contendthat the time would come when it would be necessary to stabilise the industries themselves. They frowned on the old-age pension and employment insurance but what did they do when the industries were threatened?

They marched down to Washington and worked for the passage of the greatest dole bill in the history of the world, the Reconstruction Finance Bill with its \$2,000,000 The speaker reviewed the accom-plishments of the Republican and roads, insurance companies and cor-Democratic Conventions, saying that the two outstanding parties combined to have the greatest brains in the future. Rugged Individualism

Cites England "The Democrats are no different figures anent the number of bank

past eight years.

"Palliatives do a great deal of good," he said, "although they do not solve the question of unemploy

During the talk he took special pains to take a fling at the Yellow Mill Bridge case in Bridgeport under the Republican regime and the Stratford Avenue bridge repair job which was instituted under the Democrats. He also described the action Governor Cross in the matter of appointments to the Public Utilities

A collection was taken to help defray the expenses of the party can-didates and the Socialist candidate offered to answer any questions con-cerning the Socialist program during or after the meeting.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jacquemina Mentit of 10 Earl street was pleasantly surprised at her home last night by 87 of the members of the Regina D'Italia society of which he is president. The party was held in honor of Mrs. Montit's birthday and she was remembered by many pretty and use-

The evening was spent with card and other games, singing and danc-ing. Miss Florence Plane played the accordion. A buffet luncheon was "Lincoln said; God must have served, a feature of the refreshments being a large cherry cream,

Charles Sweet, north end con-stable holds the record for automodualism." He said that in the early days Karl Marz, a student of history and economics in Germany prophecied the increase and development of the machine age, and offered simple constructive changes to be made in the lives of the people to ward off the impending crash.

He traced the history of the in-

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the observer can get a partial view of the finished lines of the exterior. The five-sided structure, peculiarly fitted to the location adjoining a central square and two main intersecting streets, is irregular in con-struction lines, but will, when complete, be a distinct addition the immediate vicinity Every requirement in the layout of the plans of the building has been made to conserve space, to add to the beauty of the building within the limits of the specifications, and to produce a lasting and fireproof structure in keeping with modern architecture.

30 P. C. Ready According to the plans reviewed today by The Herald, with the asistance of Paul Heimer, civil engineer and government inspector in charge of the construction supervision, the building is today approxi-mately 30 per cent complete. The contract was let to Pieretti Brothers of Centerbrook, Cons., on March 9, 1932 and work was begun on the foundation excavation within a few days after the contract was signed. William Thornton, owner and mana-Ler of the Manchester Sand and Gravel Company was given the con-tract to excavate. Shortly, thereafter, the cement footings were set in place, following a short delay owing to a required test of materials to be used in the work. From the very start of the work citizens of Manchester took an intense interest

in the start of the long awaited con-The general specifications of the building shows the new structure to be one of "brick and steel" through-

Plans call for concrete floor base, with wood or tile finish according to location. The outside trim is of Indiana limestone and the steps and illars at the main entrance, are New Hampshire granite, Beautiful Entrance

When complete the main entrance of the building will be very beautiful with four pillars, two on each side of the door, and two pilasters. 'United States Post Office" in incised letters will be directly over the main entrance. Two flights of four steps each lead to the front door, which, although not extremely wide, will be sufficient and in keepwide, will be sufficient and in keeping with the rest of the plans for the building. At the right and left of the front door will be large cast bronze lamps hanging on a base ground of stucco. The front door is to be of wood and polished besided plate glass. Limestone decorative emblans will adorn the top of the entrance over the front door, above a transom of besided polished plate. a transom of beaded polished plate glass, on which an American Eagle, full-spread is centered.

Large Lobby
Upon entering the building through a tiled vestibule the observer will face three service windows, two stamp windows and one general delivery window. The lobby extending to the left and right of the entrance is large and commodi-ous, and will be of marble with a the floor. Letter drops will be at the right of the main entrance near the stamp windows. The money order and registered mail windows will be at the extreme end of the right side of the lobby. Large windows, ap-

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front of the building beneath the windows. To the left of the entrance, at the entrance and of the lobby, is located the Postmaster's Office, Assistant Postmaster's Office, the Superintendent of Mails office adjoining the workroom, a large space designed and to be fitted with the latest type of equipment for the handling of the mails. Two large vaults will be build in, on the left or west side of the build-

Within the past two weeks, work on the new post office building has steadily advanced to a point where on the left or west side of the buildmoney orders. An electric elevator for freight exclusively is to be located in the northeast corner of the building, connecting with the loading platform which opens up on the large yard in the rear of the

Plenty of Light
Overhead of the main floor workroom, two large skylights will allow
plenty of light for the sorting of mails and for the office workers and service windows. At night 96 lights of the latest type, and of varying wattage will furnish the necessary illumination. The main lobby will be lighted by six special 200 watt lamps of a suitable design.
On the mezzanine floor in the

rear of the main floor workroom, will be located the carrier's rest room, a room designed for the use of carriers off duty. This room, large and siry and looking down directly upon the workroom, will be a novel and quite unexpected innovation for the convenience of the office workers. Toilets and lavatories adjoin

/ Inspector's Room An office will be available on the first floor left for the Postoffice Inspector assigned to this district. A separate entrance leads to the room and a special observation station will be place so that the Inspector can view the main workroom and the interior of the post office with-out the knowledge of anyone within

the building.

The heating plant will be a steam down-draft boiler, coal burning, and t will be located in the basement rear. A large storage bin for coal will be accessible through a drive-way leading from East Center street alongside the Masonic Temple

The basement will be used for postal bulk storage, record room, paper storage, post office supplies. Forty-eight lights are distributed through the basement. A large loading platform on the level of the basement adjoining the elevator will serve for the quick handling of mail adorning the main entrance on each matter to and from trains, and the

concrete space for parking will be provided when the building is com-pleted. All space around the build-ing will be grassed down.

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