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GENEVA PARLEY IS SPLIT OVER **GUN PROBLEMS**

Americans Insist Heavy Guns Hundred Plants In South Be Abolished But French and British Want It To Apply To Naval Guns Only

Geneva, Switzerland, July 19. (AP)-Delegates to the world disarmament conference today were close to agreement on the resolution closed today, throwing approximateto be adopted before the first phase of the conference ends and the deliberations adjourn. The problem of heavy mobile guns and land artillery idle is not yet solved, however.

The Americans irsist that these heavy guns be abolished but the French and British demand that reduction or elimination shall apply

Premier Herriot of France reached ture manufacturing plants. an understanding regarding declara-tions as to the treatment of the ture manufacturing center in the question of effective troops. .The South. It is known as the "Grand oposal substantially to reduce ef- Rapids of the South."

Has French Support fusing This last clause obtains the again. French support, for it leaves open the question as to whether Germany's brown shirt Fascisti and

In its present form the adjourn-ment declaration has five parts. (1) In a preamble it welcomes the Hoover proposals for reduction of the world's arms by one-third and recognizes the desirability of strengthening factors of national defense against those of offense.

the conference is believed to be virtually in agreement. These probwill include prohibition of gas heavy mobile artillery and tanks, and a provision for an international

(3) It provides for continuation negotiations during period of adjournment.

(4) It declares that the journment shall not prejudice future work of the conference and that in September or whenever necessary before the parley is re-

(5) It provides for renewal the existing armaments truce. A date for resumption of the conference probably will not be set, but this is expected in January or Feb-

TO REORGANIZE HARTFORD BANK

On August 16.

Hartford, July 19-(AP) -Plans for the reorganization of the sav-ings department of the City Bank & DYING, SHE OBEYS Trust Company are to be presented to Judge Arthur F. Ells in the Superior Court at a hearing Tuesday, August 16 at 10 o'clock, and a decision on a motion for an order to the receiver to pay a ten per cent dividend is deferred until that time by Judge Ells who gave notice today that when the decision is given the court will reserve the right to order a dividend anytime he thinks

The hearing on August 16 is the outcome of a hearing today in the Superior Court where it developed in the savings department of the City Bank headed by Judge Alexrepresenting \$500,000 of deposits, differed from a depositor's committee headed by Henry H. Conlan and represented by Attorney B. M. folden, on the desirability of paying

a 10 per cent dividend. It also developed at today's hearing that the only plan for reorganization of the savings department contemplates segregation of the savings department from other departments of the bank and 'trust company and contemplates a capital structure made by depositors voluntarily capitalizing approximately 20 per cent of their deposits and acquiescing in a waiver type of contrast regarding withdrawals

MOTOR BUS BURNED

troyed by fire on the Northford- her only as "Jack" but she refused Clintopville road today after discharging a number of boys at a tectives told her she was dying.

camp here.

The driver who escaped unhurt, discovered the blaze when he stopped to examine the steering apparatus which was not working properties.

A bullet passed through her nead, behind the ears, and another was believed to be imbedded in her jaw. Detective Serger it Wm. Vaughan said there was no doubt she was ly.

SIX THOUSAND **QUIT JOBS AS** STRIKE OPENS

Turned Off By Strikers; Police Mobilize Forces.

High Point, N. C., July 19 .- (AP) -All manufacturing plants in High Point except two or three were ly 6,000 men out of work, as a hosiery workers here yesterday. It was estimated 100 plants were

400 hosiery workers walked out in protest against a wage readjust-

This number had grown to 3,000 last night and this morning another

fectives will be made the subject of Authorities attributed the sudden intergovernmental conversations spread of the movement partially to

Only about half of the 6,000 idle workers can be classed as strikers, Italy's black shirts shall be in-cluded among the effectives to be out of work by the refural of the unemployed to permit the plants to

Today as the unemployed enter-ed the plants and cut off the power, employees walked from their places of work rather than run the chance

Police were standing by with tear gas bombs but they were not immedistely called on to act.

all plants of the Thomasville Chair and bacteriological warfare, per-haps restrictions on air bombing. hosiery workers remained away from their places there and at Ker-

last night but his condition today was said to be not serious. Police arrested F. H. Clark as the acid thrower and lodged him in Then he was taken to an unrevealed

Early this morning several hundred High Point strikers and unemsumed the conference bureau shall ployed went to Thomasville in trucks meet. Ragan, general manager of the Ragan knitting mills, one of the largest industries in Thomasville.

Power Turned Off He was asked to close his mill. Ragan talked to the strikers but was unable to sway them. Today the mill opened as usual, but during the middle of the morning, a group of men visited the plant and turned

Resistance was offered at the plant of the Thomasville Chair Comany, just across the railroad from

The Maurice knitting mills and the Thomasville Furniture Company were closed without resistance.

as she lay, apparently dying, in St. Snell said that the coming notifi-Joseph's hospital she repulsed detectives' attempts to find out who White House or in Constitution Hall,

"Go away and let me sleep," she said. "I'm not going to die." The girl, who said she was Rose Wasserstein of the Sea Breeze hotel

to a clump of bushes. Couples in parked automobiles near Woodmere dock, not far from Long Beach, Long Island, said a small car pulled up, parked a mo- has been advanced. ment and then several shots were

car drove away, Ross Mann of Law-rence, Long Island, found the girl, still conscious in a clump of bushes. Northford, Conn., July 19—(AP) At the hospital the girl said she had A bus owned by the Chieppo been driving yesterday with a Har-

Closed When Power Is

strike spread from a walkout of

The strike began yesterday when

Overnight Hugh Gibson, head of 3,000 joined the idle with the clos-American contingent and ing of numerous textile and furni-

during the conference recess, but no definition of effectives will be laid down.

Has French Support

The conversation of unemployed men who were said to be going from plant to plant cutting off the power and refusing to permit it to be turned on

turn on the power.

of physical encounters with the invaders.

At Thomasville, six miles away

place for "safe keeping."

City Bank and Trust Co. To Robert Williams, the paymaster, attempted to stop them. He was Present Plans To Court slugged over the head, but was not seriously hurt. There were no ar-

GANGSTERS' CODE

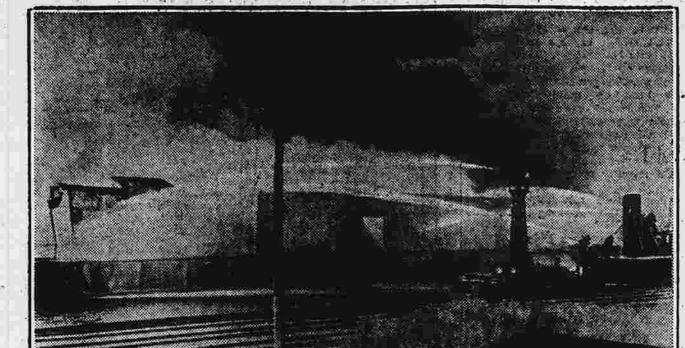
Well Dressed Young Girl Refuses To Tell Sleuths Who Shot Her.

Woodmere, N. Y., July 19.—(AP) indicated he would not make the A smartly-dressed girl of 21 was trip. He did not, however, close the ken for a ride" early today and, door finally upon such plans.

Coney Island, was shot while in an utomobile and was dragged 35 feet

heard.

While Baltimore Battled \$1,000,000 Pier Fire



A furiously burning blaze was threatening to erasean entire waterfront which handles millions of tons of freight yearly, when this picture was taken during the fire that swept over the docks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Baltimore, Md. A five-hour battle, during which all available fire-fighting apparatus was utilized, succeeded in restricting the fire to three piers and a loss estimated at \$1,000,000. Note the fireboats playing streams of water upon the flames.

eral Troops In Brazil Lay

amnesty which was designed to give

an opportunity to arrive at a final

have taken the field against them

It was still thought here that the state of Rio Grande eventually will

join the rebellion although the state

government thus far has prevented

It has been reported that the re-

bellion originally was planned to begin on July 14, but was precipi-

and was dismissed from his com-mand before he had completed his

plans for a revolution and installa-

tion of a "National Junta."

JAPANESE INVADE

Last Unoccupied Area

Tokyo, July 19 - (AP) - The

Japanese army has begun an in-

vasion of the province of Jehol, last

of the Mukden-Chinchow Railway.

The purpose of the expedition was

reported to be the rescue of Gon-

TROOPS EN ROUTE

Piping, July 19—(AP) —Twenty-one trainloads of Japanese soldiers

With Chinese.

settlement of the conflict.

lay down their arms.

Down Their Arms.

POLICEMEN IN 3RD DEGREE DEATH

Stories of Brutality Told At REBELS TURN DOWN Hearing; Murder Charges May Result From Killing of Young Suspect.

Mineola, N. Y., July 19-(AP) Thirteen policemen, stripped of their badges, waited today to see who would be charged with beating the life out of a twenty years old prisoner in a terrific third degree: After hearing a story of police brutality that made spectators gasp, Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink sought today to fix individual responsibility for the killing of Hyman Stark, who died of a fractured larynx Friday. Detectives at Nassau county headquarters had questioned him for eight hours about the robbery and beating of a detective's mother.

Steinbrink who sat as a committee magistrate will give his findings (Continued on Page Three)

HAS NOT BEEN SET

But Snell Says It Will Be August 8th and 15th At the Capital.

Washington, July 19.—(AP) — Saying he had today discussed with the President plans for notifying him formally of his renomination, Rep-resentative Snell of New York, the minority leader in the House, disclosed the ceremonies would be held here between the 8th and 15th of

For "personal reasons," Snell said, "Mr. Hoover has not decided on the exact date." Snell will head

the notification committee. The New York Republican said he considered it unfeasible for the Chief Executive to make a trip to California at this time. He was notified at his home there in 1928. Although due to open the Olympic games in Los Angeles during the last part of this month, Mr. Hoover himself has

(Continued on Page Three) KILLS WIFE AND SELF

New Castle, Pa., July 19.—(AP) Frank F. Hyde, 50, proprietor of a alling station shot and killed his wife and daughter today and then committed suicide by slashing his throat. No motive for the shooting

Stores Closed All Day Tomorrow (Merchants' Day)

Food stores will be open until 9 this evening.

RAILROAD LEADERS **TO DISCUSS MERGER**

PEACE OFFERINGS ing of Supplies.

Demand Instead That Fed-New York, July 19.—(AP) - The advisory committee of the Association of Railway Executives met here today to consider a draft of reforms designed to reduce competi-The program submitted was the work of a sub-committee of the as-sociation, headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Ratiroad Company.

Other members of Mr. Willard's Sao Paulo, Brasil, July 19.—(AP) The "Constitutionalist" pabels who have taken charge of the government of Sac Psulo state today turned down an offer of Federal

committee were Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, and J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. The advisory committee's recommendations wil Leaders of the rebel government demanded that Federal troops who of the association tomorrow.

Talk of Merger One of the most drastic sugges (Continued on Page Three)

Assurances of loyalty to the Var- MCGUIRE MAY RUN gas regime which have come from Rio Grande are discounted by many who recall that Pero de Toledo, who was Federal governor of the State of Sac Paulo before the revolt, also had pledged support to Vargas, but is now the head of the revolution-

New London Lawyer Mentated earlier because Gen. Berthol-do Klinger, military commander of Matto Grosso, spoke slightingly of the new Federal minister of war

Hartford, July 19 .- (AP) -- Connecticut Democrats, expressing confidence that Governor Wilbur L. candidates for United States Sena-PROVINCE OF JEHOL

The state central committee se by selecting the Hotel Griswold at authorizing the appointment of committees to arrange for the two day session and to draft the party's plat-Manchuria Scene of Battle form. The committee also set September 7 and 8 for the convention.

Although party leaders predicted that the ticket will be agreed on in advance of the convention than the meeting. Besides that of Gov-ernor Cross, only a few names were unoccupied section of Manchuria these being that of Frank L. Mc-Treasury receipts for July 16 were: and clashed with Chinese troops. Guire, New London, lawyer who is \$3,137,803.83; expenditures \$21,429,and clashed with Chinese troops.

Despatches from Mukden said a being groomed by his home city as 898.65; balance \$229,464,322.40. Cusbattle took place just inside the scandidate for United States Sena-Jehol boundary line. Although de-tcr or lieutenant governor. Another \$9,198,790.28. Jehol boundary line. Although details were lacking the Japanese New Londoner, Alton T. Miner is exwere reported to have driven back pected to retain his 1930 position on the Jehol troops and started to the ticket as the nominee for secre-march to Pelplao, a branch terminus tary of state.

Executives Also To Speak On Rate Cutting and the Buy-

be submitted to a general meeting

FOR U. S. SENATE SENATE The service of the group, McMary explained it lacked approval of other members as two in Washington were unable to attend today's meeting to form.

By Democrats; Cross To Head Ticket.

Cross will consent to head the ticket committee because of other work again, pointed today toward their has not notified McNary formally state convention where the party's and no successor has been chosen. tors, Congressman at large and state officers will be nominated. weeks.

the machinery in motion yesterday tional Grain Corporation, the Grain by selecting the Hotel Griswold at Stabilization Corporation, and the Eastern Point for the gathering and cotton agencies, of the Farm Board,

advance of the convention, there was very little talk of candidates at mentioned informally, the newest of

The selection of the Hotel Griswold, scene of the party's convention shiro Ishimoto, a former Japanese army officer, believed captured by the Chinese.

two years ago brought some protest, particularly from Litchfield county Democrats. They asserted the distance was too great for them to travel, while Thomas J. Moore of Meriden said the cost of Eastern gypsies are going modern. Point would be too prohibitive for

and Shaho, which were believed here to be the points from which they were to proceed to Jehol province, Manchuria.

Chinese troops in Jehol were reported threatening the city of Chaoyang.

Twelve trainloads of troops were landed at Tungchow and nine at Shaho. They proceeded from these places by road toward Jehol.

The late inactive town chairmen and town chairmen and town committeemen be weeded out in preparation for the campaign.

Over the protest of J. F. Smith of Waterbury, its secretary, the committee designated Hartford as the hair contains yesterday, the new King Steves on the customs of drastic changes on the customs of the late King Steve.

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FLEXIBLE WEEK TO CARE FOR NATION'S IDLE

New England Council Has a Plan To Put Three Million Persons Back On the Payrolls.

which its sponsors believ would add three million persons to the nation's payrolls on the basis of the current business volume will be projected for nation-wide discussion at a meeting here tomorrow, the New England Council announced to-

The meeting under the auspices of the New Hampshire unemploy-ment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on the stabilization of employment will be call-ed the joint conference on the flexible work day and week. Governors of the New England states and nationally known industrialists and educators will attend.

New Hampshire Plan They will discuss a plan known as he New Hampshire Plan for re-employment, developed by Harold M. Davis, industrial engineer of Nashua, N. H. It involves application to all units of government and business of the principle of flexible working hours. The objective, according to its sponsors is to put into practical application an idea long discussed by economists and, businessmen of apportioning available work among workers so far as

Estimating that of the current total number of unemployed some three million are idla because of technological reasons, the plan sets out to provide the working basis on which these may be set to work dence for hearings at the next sesagain.

Senate Sub Committee Makes Plans Public-To Report In the Fall.

Washington, July 19.—(AP) Tentative plans for sending investi-gators to look into the activities of grain and cotton exchanges and

to attend today's meeting to formu-late plans and two are out of the

He is telegraphing Senators Kendrick (D., Wyo.), and Wheeler (D., Mont.), for their approval. Senators Norbeck (R., S. D.), and Norris (R., Neb.), were absent from today's maring day's meeting. Norris Is Out

Norris, who told newspapermen he could not serve on the sub-McNary said he expected investigators to be appointed within a few

These investigators also would go into the books of the Farmers Naas well as the grain exchanges. No hearings are contemplated before early fall. The sub-committee meantime expects to receive the reports of its inquirers.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 19.—(AP)

THIRTY STATES ASK FOR RELIEF UNDER NEW BILL'S CLAUSE

TO CONTINUE PROBE \$300,000,000 Provided For OF STOCK EXCHANGE

Boston, July 19.—(AP)—A plan Senate Body To Work All During the Summer To Gather Evidence.

Washington, July 19 .- (AP)-A ub-committee of the Senate banking committee to carry on its investigation of the New York Stock Exchange during the summer was named today by Chairman Norbeck. Norbeck was authorized by the committee to head the sub-committee and he named to serve with him direct relief of unemployment.

Senators Townsend, (R., Del.), and Glass, (D., Va.) James E. Stewart of South Dakota, was named to assume personal direction of the inquiry which has previously been conducted by Wil-liam A. Gray of Philadelphia. In a formal statement announcing

the appointment of the sub-commit-tee Norbeck announced that Federal legislation was necessary in his opinion to curb abuses on the Stock

"These abuses could be corrected by the Stock Exchange itself," he said. "They could be corrected by the laws of the state of New York and the failure to act places the burden upon Congress. To Gather Evidence Norbeck said the summer would

sion of Congress but that hearings

handle the inquiry Norbeck chose two members of the steering committee which has handled the inves-

More In Sight Commenting on the investigation, Norbeck said: "Much of the irregularity has been uncovered; much more is in sight. The bigger things are still to be done.

"What do I hope for? I hope (Continued on Page Three)

CURTIS RELEASED

ON \$10,000 BONDS Returns To Norfolk To Raise

From His Sentence. Norfolk, Va., July 19.—(AP) — 750,000; Michigan, \$11,800,000; Cheerful, but showing somewhat the effects of his confinement of two \$45,000,000; Utah, \$2,000,000; West nonths in jail at Flemington, N. J., ohn Hughes Curtis arrived in Norfolk this morning to assist in raising funds for an appeal from his sen-

aping-murder case. Curtis was released on \$10,000 sail, furnished by a surety company vesterday afternoon. He was accompanied here by representatives of the bonding company. The gua-antee for the bond was arranged by eight Norfolk citizens and signed by Mrs. Curtis, wife of the Norfolk boat builder, at their cottage at Ocean View, to which Curtis proceeded by automobile immediately after de-

barking from the steamer. Mrs. Curtis has been ill the greatpart of the time since her husband's arrest on May 18, and had not seen him until today since he

Gypsies are Going Modern; College Grad Is New King

Detroit, July 19.—(AP)—Even the their flashy tribal garb for the dress from Mukden were transported over the Tsinpen and Peiping railways today and yesterday to Tungchow and Shaho, which were believed or that inactive town chairmen and Shaho, which were believed or that inactive town chairmen and shaho, which were believed or that inactive town chairmen and shaho, which were believed or that inactive town chairmen and shaho, which were believed or that inactive town chairmen and shaho, which were believed or that inactive town chairmen and shaho, which were believed over the same was made by David E. Steve Stanley, a graduate of New York City College, over the heir apparent, Joseph Marks, Steve's announcement that after he heir apparent, Joseph Marks, shaho, which were believed or that inactive town chairmen and shaho, which were believed or the shahola which were shahola which were shahola which were shahola which were shaho

of other American women. Sale of Turning their back on tradition, daughters in marriage to the highthey have elected as their king a est bidder is taboo, and dishonesty

Direct Help of Jobless: Funds To Be Distributed In Form of Loans; Speedy Relief Will Be Provided By Measure Passed In Closing Hours of Congress.

Washington, July 19 .- (AP) -Thirty states today had signified the probability that they will ask a portion of the \$800,000,000 provided in the closing hours of Congress for

The first eight definitely to indicate the amounts needed gave a total of \$117,050,000 to be asked immediately. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has written the Reconstruction Corporation, asserting his state needs \$45,000,000 and Representative Britten said Illinois doubtless will need as much.

The fund is to be distributed in the form of loans to states which will distribute the money among heir relief agencies. President Hoover planned to sign the bill today. Immediately afterward the corporation is expected to

formulate regulations under which applications are to be made by the governors of the states. Although no method of procedure likely that the directorate would must be made to the nearest of the 33 district offices.

Quick Action In this event the applications would be direct to the corporation mittee which has handled the investigation previously but fest off two other members. Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), and Fistcher, (D., Fis.)

Consens was opposed to continuing the inquiry during the summer.

Norbeck said he would leave for South Dakots within a week and than 15 per cent of the \$800,000,000 that Steward would be in charge of the allotted to say one state. that Stewart would be in charge of may be allotted, to say one state, the inquiry, subject to the direction Governor Pinchet, who last year appealed for Federal aid to stem destitution in the Pennsylvania coal

fields, was the first to take direct But representatives of Governor Emmerson of Illinois, have been in Washington several days and have discussed their situation with directors of the corporation.

Pinchot wrote the board last night

asking that \$45,000,000 be made immediately available for Pennsyl-William H. Sexton, of Chicago, and Dewitt Billman, of Springfield, urged Governor Emmerson over the telephone to hasten ar application to Washington so the corporation could pass on a loan to Illinois by

This application, they said, is im-perative to prevent closing of relief gencies in the state, particularly Funds For An Appeal in Cook county. The states which have signified

their definite intention of making destitution loans and the amounts they probably will ask follow: Idaho, \$1,500,000; Illinois, \$45,000; Indiana, \$8,000,000; Kansas, \$2,-Virginia, \$500,000.

In addition to the "destitution"

cans most of the states will asklarge sums for public works and to. tence on conviction of obstructing match Federal aid highway money under the terms of the act permitting such borrowing, the money to be repaid for a term of years. There are a few states which probably cannot take advantage of the law. Florida's constitution forbids any bond issues or borrowing; Nebraska operates on a "pay as you go" plan and has no bond issue and

no loan will be asked. New Jersey's Petition New Jersey seeks to obtain \$10, 000,000 for relief by means of borrowing \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000 for retirement of bonds of the Dela ware river joint commission, owns the bridge across the Dela-ware between Philadelphia and Camden. Of the money the commission would pay to the state, \$10,000,000 to be used for relief. Kentucky would like to borrow \$13,000,000 to retire its debt of

such borrowing and planned a con ference today with his attorney gen West Virginia has a bill in the State Legislature authorizing borrowing of \$500,000 under the destitution section and \$2,500,000 for meeting the state dericit.

state warrants, the governor is un-

Arkansas plans to borrow \$2, 750,000 for highway work also \$350,000 to complete a state inseresting. Whether any destitution relief will be asked was not sinted.

Need No Leans. Florida, Maine, Maryland, Machusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, 2 Hampshire, North Dakota, C homa, South Carolina and Verm officials indicated in response to

EXPECT DEMOCRAT ROW ON REGISTRAR

Two Names Said To Be Coming Before Selectmen Tonight For Appointment.

The Board of Selectmen will be asked to appoint a Democratic Registrar of Voters at its session tonight, it is expected. The incumbent Louis T. Breen, has resigned. If political gossip among the members of the Democratic Party can be taken as a criterion a favorite son battle will ensue that reflects back to the Democratic caucus. Two Mentioned

Two names are mentioned as possibilities for the appointment. The Democratic town committee will propose Raymond E. Mahonev of 73 Spruce street, it is expected. This appointment has been mentioned as a possibility but the members of the Democratic committee declined to name a choice previous to tonight's meeting. Another faction in the Democratic Party will propose the name of Edward Moriarty of 64 North School street who has acted as Deputy Democratic Registrar Bond of Columbia, enjoling a picnic for several years. The name of Thomas Dannaher of 53 Bigelow street who was a candidate a few years back has been mentioned but the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, it is understood he has approached Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins. several Selectmen and asked them not to consider his name. Defied Dr. Dolan

failure of the Democratic home on Utley Hill. town committee to name the present Deputy Registrar, Edward F. Moriconvention and Moriarty was openly opposed to this move, favoring Alfred E. Smith. The argument brought out one of the largest attendances at a Democratic caucus in Tuesday evening they will hold a years. Dr. Dolan polled the most public session at 7:30 D. S. T., to

Meriarty Knews Job It is said that Moriarty is being opposed now as that party's Registrar because of his stand against Dr. Dolan. The Democratic town committee thinks that its recommendation should be followed by the of the Selectmen believe that the man who has been assistant Registrar and knows the job should continue until election time and then the Democrats can fight it out in

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Sealect Milk,

Campbell Pork and Beans, can Octagon Soap, large cake, 7 for Oswego Succotash, Certified Flour.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

To Meet Before Primary There is some work for the Registrars to do before the Primary. They must meet twice to receive applications to be made voters. This is no a particularly difficult job, but Moriarty's friends maintain he is better acquainted with the job than anyone else in the party and should be given the preference. Moriarty is a painting contractor and Mahoney was formerly with the Manchester Rating Bureau-but is not now steadi-ly employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins of Chestnut Hill have returned an auto trip to the Catskill Mountains, taking three days for the trip.

Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and son, Merwin, of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Harriet Little, Miss Flora Wheeler and Henry Isham spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Isham's brother, Casper Isham in Newton Heights,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Avery of Walcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ellsworth of West Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts of Hartford attended the auction at Porter's in Hebron, Saturday, and in the afternoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. supper on the lawn at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Isbell of New Haven spent the week-end at

Anne Louise Little of Willimantic has been spending the past week with her cousin, Jeanne Isham at

Mrs. Helen Stoltenfeldt of South Manchester, who has been staying arty, is said to date back to Moriarty's defiance of Dr. Edward G. her sister, Mrs. Philip Isham, re-Dolan, recognized Democratic leader here. Dr. Dolan sought to have a companied to Manchester by her Roosevelt delegation go to the State | neices, Jeanne Isham and Anna Lit-

votes, but not by any too great a which parents and friends are invited. Steroptican pictures American Indians will be shown.

The July meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 D. S. H. at the home of Mrs. Henry Hutchins. Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Hutchins will be the hostesses.

the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Miss Victoria Olson was the leader. Her subject was "Have I the right to live my own life?"

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gates and daughters, Mildred and Mariett of of Bolton street, Hartford, were guests Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Marion McCorkell. A picnic supper was served on the

The Columbia baseball team played the Willimsptic West Ends Saturday afternoon with the score 17 to 16 in favor of the West Ends. Sun-day afternoon Columbia played the Willimantic West Ends Saturday afternoon with the score 17 to 16 in favor of the West Ends. Sunday afternoon Columbia played Eagle-ville with the score 16 to 5 in favor of Columbia. Both games were play-

ed on the home grounds.
The St. Mary's Choir Boys or Willimantic are in camp at their usual grounds at Columbia Lake. Included in their number are several New York "Fresh air" boys.

A heavy thunder shower passed over here early Sunday evening, ac-companied by a hall and rain storm. A lightning bolt struck the house of Chester Lyman north of the Green, the lightning going in on the telephone wire. Plaster was strewn around the room, and the lightning played around on the cord of a table lamp.

BUCHANAN SENTENCED

New York, July 19.—(AP)— New York, July 19.—(AP)—Walter L. Buchanan, 40, who was Three robbers, wearing masks and a member of the brokerage firm of Walter L. Buchanan and Company at 350 Madison avenue, was sentenced by Judge Cornelius F. Collins escaped with \$25,000 worth of jewelin General Sessions court today to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary not to exceed three years.

He was convicted June 24 of took their trousers and left with the grand larceny in the second degree, loot. the theft of a \$1,000 bond from David J. Almond. Judge Collins, in imposing sentence, said he believed that Probagan was "a speek who

that Buchanan was "a crook who stole over \$100,000 by doctoring his books and playing the old game of the bucket shop."
Five other indictments remain

against Buchanan, who is a native of Lewisville, Pa. A bench warrant will be lodged at the penitentiary for his detention at the expiration of his term.

Finn Omdal, 40, a partner with Buchanan who pleaded guilty to re-ceiving money while the firm was insolvent, is to be sentenced Sept. 8. The attorney general's office caused the firm to discontinue business.

TO ARRAIGN JUDGE

Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP) — ty sheriff of Litchfield for many Indicted by the County Grand Jury years, died at his home in that town swego Succotash,
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SEEK AN ACCOMPLICE IN BOLTON BURGLARY

Continue Case In Justice Court While Police Investigate Matter Further.

Justice of the Peace A. J. Broll of seen in I Bolton has reserved his decision in gust 31. the case of Charles Donahue of Boston who is charged with taking money and valuables to the extent of \$205 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Woodward.

State police have been extending heir investigation of the matter and have had a warrant made out for one William Furry of Worcester who is believed to have been implicated in the crime. However, Furry must first face a theft charge in Worcester on August 27 after which an attempt will be made to have him brought to Bolton for trial.

TO GIVE UP AGENT

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 19.— (AP)—United States Commissioner W. G. Larmonth at Watertown, said today that Prohibition Agent Bourke A. Bornemann, storm center in the enforcement ruction that has held the attention of residents of this north coutnry resort for the past week, would be surrendered to state authorities next Friday.

Bornemann who was to have been arraigned last night on a reckless driving charge, was one of a group of enforcement officers that staged a series of raids here last week. It was after one of these raids that the the car operated by Bornemann was alleged to have struck and injured Miss Cora Bradley which re-

sulted in his arrest. Larmonth said that at the time Bornemann was paroled in his cus-tody District Attorney Donaldson of Jefferson county, had agreed the parole continue until Friday. He said that he will turn the agent over at that time.

SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS

Hartford, July 19 .- (AP)-Urgsistence upon good traffic performment concerning street and highway safety.

The governor expresses a desire "that all officials and agencies of DRIVER CONFUSED. endeavor to improve traffic safety so that there may be created a close relation between those professional-ly in charge of traffic and traffic safety and the individual drivers.

CAPITOL ON FIRE

Hartford, July 19 .- (AP) - The State Capitol building was on fire last night and no one knew it. This troller's office on the ground floor discovered that awnings on two windows on the north side of the building had mysteriously burned away completely, charring the exterior woodwork and cracking the panes

It was assumed at the Capitol to-

DOCTOR ARRESTED

Springdale, Ark., July 19.—(AP)
-Dr. Richard E. Thacker, who is wanted at Oklahoma City in connection with illegal operations on several co-eds, was arrested at a farm house ten miles east of Springdale

The arrest was made upon request of Oklahoma. City officers. The police chief here said he did not know the exact charge. Oklahoma City officers were reported en route here.

BANDITS GET \$85,000

New York, July 19 .- (AP)-

ELABORATE FUNERAL

Naples, staly, July 19.—(AP)— Salvatore Arena, a Fascist who was killed in New York during a Garibaldi demonstration there, received elaborate funeral honors today.

A throng of Italian Fascisti and a color squad sent by the Hitlerites of Germany lined up in a public square where the body was blessed. Arena's name was called and the

assembled Fascisti shouted: "Pres-Afterward there was a funeral procession to the railway station and Arena's brother took the body to Sicily for burial.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES

Torrington, July 19.—(AP)—William E. Turkington, aged 63, deputy sheriff of Litchfield for many

Manchester, N. H., July 19 .man, who said the jurist retained him as publicity man for the forth-coming judicial elections and that instead of paying him for his services appointed him to various receivers. It was Judge Gates who exposed the affairs of the American Mortages Company which resulted in the September primaries. Bartiatis affairs of the American Mortages Company which resulted in the indictiment of its two receivers, Charles F. Allison and A. S. Showalter, on charges of grand theft.

(AP)—John H. Bartlett of Ports-mouth, former governor, today advised primary and the favor repeal? I wised friends that he is not a candidate with the favor repeal? I and wine?"

Windsor, Vt., July 19.—(AP)—Louis Charisto, 21, committed last August for murder in the second degree, escaped sarly today from the State Prison here. Using an improvise primaries. Bartlett of Ports-mouth, former governor, today advised friends that he is not a candidate wised friends that he is not a candidate. August for murder in the second degree, escaped sarly today from the State Prison here. Using a improvise gree, escaped sarly today from the State Prison here. Using a improvise gree, escaped sarly today from the State Prison here. Using a improvise gree, escaped sarly today from the State Prison here. Using a improvise gree, escaped sarly today from the State Prison here. Using a improvise gree, escaped sarly today from the State Prison here. Using a improvise gree, escaped sarly today from the State Prison here. State Prison here using the lock of his cell. The motor wised state prison here. State Prison here with the second degree, escaped sarly today from the favor repeal? In the second degree, esc

Moon's Shadow To Sweep New England At 2,000 Mile Speed During Eclipse

New York.—(AP)—The meaning of future stratosphere travel speeds of 2,000 miles an hour—something actually moving that fast—can be seen in northeast New England Au-

This speeding object will be the black oncoming edge of the moon's shadow during the total eclipse of the sun which crosses upper Vermont, New Hampshire, Mains and a corner of Massachusetts about 3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

Watchers on mountains and in airplanes should have a good view of the flying edge traveling over of the flying edge traveling over broad miles spread out below them. The shadow's speed is announced by astronomers as 2,967 feet a second, slightly more than half a mile. Its shape will be that of a gigantic football, advancing side on, an ellipse 100 miles long and about

Starts Near Pole
It starts near the north pole. comes down across Canada, and passes out to sea to make a 6,000 mile journey in three hours. Its last sight of land for the United States is Chatham, Mass., on Cape

Spectators with a little imagination can sense the earth's rotation while they look at this shadow. Those in New England will be traveling eastward with the earth's rotation at around 700 miles an

If they face east, the shadow overtakes them from behind like an express train at a diamond-shaped crossing. It comes down from the northwest and rushes ahead to branch off to the southeast. Their own travel with earth's rotation being partly in the same direction cuts down the shadow's speed.

This shadow is a black cone extending behind the moon an average of 231,650 miles. When there is an eclipse the earth cuts through the cone. The cut, astronomers calculate, may be made anywhere from just grazing to 18,000 miles inside the tip.

The earth can also miss the tip entirely, leaving it suspended aloft like the lower end of tornado cloud ing that August be utilized for a funnel. Under such circumstances closer scrutiny and more definite in- the tip of the shadow may pass anywhere from a few miles to 20,000 first starring picture, and is ready in general he almost expands. ance, in co-operation with other miles overhead. The result then states of the Union, Governor W. L. is an "annual" eclipse. The sun Cross today made public a state- shows all around the edge of the

East Center and Harrison for months to come.

Miss Emma A. Huckins of Fishkill, N. Y., driver of an automobile

The accident occurred when Miss Huckins, driving the car owned by J. Noah Slee of Fishkill, who was day that a lighted cigarette was also a passenger, became confused tossed out of a cloakroom window when she saw a car enter East above. The damage was slight.

Center street from Harrison street and she applied her brakes, turning the car completely around. The car overturned and Miss Huckins was bruised on her left arm in the acci-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Lawrence Cariton of 97 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Har-ry Laine of 40 Foley street and Mrs. Ethel McKay of 21 Summit street were admitted to the hospital yesterday and Miss Mabel Stannard of 305 North Main street was dis-

Mrs. Marie Scriven of 460 Hillstown Road was admitted today. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaremba of Buck-

Miss Teresa Scholl, second floor supervisor is spending a two weeks vacation at Point o' Woods. Howard R. Storrs, of 179 Main street, was discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital yes-

las. He is seriously ill.

The condition of William Stiles of 125 Hollister street who underwent this year than ever before for any a serious operation Sunday is re-ported critical at the hospital today.

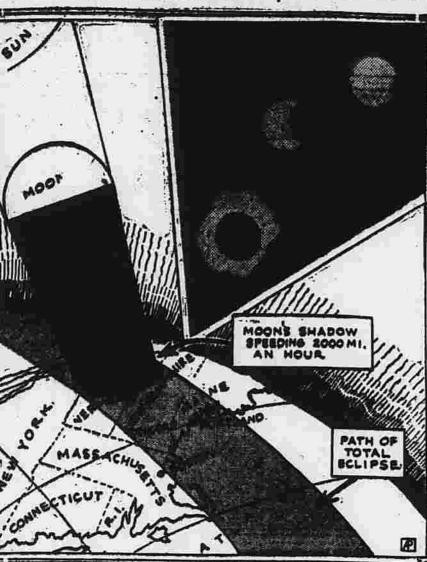
OBSERVE CONNECTICUT DAY

West Haven, July 19 .- (AP) -This was Connecticut Day at the ments. One is by the action of two-National Encampment of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of The other is by a national convenpythias. Drill practices were scheduled for the afternoon and this evening third rank will be conferred on a class of candidates by the West Haven degree team.

In actual practice, the second method never has been tried, and

STEAMSHIP SOLD

Montreal, July 19.—(AP) — The steamship Canadian Commander, now lying in Halifax Harbor, has been sold to an Italian Syndicate, Andrew Allen, general manager of gressional candidates. The effort the Canadian National Steamships, to put every candidate on record announced today. This is the first was reflected in Senator Bingham's Canadian National steamship to be demand for an immediate vote on



Speeding at 2,000 miles an hour, the moon's shadow will sweep down over northeast New England during the total eclipse of the sun August 31. The map shows the path of the total eclipse and the shape of the shadow which will resemble a giant football. At upper right the sun is shown in various stages of eclipse.

Roland Young, Back in Film Capital, Seeks Seclusion Among His Penguins

to go into the new Al Joison film al- He probably will strike you, esostalgia for the stage.

AUTO OVERTURNS hearsal," a product of Korda's own new company. If it is better than Frank Tuttle's "This Is the Night,"

Penguins Everywhe in which Young was virtually

which overturned on East Center not like them. His discomfort in the street at the intersection of Har-rison this afternoon was slightly in-but thinly veiled by an almost milia choice victim.

Hollywood— The extremely self-5 He will talk, yes. About himself, ontained Roland Young is back his answers are largely "yes" or from London, where he made his "no." About political conventions,

though after nearly four years of pecially if you call on him at home, sent word that he would likewise for Alexander, Korda he considers like an impaled - er -penguin.

Fishkill, N. Y., Driver Is Slightstarred in a romantic role, he will house for that matter, are hundreds not be allowed to depart his penly Injured In Accident At guin-haunted Beverly Hills abode tered with battalions of the birds,

against interviews. He frankly does passion for ceramics is almost as dominating as that for penguins. But one gets the hunch that his ruling passion is to be left alone, to jured and the left side of the car tant poise which seems to cloak a pursue his own ends in his own way, being driven east was badly damnataral timidity. For a mentally sadistic interviewer he would make urers, to work to mingle occasionally with the few who know him.

Prohibition Battle To Center On Congressional Elections

ticians are beginning to realize that the prohibition shoe is likely to pinch hardest, not in the presiden-'sl race at all, but out in the local elections of Senators and Congress-

Under the constitution, whoever is President after March 4, next, can do very little about the dry laws, Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt can-and probably willsubordinate this issue to the grave question of economic recovery.

But Congress can do a great deal about prohibition. It, not the President, is empowered to propose changes in the constitution. It alone can modify the Volstead act. terday and admitted to the Hart- have been quick to see that, and to ford Isolation hospital with erysipe- apply the pressure where it means

It will be vastly more difficult candidate for Senate or House, anywhere, to dodge and straddle.

Up to Congress The constitution provides just two methods of originating amend-In actual practice, the second method never has been tried, and

from both sides is focusing on con-gressional candidates. The effort

Spotlight May Bhirt

Incidentally, this offers a field of activity for these who, for one reason or another, do not feel impelled to spend their energies and their influence on behalf of either Hoover influence on behalf of either Hoover Organization for National Prohibition Reform because she was a "personal dry."

pictures he confesses to pangs of as a person difficult to know, whom you would like to know better. He With reticent enthusiasm Young sits rigidly in his chair, in his confides that the picture he made curio-littered den, at your mercy-

for months to come.

Dislikes Interviews
Roland Young is this muchly interviewed town's best argument

Tered with pattations of the piros.

There are penguins everywhere.

But Young collects canes, too. He has beautiful specimens including one that belonged to John Wilkes

Booth, the Lincoln assassin, and his

Home from the Chicago conven- Borah believe he will take the stump tions, and thinking it over, the poli- for various senatorial nominees favoring prohibition, and say little meantime about the national ticket. Doubtless such repeal advocates as Alfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler will be urged to adopt a similar course on the other

side of the question. It is conceivable that, for the first time in American history, the con-gressional campaigsn which always coincide with presidential cam-paigns but regularly are overshad-owed, may in 1932 present the real drams of a presidential year.

Nominees Must Take Note Of course, as the respective lead-ers of their parties, the presidential nominees will be compelled to take some notice.

But the very fact of the varying predicaments of the local congressional nominees—such as the em-barrassments of Republican repealists and Democratic drys-is sure at the top of the tickets, and center the real issue further down.

APPEAL TO BUTLER

Washington, July 19.—(AP) — The bonus-demanding veterans formed a line at the veterans administration building again today to apply for transportation home. Over 450 secured tickets yester-

gether, W. W. Waters, commander

no one expects it to be tried in this instance. If the dry amendment of one faction, has invited Major is to be amended or repealed, it will be up to Congress to take the first Marine officer, to make an address at the Anacostia camp tonight.
Roy W. Robertson, leader of another faction, said he and his followers, mostly from California, had decided to carry the issue of bonus payments to the country at large, staging a campaign in Congressional districts represented by members of Congress opposed to the payment of the bonus.

MRS. ROOSEVELTS STAND

candidates over and over: "Do you Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of favor repeal? Do you favor beer the Democratic Presidential nominee, today said she was a "personal dry," but that she believed the 18th Amendment unsuccessful and favor-

Many of the friends of Sanator sonal dry."

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Halifax, July 19.—(AP).—To the singles of evengelistic hymns by friends of the American Bible Association, Inc., on the dock and some 500 passengers on her deck, the Anchor liner Transylvania accomplished the according of her reveilation or cruise today.

With hatches tight over her liquor supplies, her orchestra forbidden to play except at meetings every day and several special meetings excited throughout the vesselby loud speakers, the Transylvania presented a different front to that usually discovered on ships on the New York - Bermuda - Halifax New York trip. In the verandas cafe on deck a gods fountain raises to theerful nickle-plate. The passengers who are enjoying sermona and addresses by Denald Grey Earnhouse, editor of the magazine cheerful nickle-plate. The passengers who are enjoying sermons and addresses by Donald Grey Barnhouse, editor of the magazine "Revelation" and Captain Reginald Walls of Dublin on such subjects as "Surprise Meeting" and "The Lamb of the Apocalypse" play deck tennis and shuffle beard, but everyone is in hed by half past the bed by half past ten.
The Transylvania sails for New
York this afternoon.

HUNGER MARCHERS

PRESENT DEMANDS

Indianapolis, July 19.—(AF) - A group of self-styled "hunger marchers" bearing a red flag today staged a demonstration on the State Capitol steps immediately below the hall where the House of the Indiana and William Booth, of Woonsocket, General Assembly was in session. A crowd of several hundred persons assembled outside the capitol and marched around the building shouting "We Want Bread; We might at the Armery. Want Food."

After finding every entrance to the State House barred by police the crowd assembled on the east steps beneath the House chamber and heard an address by Zip Kotch of Gary, who voiced a demand for a \$25,000,000 appropriation by the General Assembly for unemployment relief.

"If we don't get relief this time," said Kotch, "we'll bring an army large enough to picket this State House and enforce our demands. The House of Representatives said it would receive a delegation of five to present the demands of the marchers. Governor Leslie also receive the delegation.

Wednesday

STORE OWNERS CARELESS IN LOCKING DOOM

Colonel Harry B. Bissell has been engaged during the past few weeks supervising the construction of the Stone Ranch rifle ange at Niantic fer use of the National Guard, the first two weeks of August.

The South Manchester Campfire Girls spent last week end at Mark Holmes' cottage at Coventry Lake.

The regular meeting of Anderson-shes Post, V. F. W., will be held to-

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"Cut Rate" Carnival To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon Evening At Church

All that is needed is good weather to make the Coventry Fragment Society's "Cut Rate Festival" tomorrow afternoon and evening a success. The object of the fete is to New Brit. Trust — West Hartford Trust.. raise funds for the repairs to the Second Congregational church and chapel. Rev. L. H. Austin, the present pastor, was born in Coventry. He has labored in California and other places, and since returning to his native town within the year has taken an active part in community affairs. The church ministers to all denominations, and community life centers about the church.

The historical pageant in three episodes will be presented about 3 o'clock outdoors on the church grounds. Band concerts will be given before and after the supper by Crawford's Coventry orchestra. Hartford Elec 421/2
The play will be a comedy drama in Hartford Gas 32 presented at 7:30, standard time, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. Companion parts will be Am Hoslery 18 played by Mrs. A. B. Porter and Arrow H and H, com. 41/2 Ernest Gowdy. Others in the cast are Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Donald Witty, Lawrence Hill, George Vinton, Mrs. C. I. Loomis, Donald Weigold and Miss Cora Kingsbury, Case, Lockwood and Berry Robert McVey will play a dual role and Philip and John Kingsbury, Jr., Colt's Firearms 12

STORIES OF HOLD-UP DID NOT COINCIDE

New Haven, July 19.—(AP) — Each of three holdup stories Gustav Haversat of Bethany told police today cost him \$10. When an officer stopped his auto-mobile shortly after midnight and suggested the light be turned on,

Haversat said: "I'm on my way to police head-quarters to report a holdup." The officer accompanied the youth to the detective bureau where

Detective Sergeant Raymond Egan waited a few minutes. Then he asked Haversat to repeat parts of his story. This time he said he had been in New York where he

Haversat's imagination was getting AFTER 3RD DEGREE DEAT The officers began to suspect ahead of him. They questioned him once more, and heard a new story—of how he had been swimming at New London and of theft of

his money there. Egan decided he had heard enough. He booked Haversat on a considered a possibility. breach of the peace charge after his mother at Bethany said he had been away two weeks.

AWARD ROAD CONTRACTS

Hartford, July 19-(AP) - Connecticut contractors bid for 29 1-2 miles of State highway improvement and the construction of one bridge, in 14 jobs offered by the State Highway commissioner.

The bridge and about six miles of road building is State and State aid work, while the remainder is town

Eward Natale was the lowest bidder at \$5,587.66 for the bituminou trap rock paving of the drives and parking area in the James A. Mac-Donald Memorial Park on Avon Mountain, which is being constructed in honor of former State Highway Commissioner MacDonald of New Haven.

The largest job, and in many respects the most difficult, is on the Warren road in the town of Kent, where 13,785 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam pavement will be laid, and there will be about 50,000 cubic yards of earth and rock excavations. Bertilini Brothers were the lowest bidders for this job with \$57,518.95.

FEDERAL ROAD FUNDS

Hartford, July 19 .- (AP) -- Connecticut will profit to the amount of \$1,500,000 in obtaining advanced use of Federal funds for highway purposes, road builders of Connecticut have been informed by State Highway Commissioner John A. Mac-Donald. The commissioner announced, through his deputy, Clinton G. Nichols, that this money would be spent on Connecticut roads as soon as received, and it is expected dmost immediately.

The information to the commissioner was supplied by the Federal bureau of public roads and the money is part of the relief bill which included \$120,000,000 to be spent on Federal roads.

The amounts advanced must be reimbursed to the Federal government over a period of ten years com-mencing in 1938, which is the date for the final payment under the \$57,000,000 advance in 1931.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

Salvation Army worker at Provi-

Salvation Army officers made the dentification and said Lapsoin, a mative of New York, was an artist and member of a once wealthy

Daniel S. Dugan, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., who admitted striking Listoin, but who claimed saother car hit him atterward his pass hald on a reckion driving a

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picked up a girl who stole his wal- SUSPEND 13 POLICEMEN

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tomorrow. Murder charges against some of the 13 suspended men were

Pick Ten Men Three fellow suspects of Stark's picked eight detectives and two patrolmen, who they said, beat them with rubber hose, blackjacks, a heavy ledger and a shoe.

This followed testimony sistant District Attorney M. W. Littleton, directly implicating Deputy pal, commodities, notably wheat, was encouraging, but buying power Chief Tappen with the beating of Stark, a youth with a police record. Littleton swore that Tappan came ble, and prices with few exceptions into the detective's room Friday made scant progress. Further en-"looking very hot," mopping his brow and exclaiming about Stark: was lacking, although prices there "He's the toughest I ever seen. I put one foot on his stomach and one on his throat and rocked back and

forth and didn't phase him." Denies Charge Tappen, turning pale, fiatly denied

Littleton's statement. Suspension of the 13 and the arrest of four policemen as material witnesses followed exposure by District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of what he called a plot to have Detective Joseph Hizenski, son of the woman beaten in the robbery "take

the rap" for beating Stark.
"Hizenski in a mild voice testified he "poked" the almost naked Stark

"You're lying" thundered Justice nesses that in "covering up" they Public Service of New Jersey was a

laid themselves open to perjury charges. Two policemen, Harry Zander and Leslie Pearsoll, he hitingly called "expert masseurs" used Homestake Mining lost a couple of to tightliped prisoners.
One witness told of seeing Stark

lying unconscious in a rifle room, his pointed at the quick exhaustion of trousers half off, his shirt all open in buying power during last week's front, disclosing raw welts, of which rally, and at the way the list backed a physician testified there were away under light selling in yester-

RAILROAD LEADERS TO DISCUSS MERGER

(Continued from Page Cas)

tions in the program calls for a merger of railway executives and the American Railway Association into an enlarged body to co-ordinate efforts toward improvements by individual railroads throughout the country. It was not disclosed whether the sub-committee had approved this suggestion.

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proved this suggestion.

It was said in raffroad circles that the sub-committee's report covered such aspects of competition as excessive passenger service, destruction and relief program, and the prospect of developments from that quarter seemed to make shorts wary.

The New York tractions were whose body was found on the road yesterday after he had been struck by an automobile was identified as of too many stations and the circulture was seeking deposits from Instantian Army worker at The New York tractions were given a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of too many stations and the circulture was seeking deposits from Instantian Army worker at The New York tractions were given a substantial boost by an incomplete was seeking deposits from Instantian Army worker at The New York tractions were given a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of too many stations and the circulture was seeking deposits from Instantian Army worker at the continuous province of the circulture was seeking deposits from Instantian Army worker at the circulture was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of too many stations and the circulture was seeking deposits from Instantian Army worker at the circulture was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of too many stations and the circulture was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of too many stations and the circulture was seeking deposits from Instantian Continuous was a substantial boost by an incomplete was seeking deposits from Instantian Continuous was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of the circulture was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of the circulture was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of the circulture was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of the circulture was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of the circulture was a substantial boost by an incomplete was identified as of the circulture was a substantial by an incomplete was identified as of the circulture was a substantial by an incomplete was identified as of the circulture was a substantial by an incomplete was a substa terboro Rapid Transit security hold-ers in favor of a unification plan. The fresh boost for the tebaccos was cultous movement of freight cars.

DROPS DEAD IN STORE

The fresh boost for the tebaccos was apparently in a further effort to get a speculative following on the strength of satisfactory unofficial astimates of the first half years earnings. While Wall street is making dark forecasts of second quarter and first half showings for many compenies tobscope oils and a number of appeniets and to Meriden, July 19.—(AP) — Andrew Modelski, 49, well known local market man, dropped deed this morning in his Pratt street market while attending a dustomer. Death was attributed by Medical Examiner H. DeFiguet Localized to heart discounter.

"JUMPING JOE" McCLUSKEY SPLASHES WAY TO VICTORY

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photograph of the water jump in the final steeplechase trials for the U. S. Olympic team at Palo Alto. Joe McCluskey of Fordham, in front in this picture, won the event in time much faster than the Olympic record. He was clocked in 9:14:5 and won by over 20 yards. Note de-10% termination on face of Manchester boy; also American flag in fore-

12% TO CONTINUE PROBE

Timken Roll Bear 9%

Trans-America 8

Union Carbide 17

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Hap-hazard speculation by floor traders

gave the Stock Market a semblance

The list managed to push up

somewhat in the late morning,

dipped at midday, and stiffened

again in the early afternoon. To-

baccos were pushed forward, gains

American Telephone, American Can,

Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, Consoli-

dated Gas, Santa Fe, and Union Pa-

Traders were somewhat disap-

day's session. On the other hand, there seemed to be little selling.

hanging over the market at current levels. While some commentators thought the old lows, last touched

on July 8, might be due for another

testing, there was nothing in the day's developments to indicate an

immediate return to those levels. Reports of scattered upturns in in-dustrial activity were read with in-

were well maintained.

OF STOCK EXCHANGE

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plan may be worked out where the 714 minority investor may feel safe, for 175 need a new business morality, I be-836 lieve certain changes in the law are The Phillips Pete 41/4 important." Pub Serv NJ 311/2

More Publicity More Publicity

Norbeck said among the things Sears Roebuck 12½
Socony Vac 8½
either of the Exchange or of the South Pac 8½
Stand Brands 10%
St Oil Cal . 20

Sears Roebuck 12½
either of the Exchange or of the Ex sponsibility sso persons who buy and South Dakota remain to be ansecurities on misrepresentations may recover in court and ways of combatting tax evasion."

. "That is what unbalanced the Unit Aircraft 9% budget," he said, terming the evasion "scandalous." of the attae of New York which has Warner Pict %
West Union 15½
West El and Mfg 17½ shown no disposition to move," Nor-

Woolworth 25% insurance scandal that was developed a generation ago, for which adequate legislation was promptly pro-"These abuses could be corrected by the Stock Exchange itself. They could be corrected by the laws of the state of New York and failure to act places the burden upon Con-

beck said, "although this condition is a hundred times worse than the

of activity today, as the list steadied after yesterday's setback.

A somewhat better tone in princishall not know until Congress has shall not know until Congress has completed the investigation. But speaking as only one member of the committee, I believe many thing will have to be done."

couragement from the Bond Market THRTY STATES ASK FOR AID UNDER BILL

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of around a point appearing in American Tobacco B, Reynolds B, state capitals also showed that and Lorillard. Unification develop-Alabama, Arizona, California, New ments served to give the New York Mexico and Tennessee governors tractions a boost, Brooklyn Manare waiting the text of the bill behattan getting up nearly 3 points.
Yesterday's selling in Dupont seemed to have dried up, and that issue improved fractionally. Slight gains also appeared in such issues as Rhode Island, Texas, Virgi Officials in Colorado, Connecticut,

cific. U. S. Steel was about steady. MAN HOLDS QUILTING CHAMPIONSHIP

Scores of Coveted Prizes Testify to Philadelphian's Skill.

to how much will be asked, if any, for destitution aid. New Mexico officials are making

a survey of the situation in the state and Mississippi executives will The situation in Missouri is uncertain as to the amount to be asked. St. Louis needs \$2,000,000 and

Kansas City plans to ask a large sum. Until all of the needs of the

The North Carolina highway department will ask at least \$2,800,-000 for roads and a study will be made to determine what is needed to relieve destitution. Montana has signified the inten-

NOTIFICATION DATE HAS NOT BEEN SET

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large auditorium near the execu At the executive mansion Vice-

President Curtis said he discussed plans for the notification with President Hoover after the regular semi-weekly Cabinet meeting today. Plans for his own notification, Curtis said, will not be made final until Mr. Hoover decides definitely the date for his ceremony. Curtis'

notification will follow. Asked if he would go to the wes coast to open the Olympic games, representing the President, Curtis said he could not answer.

Southington, July 19—(AP).—A committee composed of the Board of Selectmen is going to sound out esidents on the question of consolidating the town and borough governments. A large number of men and women will be asked their views after which the committee will meet July 28 to make resolu-

PLANT TO REOPEN Pittsburgh, July 19.—The Pitts-burgh Plate Glass Company an-nounced today that it will resume operations at another of its Ford Georgia, Idaho, Minnesota, Missis-sippi, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin, as yet are undecided as closed for two months.

POLICE SEER HOLD-UP TRIO IN THIS SECTION

Three Young Men Have Been Terrorizing Homes — Visit Former Manchester Man.

Police throughout the state have been asked to be on the look out for three young men traveling by auto-mobile who have been causing terror in some sections of the state and are believed to be the same gang that on Sunday night worked in Farmington. The method of the trio is to go to the front door and when the bell is answered they force their way into the house, holding the occupants at the point of a

A search of the house is made and such valuables as can be found are taken. The trio were successful in one place in Farmington but on their next attempt were less for-tunate, when they visited the home of J. Marris Minikin, a former resident of Manchester who is now treasurer of the Farmington Savings Bank. When the bell was rung, Mrs. Minikin answered. Seeing two men with guns pointed at her, she hastily closed the door, frightening them away. Yesterday the West Hartford police secured a description of the hold-up men and last night asked the aid of other police departments in rounding up the

TUNNEY WILL SPEAK TO DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Fannie Dixon Welch, with the added incentive of seeing and hearing one of the party's newest campaigners—Gene Tunney.

While no formal speaking program was arranged, the expectation was that Tunney and other prominent Democrats would give short talks during a program of music, card games and other entertain-ment. Archibald McNeil, National committeeman and David A. Wilson, state chairman, notified Mrs.

Welch they would attend.

The session was one of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Club of which Mrs. Welch

taking a swim after his arrival with McNeil at noon. Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester who was a leader with McNeil of Governor Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign n Connecticut also was on the pro-

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: American Farmer, New York, uly 19, from London. Laconia, Liverpool, July 18, New

Kosciuszko, Gdynia, July 19, New Bergensfjord, Oslo, July 19, New Ascania, Havre, July 17, Montreal.

City of Havre, Havre, July 16, Baltimore. Mariposa, Auckland, July 18, San President Madison, Manila, July

8 Seattle. Sailed: President Jefferson, Yokohama uly 16, for Seattle. Excalibur, Marseilles, July 15 New York.

American Importer, Havre, July , New York. Sinaia, Marseilles, July 15, New Europa, New York, July 19.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Super Pow 1% Assd Gas and Ellec Cities Service 2 Elec Bond and Share 6% Ford Limited 8 Midwest Utils

LAWYERS ARE WARNED

New Haven, July 19- (AP) Thirty New Haven attorneys were warned today that unless bills against them in the office of the City Court are paid by August 1, they will be suspended from prac-tice in the civil side of that court. Clerk Joseph Weiner sent the law-yers letters after conferring with Judge Stanley Dunn and Philip Troup.

An ex-style expert says he can see nothing attractive in the back-less bathing suits. Maybe he's been going to the wrong beaches.

Is Tarred and Feathered By Four Disguised Mer

ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN IS OPENED IN EARNEST task of local organization and getting out the vote on election day. This method would materially out

down the cost of the campaign, it was pointed out, and each state committee would boost the Roose velt candidacy along with the candidacies of its native sons for state and Congressional offices.

TELEPHONE REPORT

Boston, July 19.—(AP)—The fig.

Cornwall, Ont., July 19—(AP)—

Charles Osborne, 22, is lying at Cornwall General hospital today as a result of a tax and feather outrage perpetrated in a lonely section of Charlottenburg 10 miles east of here Sunday night.

Police intimated last night the assailants have been identified and that charges may be made.

Osborne claimed he was crossing a little used trail from one concesa little used trail from one conces- away and summon provincial policy paign, and turn over to the Demo-cratic committee in each state the

down the cost of the campaign, it

Chairman James A. Farley regarding the machinery to be set up.

Two plans have been proposed for the conduct of the campaign and Democratic thought has been divided regarding them. One plan, followed in other years, contemplates the creation of a headquarters of fice in New York with regional offices at other strategic centers, such as Chicago and some point on the Pacific coast.

Boston, July 19.—(AP)—The financial statement of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company for the first six months of 1932 issued today showed a deficit of \$321,777.69. During the six months period the company had a net loss of 49,964 stations. Net income was announced at \$5,012,0052.31 and the dividend appropriations at \$5,333,830.

Columbia, Conn., July 19.—(AP)

—Democratic women from all parts of the state met this afternoon for a garden party at the home of Mrs.

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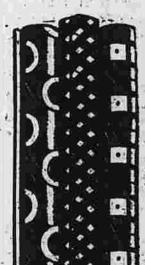
We would be stated by Chairman Farley, is for the establishment of a central headquarters of the medical political, business and architectural world.

KEITH'S

RUMMAGE SALE

Leaves Remnants of Linoleum

-from which we offer



Any Bathroom covered with Inlaid Linoleum

Cemented Over Felt Lining \$10.00

Choice of a dozen patterns, in goods regularly worth up to \$2.50 a yardmost of them with sufficient yardage for any bathroom.

South Manchester, Conn. Opposite High School.



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Lamb Chops Short Cut Rib

Shoulders ... Sunnyfield - Mildly Gared and Smoked

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TUESDAY, JULY 19.

POLITICS COSTLY Attempts to stir up the political to be futile. The average voter here doesn't care much dursarly August whether or not John the reason for the cost it is to be opposed. Jones is going to run for dog catch- hoped that the next session of Coner this fall. Hot weather topics invacations, cooling drinks, or thoroughly investigates the reaswimming and other things refresh- son for the expense. ing, but not politics. The latter part of August is time enough to discuss the coming primaries and

elections. Other newspapers have carried hats of those supposed to be in line for office, particularly Representative and Selectman. On what authority these lists were compiled we do not know but we do know that a good part of it was bogus. Several of those named had not been consulted about their supposed what is done about the war debts. generations is passing out of existnot consider seeking the office for which they are supposed to be run-

Aspirants to political office have come to realize that it isn't all fame and glory to have the notation "elected" after one's name the day after election. It costs money, and most of all, it takes time. voter who thinks he has something of a political following and decides to chance election will think twice before getting into a scrap this fall. Neither time nor money are so plentiful that anyone, even though well to do, can barter them

A well known Manchester bustness man who has been honored several times by the Manchester electorate stood on Main street one Thursday night discussing politics. He remarked, "Look up and down this street and see how many busihess men have tried their hand at politics. There aren't many. Enmove for a man in business. I wish I had learned that lesson earlier." That man talked from actual experience. He had done remarkably well in politics. the gains he had made at the will of the electorate were small compared with the losses he had sustained because of petty political prejudice and the time politics required. If everyone who aspires to hold some town office would consider the possible losses and great responsibility entailed the number of contests would be fewer by a big lot.

THE COST OF VERBOSITY Among the extravagances of the national government that was the objective of attack during the last days of Congress was that verbose leg of what happens in Congress- may have to kiss the debts goodbye. the Congressional Record. Anyone but we might at least know just who is interested enough in what Congress does may be put on the mailing list to receive a copy of the Record. Every newspaper office gets at least one copy daily and in New York City of the first of Heaven alone knows how many what may be a chain of "penny dopies are distributed by the mem- cafeterias." For a few cents bers of Congress themselves to can buy a satisfying dinner, at least

The cost of the printing of the not the taste. Soups are the prin-Record during this Congress was cinel item on the menu and the unprecedented. During the course patrons seemed to think well of the of a debate this past week when idea on the opening day. Senators accused one another of using their government franking columns previously that a chain of

the rest of the Senators that he had it is to be expected that such a restaurant would have fair patrons of printing and he offered his facts age in a town as small as Mangham: "In the first session of the Siniy-Mighth Congress the cost was, in round numbers, \$840,000 and the pages of the Record numbered business in a city lits Hartord and it is to be expected that such a restaurant would have fair patronsalled it is beneficial for the patient to continue taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Far fleat taking the two daily enemis for colonisation of Siberia.

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the cost was about the same; in the coffee could be said at two or three first session of the Seventieth Con- cents a cup and by close figuring on gress, while the number of pages the beef stew the restaurant owner was about the same, the cost had could give a slice or two of bread increased, due to the higher cost of with it. If a permy cafeteria can labor. In the Seventy-First Con- do a rushing business in soups and gress, second session, the pages were black codes, a ten cent beef stew about the same, being a little over house ought to make some unem-10,000 pages, and the cost was about ployed restaurant man a fairly the same as in the first session of lucrative job. the Seventieth Congress or a little over \$484,000; but in the present

gress either decreases its verbosity

GOODBYE, WAR DEBTS

Sometime in the very near future,

the people of the United States are

going to have to do a lot more seri-

It medn't have taken the news

try very hard to settle the debts on

much the same basis. And it's up

to Uncle Sam's children to start

There are several basic facts to be

The first is that no matter what

sort of agreement, if any, is ulti-

mately reached, the chance for our

government collecting more than a

fraction of the sums due it is about

as good as the Boston Red Sox's

chances for winning the world's

championship this year. Most of

spend vast sums annually on prepa-

TEN CENT STEWS

This past week saw the opening

It has been contended in these

you tackle the debt question.

rations for new wars.

what the situation is.

have done before.

thinking about it.

recognised first of all-

WHY BEER LOST

2,000, there being 12,264 pages by the sale of beer need surprise no the end of May of this year and the one. The Democratic platform may entitled to the use for republication cost had gone up to over \$514,000." demand such a measure, the wet of all news dispatches credited to it , Bureaucratic administration such tide may be rising and states forof not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of costly. Everyone knows that Date of the local news publication of costly. lished herein.

All rights of republication of costly. Everyone knows that. But candidates; but there was no real served. the Congressional Record cost the now holding office had become, overgovernment such an outrageous fee. night, appreciably any wetter than

The Record is printed at a cost of it had been before. Full service client of N B A Ser- between \$40 and \$50 per page ac- Each house has had a substantial cording to Senator Bingham's fig- dry majority ever since this Conures. Any job printing house gress was elected. For such a equipped to handle such work could Congress to reverse itself and pass take the printing contract and pro- a beer bill would have meant a disduce the Record for from \$20 to regard of its own members' convic-\$25 per page and make a decent tions incompatible with democratic

profit. Of course, not every job- government. printing house in the country has If the people of the United States a plant of such fine and expensive expect to get beer, let them go appointments as is the Bureau of after it by electing congressmen and pot in Manchester during July Printing. Perhaps the cost of the senators who will vote for it—not Record includes some of the bureau- by trying to get men already electcratic overhead that produces such ed to swallow their convictions and ing the hot, suitry days of July and fine jobs in Washington. Whatever vote for a measure they have always

PASSING GENTRY

A number of proud old English country houses are serving as roadhouses these days, says a recent press dispatch, because of the financial straits of their owners. Country gentlemen whose houses are centuries old are keeping the wolf from the door by setting up estabous, unemotional thinking about the Hahments for pleasure-seekers. allied war debts than they ever

As a footnote on the change that has come over lingiand since the about the "gentleman's agreement" war, this item is deeply interesting. to make us realize that the repara- The famous old class of landed gento make us realize that the repara-tions settlement depends largely on try that ruled England for so many hazard eating and constipation. The The two propositions always were that were its distinctive feature are tied together as closely as a couple becoming obsolete.

of Siamese twins, whether official That some of them are being turnpersons choose to admit the fact or ed into roadhouses is only a symptom of the way in which changed The reparations bill has been settimes have dealt with their owntied at something like one cent on the dollar. The allies are going to

> Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by

THE TREATMENT

The cure of epilepsy may be ex pected when the trouble is functionthat money is gone for good, and we but is not usually possible if there might as well make up our minds is organic destruction of the brain.

Cases suffering from mild seisures

The second is that there is no usually respond more quickly to fasting and dieting than those with sense in any American feeling apolo-getic or ashamed because of this should not be satisfied until after country's record in regard to the he has given the fasting and dieting a very thorough trial as I have seen many hopeless looking cases recovdebts were contracted was strictly a er completely. The treatment which European product; we had no part I advise will give lasting benefit in in starting it, we got nothing what. nearly every instance and even in ever out of it, and we have already those patients in whom a complete cure is not brought about; there is cancelled billions of dollars worth of often an improvement to the extent debts due us. Those lofty-remarks that the attacks become milder and

about "Uncle Shylock" need bother farther apart. I have not found it advisable use the treatment which employs The third is that while the allies drugs to deaden the nerves. My exmay not be able to pay, they are perience in handling epileptic paholding the loot they took from Gercipal cause of the attacks is excess many in the Treaty of Versaillesfermentation of any food. The foods most liable to ferment are starches and sugars. The cure of epilepsy de-pends upon removal of the cause. Germany's colonies, Germany's merchant fleet, Germany's coal and iron, a sizable slice of Germany's An important fact to remember is territory; and they are still able to that foods, which the patient has found to farment in his case, will often be followed by an attack a few hours after they are eated. The chemical action of the fermenting Digest all of those facts before food in the intestines produces po sons or toxins which are especially virulent, and, when these waster reach the brain through the blood circulation, they possess the power of causing an epileptic seizure in a susceptible person. For a permanent cure of epilepsy diet is of the utmost importance, together with keeping the intestines cleaned of impuri-

The first step in the treatment is the use of the four or five-day grapefruit juice fast which may be one that will satisfy the appetite if taken safely even without supervi-sion. Where the patient has a seever such a long fast should never be undertaken unless the patient is under the care of a doctor experienced in fasting technique. The four or five-day fast should be followed Record to distribute political propagands the high cost of printing the
Record was brought out.

Horea is the only country in the
by a well-balanced dist, repeating
the short fast at intervals of about
one month apart. The use of two
enemas a day during the fasting period is necessary; and even after
the cure is accomplished it is bene-

Speaking of "Repeal"-!



while fasting, but, when on the diet, the patient will find it helpful, to use sufficient physical culture exercises to keep the muscles active and induce enough muscular fatigue so that sleep is normal. Whenever possible the epileptic patient should do suitable work, as keeping busy is better than idleness, while overcoming the disease. Of course, work which is off of the ground, such as on a scafolding, is not advisable as the patient may fall and injure himself during an attack.

The patient who has been cured

ures need be expected if the right

f-ods are used and the bowels func-

requires little care and about all

the tongue, also give plenty of air.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Hyosqyamine)
Question: N. writes: "When I eat

stance called hyoscyamine which in-

hypnotic. Some people drink the water from cooked lettuce just be-

fore going to bed and find that it helps them to sleep more deeply:

od, as one who is troubled with in-

somnia should find out the real

cause which is producing the sleep-lessness and ours that; so that nar-

(Cheesy Formations in Throat)

Question: E. I. H. asks: "What

auses white cellular formations

cause a slight screness until they

loosen and come out. What can be

Answer: The cheesy masses which form in the crypts of the tonsils can

be prevented from forming if you

A good local treatment may be tak-

and also tends to shrink the mem-

sician does not have this equipment, he can treat your throat with some

medicinal preparation such as sil-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

What is thought the earliest men-

tion of the egg as food is found in the book of Job. In Job 6:6 it is

said: "Is there any taste in the

white of an egg?"

The penal population of French
Guiana consists of about 6,000.

chirps through its tail.

on earth

Chees is played in every country

In Oregon a loser in gambling

game can sue the winner and re-cover double the amount he lost.

A novel clock in a South Ameri-

Horea is the only country in the

ranes to normal size. If your phy-

be more careful with your diet.

bacterial growth in the tonsils,

done to prevent their formation?"

cotics and sleep remedies are

but I do not recommend this meth

for one suffering from insomnia."

Dutcher Sees Farley as Most Pop lar National Chairman in

NEA Service Writer. (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) Washington.— Big, bald, genial James A. Farley, the fast-thinking, ing the actual attack: the patient fast-trading Irishman who is chairman of the New York Boxing Comthat should be done is to loosen the mission, has brought his man safely clothing, and place an object such through the elimination bouts on his as a piece of wood or wad of cloth first entry into the area of national between the teeth to prevent bing politics.

Now come the finals, with Jim As a rule the seizure is of timited managing one of the two contestants duration and will go away of its in what may be a presidential battle own accord.

He is sure to do some splendid work in his new high post as national chairman and campaign manager of the Democrats. He may make large amount of lettuce I notice come tactical blunders which will tax I get sleepy. Why is this? It would his demonstrated facility for leaping seem that lettuce would be good quickly from his own messes, but he quickly from his own messes, but he is a fellow with a flare for political Answer: Lettuce contains a sub- success and he is likely to be the most popular national chairman any-one wil lie able to recall. duces sleep something like a mild

Grand Line of Blarney"

Nearly all the most important men in the Democratic party, along with the shrewd, hard-boiled, power ful machine bosses who usually distate nominations, have just licked, Af not out-smarted, by newcomer on the national scene who planned, organised, and supervised the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Energy, eleriness, directness, eternal good humor, square-shooting, quick political sense makes nearly everyone his friend were the chief qualities which enabled Farley execute that superb performance.

More than six feet tall, only 4 cars old, he has the build of a football player; blue eyes, white outlying hair, a boyish complexion, a boyish smile and the friendliest of manners.

Neither Drinks Nor Smokes. with the ultra-violet light. This application of actinic rays will kill He doesn't drink nor smoke, but he chews gum on any and all occa-

> spicuously, even on the platform as he brings his candidate Roosevelt forth to address the convention. names and faces was demonstrated a hundred times a day during the convention, as the important and less important Democratic politicians of the south and west poured

into his headquarters.

After Roosevelt's re-election 725,000 majority as governor of New

A year ago this month the Demisix weeks, dide making 19 states in 20 days, giving everyone he met a plain heart-to-heart talk on why he believed Roosevelt was the best man to nominate and the easiest to elect. He built up a card index of six or

wound up their job by pulling out all the stops on the old Wilson idealism in the critical drive for the Texas nd California delegates.

The Chicago Strategy

Farley must have worried frightfully after that third ballot and adjournment. He had held the dele gates all night, believing the band wagon rush would start. But the opposition was intensely bitter and W. G. McAdoo hated Roosevelt because of his management of Al

Smith's 1924 campaign.

While those best qualified went to work on Speaker Garner and Mc-Adoo, Farley was taking Cernak of Illinois, Tom Pendergast of Missouri and the Indiana bosses into camp or the representation that Roosevelt would eventually have Garner's dele-

Through all that day Farley outwardly was his smiling, optimistic And as soon as the nomination was over Farley was out among the governor's hitter enemies, pat-ting them on the back, trying to welome them into the campaign.



A RISHOP, SHIPS HIS BODY OFF IN A TRUNK

Vicar Flees as Murder in Hilarious New Farce Comedy The vicar didn't intend to kill the

bishout but after he had crocked him with the wine decanter, and the bishop lay on the floor looking very much like a corpse, it did seem best to take steps to evade the hangman, specially since the vicar had a very masterful wife. So the vicar and his wife pu

bishop in a trunk and took first train for the country. the and if the baggagoman mixed the trunks, so that they dumped load of the duchess's lingerie into the river while the good bishop came to in the duchess's bedroom it really was hardly their fault These two paragraphs may sound slightly insane, but I assure you that they outline the opening chapters of "Excess Baggage," by H. M. Raleigh, ver once that "Excess Baggage" is a wild and woosy farce comedy, and

very, very funny. To carry the p carry the plot along a little farther, Mr. Raleigh has his bishop mistaken for a ghost when recovers; and the vicar and wife wander about the country thinking that they are mur-derers, while Scotland Yard hunts them under the impression that they themselves have been mur-

ter days, at any rate, 'The book, would be the next president. He began, as chairman of the New York state Democratic committee, to write thousands of letters.

The book, in other words, is almost incredibly funny, and I only hope you find as many laughs in it as I did.

"Excess Baggage" is published by Dutton and sails for \$2.

RIG STEAMER LAUNCHED

Quincy, Mass., July 19.—(AP)— The \$8,560,000 steamship Lurline, third of three ships built at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Ship-building Corporation was launched oday. She was christened by Mrs William P. Roth, daughter of the founder and wife of the president, of the line. The Lurline will be operated between Pacific coast ports and

VELVET MILLS BUSY

Norwich, July 19.—(AP)—Orders obtained by the Rossie Velvet Company, at Mystic, it was made known today, are of sufficient volume to require operation of the plant on rull time with a full complement of pelp for the next six months.

Which the girl will appear with Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou, her velds will be used and she will have a aligner on only one foot—so if she can express ideas with her toes, the handlong of a hidden face purp hat he as great.

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IN NEW YORK

New York, July 19.—Because it was a particularly sticky night in a particular routine suburban night resort, we all fell to dodging the humidity by trying to recall snappy, clever reports of famous fellows. Several experts on bon mote were certain that the name of Wilton Lackaye must be placed close to the top of any anthological list. One recalled, for instance, the time that Lackaye was finally captured by the "lion hunters" of an amateur drams club. One of those marathon talking toastmasters started things off. The fellow let loose an entire dictionary of eloquence, all seeking to flatter the guest of hon-

It seemed the introduction would never end, but finally the spekes-man got around to this: "And now Mr. Lackaye will honor us with his

"My address," came back Lackaye, who had become highly impe tient, "is the Lambs Club!" And that was that!

Collier's Crack Willie Collier, it is claimed, holds another record for speech making brevity. His retort at a certain Army and Navy Club dinner has become something of a classic around

Collier was on the list of speak ers and had waited and waited for a couple of non-stop orators to do their stuff. When his opportunity came, he bowed in the direction of the army officer and navy man who had been taking up all the time.
"I know now what they mean by the army and navy forever," said Collier. And sat down.

Some recent pennings on the sub-ject of Berry Wall, most famous of the old time dudes and dandies, recalled another of Lackaye's fast ones. The actor had dropped into Sherry's where Wall was trying out an eye-straining sartorial creation. He wore a cutaway coat over a shining pearl gray vest, matching a similarly shaded derby, carefully pin-stripped pants and other ele-

"What a dish!" signed Lackaye as he followed each detail of the costume: "One need m' ely add spats and stir with a cane!"

On these sun-baked afternoons when you stop before a hot dog stand, or draw the family car up be-

thought for Harry Stevens. Admitted king and daddy of the hot dog, his concern has for years supplied most of the big eastern ball parks, including the Pole Grounds, Yankee Stadium, Ebbets Field, race tracks in Maryland, auto shows and Chautauqua auditoriums Some 82 years have passed since the first hot dog barked timidly at the Polo Grounds. They weren't officially known as "dogs" in those days. The idea was conceived by Steven's on, Frank, who discovered that the meat of an ordinary sandwich couldn't be kept hot, whereas the skin helped hold in the heat of want to assure you that it is the wiener. At any rate it worked.

The late Tad Dorgan, creator of some of our best slang, is credited with putting the expression "hot dog" on the map. Noting the new sendwich vogue while watching a ball game, Tad began drawing frankfurters in his cartoons The wieners would be talking to each other, saying "hot dog!"

But before "dogs" appear d by
the millions, Stevens had started

founding a fortune with the modbus, O., was his hirthy GILBERT SWAN.

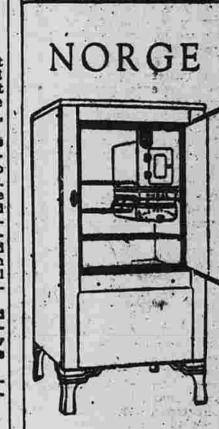
NEEDS PAIR OF LEGS

Hollywood, Cal., July 19.—(AP)
—Paramount studies beek, for the movies, a pair of beautiful legs, with very small feet attached.

Or, as Director Frank Bormge

But no matter how beautiful th iegs owner may be, her face will not be shown in the film, a picturisation of Ernest Hearingway's. "A Parewell to Arms."

In the sequence of spines in



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WATEINS



Men are eating out of garbage cans here in Hansas City and we must work for relief, not fight over the Mooney case. The Mooney case is California's problem.

—Rosald E. Bruner, third party

I am assured the society of Tamthe cause of real Democracy is at

-Franklin Delano Rossevelt, Demo erat nomines for the presidency.

There was something fine gallant and exhibitating in Roos velt scrapping the old tradition sit at once going to meet the Damour

The political programs of camouttaged, reflect only minor di ferences as to how to carry through the American capitalistic program. In other words, how to give the wealth and privilege to the few in in unlimited degree.

—Theodore Dreiser, writer

I will vote the Democrated water

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Members please treet in rechurch at 7:15 this evening. A hike has been planned follows a swim. Assistant Members w a swim. Assistant Mexicaty will in charge of a few implement games, after which a special to will be enjoyed in the form of watermelon raid. The winning to will have the choice of the little fruit. Let's layer every many

HOSPITAL'S ANNUAL REPORT IS ISSUED

Is Most Complete Statement Issued In Several Years: What It Contains.

The annual report of the Manches-ter Memorial hospital for the years 1980 and 1931 which is being distributed by the Board of Trustees today is one of the most complete issued since the hospital was opened

See Expansion Needed The report gives due credit to Miss Hanna Malmgren and Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich and their assistants for the standard maintained by the institution. The trustees reported that the hospital has been taxed during the past two years and they offer a hope that in the near future that means will be provided to permit enlargement of the hospital to more adequately care for the continued increase in patients, and the better segregation of types of pa-tients and to assist in the efficiency of operation.

Endowments The trustees report several additions to the endowment fund which have enabled the trustees to operate on a reduced budget. The report says in part:

During the past two years several additions to the endowment fund have been received for which the trustees are very grateful. The income from these funds is one of the reasons why the public is asked for smaller contributions than formerly. A public hospital cannot be self-supporting. Only those with substantial endowments can carry on without an appeal to the public for funds at regular intervals. Further endowments either for general expenses or for special purposes will help bring the time nearer when the annual "Hospital Drive" can be dis-

The report shows additions to the hospital fund of \$14,172.50 (the Francis Griswold Fund) the E. L. G. Hohenthal Memorial Fund of \$750.00. The total endowment fund of the hospital as of date is \$181,-074.84.

A comparison of the Superintendent's report for the years 1980-81 is of interest. In 1930 of the 1,427 patients admitted, 490 were on service, 162 were private and 775 were semi-private. Of the 1,518 patients treated in 1931, 581 were on service, 189 private and 748 were semi-private. There were 77 deaths in 1930

Of the total of 816 operations performed at the hospital, 818 were Miss Lucile Agard. major and 498 were minor operations last year as against 176 major and 552 minor cases in 1930. The average daily census of 1930 was 45 patients and of 1981 was 50. The average stay (days) of patients in 1930 was 11 days and of 1931 was

Per-Capita Cost The average per-capita cost per patient, per day in 1930 was \$7.11 and in 1931 was \$5.92, being based on the .558 per capita cost in 1980 against the .476 of 1931. Free work done at the hospital during the past two years amounted to \$63,438.55.

Nursing Service, the connecting link Boston for a few days. Miss Chadbetween the home and the hospital wick is a graduate of Northfield Colshows that there has been a ten per cent increase in bedside care in the past year over 1930 and with a cor- guests over the week-end from responding decreas in advisory and Leeds, Mass., at her summer home, social service.

Clinic Service The clinic service has been extended to include chest, post partum and pre-school dental service. The analysis of clinic attendance shows an increase of 206 patients in all departments over 1930.

Some of the needs of the hospital as outlined in the Superintendent's report are: Added space for maternity patients and nursery room; quarters for isolated patients and for the convalescent ward patient; a nurses residence (the nurses are now housed in three separate buildings, a very unsatisfactory arrangement) a children's ward; quiet rooms; a physiotherapy department; a central heating plant.

MORE GERMAN RIOTS

Berlin, July 19.—(AP) — Three persons were killed and a number seriously wounded in a series of political clashes last night throughout Germany in spite of the decree promulgated by the government against outdoor meetings.

Two pedestrians were shot and killed at Wesseling, near Bonn, during a battle between National Socialists and Communists who interfered with the Nazis while they were posting election notices. One Nazi was killed at Striegau

in another battle. Other bloody clashes were reported at Schneidemuehl Schloppe, Prech au, Hindenburg and Krefeld. A. Fulda, Cardinal Adolf Bertram of Breslau sent an urgent appeal to Chancellor von Papen, in the name of the conference of bishops in ses-

sion there to suppress radical terrorism with the utmost severity. MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

Washington, July 19.—(AP) -The American Embassy in Paris has

"Mrs. Stimson and I are deeply distressed at the news of our friend's death and send you our most affectionate sympathy. As a statesman he rendered noble and leating savyice to our two countries which was never more valuable than

CLASS OF 1932 PREFERS PROFESSIONS OR TRADES

Minneapolis, July 19.—The young man or woman entering business to-

During the ten years from 1920 to 1930, the professions increased their number of workers by nearly 50 per cent, domestic service gained per cent, and the service industries such as advertising, banking, insur-ance, real estate, retail dealers and salesmen gained 42 per cent. The number of people in manufacturing industries increased only 10 per cent while farming and mining actually

The great increase in industrial and agricultural output so characteristic of this ten year period was accomplished with only a small increase in working force, due greater efficiency and improved equipment. Apparently the service industries and professions have absorbed those who would normally have entered manufacturing of

TOLLAND

Mrs. Laura Judson and Harry Brown were guests Friday of friends at Mystic Island, Mystic, Conn. Gordon Williams of Providence R. I., is a guest of Tolland friends. Mrs. Martha Schwab and Mrs. Smith of Hartford were guests of Mrs. Alice Greene Monday after-

Alexander Shirley, age 76, died at his home in Tolland Sunday afternoon after several months' illness. He was born in Hungary, October 2 1855, and has lived in this town for four years. He leaves a wife and several children. The funeral held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Bernard's church, Rockville. Interment was in St. Catharine's

cemetery, Broad Brook. The 4-H Busy Bees Sewing club with their leader, Mrs. Erva Doyle motored to Willimantic Friday and purchased material for their work and enjoyed a fine outing.

Charles Beckwith of Springs with his daughter. Mrs. Louise McCarthy, and Mr. McCarthy of Baltimore, Maryland, were guests of friends here Friday. Miss Lillian O'Leary of Bridge-

of friends. The fire alarm was rung in Sunday between 12 and 1 o'clock for a fire in the south part of town, being a barn on the property Felix Kocici, which was destroyed. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Miss Mary Bennett of Middletown Conn., was a guest Thursday at the home of William Agard and daughters, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and

Miss Amy Chadwick, "Little Mother" of the Leonard Street Orphanage, of Atlanta, Georgia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton. In the home at this time there are upwards of 60 children, with all kinds of requests for admission owing to the depres-sion. Miss Chadwick not only cares for the comfort of her large family, but has her own school where they are given the finest type of education. Miss Chadwick spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. James A. Davidson at the parsonage. From the home of Mr. and The report of the Public Health Mrs. Bunce, Miss Chadwick went to

> Mrs. M. P. Knowlton entertained Meadow Crest.

WAPPING

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary B. Nichols was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Mason F. Wetherell, of Washington street, Manchester Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Federated church of Wapping, officiated, and the ourial was in the family plot at the Wapping cemetery. The parers were Alfred W. Stone, Levi T. ewey, Janes M. Preston, Leroy Strue Arthur M. Galinat and John Colles.

William Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the week-end at the summer home of Miss Angle Barber at the

Henry Loomis homestead.
Truman Hills of Wapping was a guest at a house party at Highland ake over the week-end. Mrs. Edith S. Stubenrauch is

spending two weeks with her cousin Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan was taken to the Manchester Memorial Mrs. Arthur Porter. hospital last Friday afternoon and s under the care of Dr. Higgins.

for the past two weeks, returned to her home here last Saturday after. J. Vinton. The Federated church and Sunday

school will hold their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park on Wednesday. The bus will leave the church, at half past nine o'clock, daylight sav ing time. Not only the children but their parents and friends are invited. It is to be a basket picnic dinner.

LABOR TO BE NEUTRAL

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19. — tamily (AP)—The American Federation of Labor will adhere this year to its Mrs. usual policy of none-partisanship in mother, Mrs. Sarah Newman, Sun-Presidential campaigns.

ANDOVER

There were eighteen members in attendance at the meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society which was held in the Conference House day is more apt to enter law, medicine or trade than manufacturing or farming, according to a recent study by Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis.

Was need in the Conterence Rotate Thursday afternoon. At that time the sewing on rag rugs was completed, also other work finished for the annual sale which will be held list. some time the latter part of Au-

> Mrs. Fred Bishop and her granddaughter, Miss Annie Mathewson, were callers in Willimantic Thurs-

> Charles Phelps has been spending several days in Boston, as the guest of Mervin Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps

tended the state executive meeting and banquet held at the state's new beach at Stony Creek on Friday. "A complaint recently received at the Misses Lois Wilson and Irene the office of the State Department

work in their club. Miss Gladys Drabble spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Ruby Perkins at the home of Miss Julia

Perkins. The Ladies Benevolent Society will conduct a food sale on the lawn in front of the church Saturday aft-

A community social will be held Friday evening at River Knoll, the On the other hand they would be home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan New- amply justified in ton. Everyone is welcome, and is re- those in charge of the boarding quested to bring a bathing suit and home for their willingness to keep tennis racquet that the sports of and care for a cancerous patient. bathing and tennis may be enjoy- One of the tragedies of modern ed. There will be an out-of-town times is the difficulty in speaker and reader. Those attend- suitable care for a person suffering are to bring basket lunches. ing from cancer and without a fam-Coffee and lemonade will be served. Games will be played and a social and care for such a person is worthy time enjoyed.

Edward H. Frink of Rutland, Vt., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, as did Mrs. John T. Murphy, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Eugene information over to the complainant Platt and children of Wapping. Twenty-seven members attended

the session of the Congregational Sunday school Sunday morning. The school will be in session next Sunday morning, and then will close for five Sundays. A picnic is being plan-H. A. Thompson, Sr., is in charge In this way it was hoped to relieve of arrangements.

The Christian Endeavor Eugene Platt of Wapping, the topic vent an unpleasant odor, but there being "How the teachings of Jesus need be no fear of the disease affect our conduct." A song service spreading to other, who associate was followed by a service of wor- with the cancer pat'ert" ship and instructive talks by the

members present.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps motored to Storrs College Sunday with their son, John, who will attend the 4-H summer school.

Eugene Platt and cousin, Mrs. William Armour of Wapping, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday evening. Mrs. Platt and children returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turner Texas is visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Ralph Bass. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter, Jane, left Saturday for Portland, Me., where they will attend the annual banquet and meeting of the New England Letter Carriers' Association. They will also be

guests of Mrs. Nelson's sister and

amily at Orono, Me. Miss Grace Nye spent the past week at the home of her father, Ar-Mrs. Herbert Thompson and son. Russell, attended the services at the

South Methodist church in Manchester Sunday morning. Mark Bass spent the week-end with his wife at their summer home. returning to New York Sunday eve-

Malcolm Thompson spent Sunday ter is spending this week at "Grasswith friends at the shore." Fred Sackett is quite ill with high lood pressure at the home of Mrs. Florence Platt. Dr. Smith of Willimantic is the doctor and Mrs. Platt |. is caring for him.

Mrs. Henry Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Middletown home of Mrs. Allan Helmer Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer have for their guest their nephew, James Storries of Philadelphia, Pa., for the

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winkler and daughter, Lillie, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury. Miss Dorothy Bennett of Harrison, N. Y., is at her grandmother's,

Miss Mary Wilson is visiting her unt, Mrs. A. B. Porter. Mrs. Guy Smith, who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital daughter, and Mrs. Charles Schell and daughter, and Mrs. Tucker

> Mrs. Jack Donaldson and son, Mrs. Olin Hunt and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Tuesday. Church and son of Winsted visited Bathing, cards, a white elephant their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John auction, and a social time were en-

Kingsbury, Sunday.

Those attending the Connecticut
4-H Junior Short Course from Coventry are Miss Josephine Strack and Miss Grace Reed, Russell Wiegold, William Blackburn, Ernest Reed, John Liebman and Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family visited Mrs. S. N. Loomis Mrs. Lillie Cramer visited her

William Thomas Madden spent the week-end at his home in Coventry. to the Miss Gertrude Schribner is visit-

SAYS HEALTH BULLETIN State Department Answers Complaint of Boarding House Dweller Against Fellow Boarder.

Cancer is not contagious and those who come in close contact with persons afflicted with the disease need have no fear whatsoever, the State Department of Health declared today in its weekly bulletin

in response to a complaint from persons dwelling in a boarding louse with a person known to have The bulletin statement is as

Willis, John Phelps, Edward Wilson of Health indicates that some peo-and Mortimer Fredricks are attend-ing the 4-H summer school at The complaint related to a patient Storrs. Lois Wilson, Irene Willis, living at a boarding home and was Edward Wilson and Mortimer Fred- evidently written because of the fear ricks are receiving their courses as that cancer might be conveyed to rewards of merit for doing the best others in the home. The complaint was headed, "strictly confidential" and signed by "one of the boarders." The complaint indicated that some of the boarders were "scared to death" lest they contract the disease by association with the cancerous patient

"As a matter of fact the other boarders in this home need not fear "catching" cancer by associating with a boarder who has the disease. ily. Any home willing to accept of commendation, and should not be

subjected to criticism. "Although the complaint anchymous, it was referred to the and other boarders that cancer is not contagious and that there need be no fear of contracting the disease through association with a person suffering from this allment. health officer arranged to distribute circulars among the boarders giving ned to take place early in August. accurate information about cancer. their distress of mind over an im-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sumner and hildren of Pennsylvania were recent guests at the home of Judge

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Abbott and six children of Wilks-Barre, Penn., called on friends in town recently. Mr. Abbott was a former pastor of the Center Congregational church. R. Ward has returned from a business trip to New Jersey.

Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Miss Annie

Alvord and Miss Katherine O. Hanolin, motored to Northampton and places of interest along the way the past week. Miss Katherine Fries of So. Cov-

entry is visiting her aunt Miss Lavinia Fries. Miss Shirley Fish is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter in Gilead. Junior Jones is spending this week at Storrs College taking a course in leathercraft.

Douglas Porter of Gilead is visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Keith of South Manches-

Miss Lorraine Hart of New Haven spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. R. K. Jones. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week end at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Weigent and famcalled on Mrs. Mary Holt at the lly, Mrs. Lefebre, and William home of Mrs. Allan Helmer Satur- Blake of Hartford were week-end guests at the home of Homer Lefebre.

Children's day was observed at the Congregational church Sunday. The children all took their parts well. The children conducted the entire service. Miss Ruth Lee read the scripture and announced the program. Junior Jones told the story of the "Feeding of Five Thoustory of the "Feeding of Five Thousand," Winifred Lee, presided at the organ. Helen Wippert, Teresa Lee and Virginia Lee sang solos. Recitations were given by Robert Massey, Hattie Lee, Pearl Lee, Helen Wippert, Teresa Lee, Virginia Lee and Allison Lee. Mrs. Myron Lee and Winifred sang a dust Re-Lee and Winifred sang a duet. Remarks were given by the pastor. There was good attendance of older people.

Mrs. Lillian Mack spent the weekend at her home. Several from town attended the Democratic outing at the home of

COUPLE BADLY BEATEN

New York, July 19.—(AP) — A nan and his wife were found badly beaten early today in front of 1482 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx. Both were taken to Lincoln hospital, where the woman's condition was described as serious. Harry Weissglass, 49, of 926 East 172nd street, told police that he and

of, condolence to the widow of former Ambassador Jusserand, from Bearetary Stimson, long a personal friend of the late diplomat. The message said:

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"Thomas Medden and Mrs. Arthur B. Way to work at a beach supply company in Brooklyn when they were attacked by two men. Without warning, he said, the men began in New York. pany in Brooklyn when they were attacked by two men. Without warning, he said, the men began striking them bver the head. Weissglass fell to the sidewalk and Mrs. Weissglass was crowded by her assailant to a doorway, where she was

CANCER NOT CONTAGIOUS SPEAKER GARNER HOME CARLOADINGS DECREASE

Uvalde, Tex., July 19.—(AP) — John Garner is home and the fish-

The Speaker of the House and vice presidential candidate of the Democratic Party arrived from Washington just before midnight last night after a day's triumphal progress through Texas.

Uvalde's reception was informal.

There were no speeches. The town band played, the fire whistle blew and the Speaker and Mrs. Garner shook hands with the friends they had not seen for months.

Garner will go fishing with nor Franklin D. Roosavelt, the Democratic candidate for president at Albany, N. Y. After that Mr. Garner expects an active season of campaigning.

NEED RAINS IN WEST

By Associated Press dozen additional deaths from heat and drownings left an sun unappeased yesterday. Warmer weather for most of area east of the Rockies was forecast, although some relief was in store for sections of the South and

northwest. Two heat deaths and a drowning at Alva, Oklahoma, were the southwest's victims to heat which reachto escape damage.

Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Nebraska likewise sweltered with the mercury around the 100 mark and reported five deaths. Indiana and Kentucky reported fatalities from drowning. Farther east the weather was

more seasonable. New York city enloyed a comfortable \$1 and expected about the same temperature today. Showers cooled scattered areas. At Jacksonville, Fla., they sent temperatures from 87 to 69. Northern Utah and several Rocky Mountain communities likewise thanked rainstorms for normal temperatures. The Pacific and Atlantic coasts were generally favored with season-

able weather.

cessful, she will deliver a number of | 70:1 per cent for ore and concen-

LESS IN NEW ENGLAND

Smaller Decline. Is Noted In Southwestern States - Cottons. Fruits. Potatoes Increase.

That New, England during the present economic slump has suffered less than other sections of the country and that the six states in this sector are anticipating less retardstion than other geographical groups cronies. He said he would rest here is evidenced in the estimates for four or five weeks, then visit Gover- freight car loadings made by the various Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards for the current quarter. Shippers of the country, through

the regional boards, anticipate that carload shipments of the twenty-nine principal commodities in the third quarter of 1932 for the country at large will be 21.1 per cent under the TO SAVE CORN CROPS actual loadings for the same period in 1981. The estimated decline in car loadings for New England is 10.3 per cent, the second lowest estimated decrease in the country. Only in the southwestern group is there a lower estimate of the decline. There it is 8.8 per cent.

Of the thirteen geographical districts, the Great Lakes region is expected to suffer the greatest decrease in car loadings during the present quarter. The decline antiipated by the Great Lakes board is thirty-five per cent as compared with ed 110 degrees at Phounix, Aris., and 108 at Altus, Okla. Federal crop authorities said generous rains were neighbors, the Atlantic States, the needed in Kansas if the corn crop is expected drop in freight is 16.8 per

> The estimated drop of 10.3 cent in New England carloadings compares favorably with the freight statistics of the New Haven Railroad for 1981 which showed a dedine of about thirteen per cent under the tonnage figures of 1930. Although this may be taken as an indication of some improvement business in the sector, since car loadings are among the more reliable business barometers, it is not a sign of particular improvement with respect to the railroad itself. The combined losses in freight in the past two years added to the present year's decline amounts to a huge figure which compels every economy, par-

New Haven, July 19.—(AP)—Mrs. for which loadings are forecast, it is Suzanne Farnam, noted sculptor and estimated that three will show an satisfactory" improvement in the tending the Republican National show decreases ranging from 3.6 per condition still was serious. Convention. If the operation is succent on chemicals and explosives to

to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Colchester, John B. Purcell; East Berlin or Westfield, Gustav Manthei; Hartford, Geo. C. Holt, 274 Franklin Ave.; Lakeville, William K. Loucks; Meriden, William H. Mills, 121 Converse Ave.; New London, Raymond G. Thompson, U. S. S. Coast Guard; Clyde L. Worden, Sub Bace; Singsbury, Robert F. Mulhall; Westbrook, Julius A. Elgstrom; West Cornwall, Charles Soini; Bradford, R. I., Maurice Beacock, 13

ford, R. I., Maurice Beacock, 18

The complaint of the evangelist's mother charges Hudson with excessive drinking, mental cruelty and shusive profanity. It asserts Hudson owes his wife \$4,540, of which \$4,-240 was loaned him on promissory

notes and the remaining \$300 in cash. Mrs. Hudson said she now was

Prior to filing the divorce plaint, the Hudsons had been separated on numerous occasions. From Las Vegas, Nev., where he had gone presumably to look for a job, Hudson said, "I refused to be a kept husband and insisted on gother bones convinced the skull and other bones convinced

Hudson's attorney intimated a ago. author underwent an operation yes-terday for a throat infection con-ter. These are cotton, citrous fruits ported by her physician, Dr. Edward tracted in Chicago while she was at-and potatoes. Other commodities H. Williams, However, he said, her Continued quiet with no disturb-ance of any kind will expedite her recovery, Dr. Williams said.

Boys-Expect 150 To At

Black Pond in the town of Woo stock, opens tomorrow with a full registration. Approximately 150 boys with their counsellors and members of the Camp staff will be at Camp. This will be the final period for the boys, and will be followed on August. 5th with a two weeks' camp for girls.

The following new boys will join

the campers who are staying through for the second two weeks, taking the place of the boys who West Cornwall, Charles Soini; Bradford, R. I., Maurice Beacock, 18
Bowling Lane.

WHAT A MAN" HUDSON

CALLED "WHAT A FLOP"

Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP)—
Her divorce complaint filed in the county clerk's office, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy Hudson, mother of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton said she looked back today regretfully on her life with Guy Edward Hudson, whom she once described as "what a man."

taking the place of the boys who are returning home at the close of the first period: Howard Shumway, Harry Berriman, Earl Wilder, Frederick P. Wivagg, Richard T. Wivagg, Edward Cox, Gerald L. Tucker, [Thomas J. Crockett, John E. Douglas, Richard A. Hultman, John M. Hyde,] Paul A. Godwin, George Poulos, Arthur C. Stows, Jr., Douglas W. MacLeod, Elliott Colby, Francis B. Syth, Richard E. Stevens, Joseph C. Bauer, Kenwood Hawley, Phillip C. Ross, Wm. T. Schmidt, Chas. A. Adams, Adelbert W. Carter, Brooks Longley, Dwight Longley, Ballou M. Tooker, John R. Barber, Dean R. Barrett, William C. Rundbaken and Arnold Matte.

Recent additions to the leader-ship staff at Camp Woodstock are Man' sconer I might have had a chance to prevent him from becoming What-A-Flop'," said Mrs. Hudson. They married a year ago.

Some staff at Camp Woodstock are Rev. Alfred Rapp, pastor of the Congregational church at Berlin, and Herman Tyler of Yale University, who will be Senior Counsellor for the older boys' camp.

group are Thomas J. Crockett, John E. Douglas, Richard A. Hultman and John M. Hyde.

FIND GIANT SEELETON

Groveland, Mass., July 19 .- (AP) —Skeleton remains unearthed in Earl Lovely's gravel bank, not far from the Merrimack River, today were pronounced those of a giant Indian by Dr. Elmer Bagnall of this

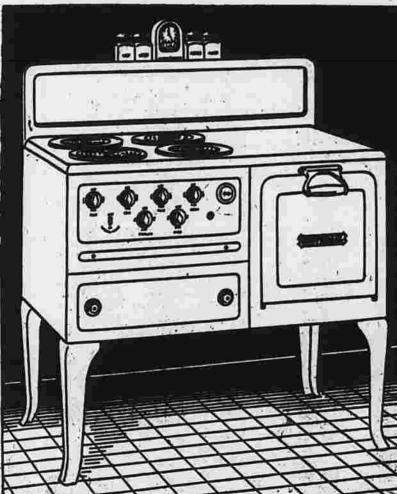
ticularly when unregulated highway trucking is still continuing.

ing back to work. That's what caushim the Indian was probably nearly trucking is still continuing.



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TUESDAY, JULY 19 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to e) designation includes all available stations.)

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wilcow jar wtag wesh wil wilt wibr wro way when weae wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefl kad woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday ktyr ekgw efef aouth — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjdz wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktba ktha

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
kha kpo keca kex kir kga kfad ktar kgu
Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Woman's Radio Review
2:00—3:00—Radio Grand Opera
2:30—3:30—John Wainman, Baritone
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00—Radio Grand Opera
3:00—4:00—Charles Glibert Spress
3:15—4:15—To be announced
3:30—4:30—Garden Meledies—Also c
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—Also south
4:45—5:45—Back of the News—c to c
5:00—6:00—Hymn Sing—Also coast
6:15—6:15—Fiorence Wightman
5:30—6:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45—6:45—The Goldberge, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit
6:30—7:30—Waiter Smith's Band
7:00—8:30—Matter Smith's Band
7:00—8:00—Artists' Musicale—c to c
8:00—10:00—Rupa Gettabe Grahestra
9:15—10:16—Opry reme Tenite, Skit
9:30—10:20—Jask Danny's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Rupa Gettabe Grahestra
10:00—11:00—Rupa Gettabe Grahestra
10:00—11:00—Rupa Kubery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Paul Whiteman's Band
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Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Song Snapshots—e to e
2:30—3:30—Boston Revue—e to e
2:30—3:30—Dancing by Sea—e to e
3:30—4:30—Meet the Artist—e to e
3:15—4:15—Plane Recital—e to e
3:30—4:30—Skippy—For East only
3:45—4:45—Musical Comedy—e to e
4:30—5:30—Jack Miller—East only:
Skippy—Midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Sissle Orch.—coast out
5:30—6:00—8id Gary, Songe—e out
5:15—6:15—Plane Pictures—e out

5:15-Virginia Arnold, planist.

5:45-Musical Comedy Memories.

6:00-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:30-Connie Boswell, songs.

7:45-George Westerman, violinist

Margaret Birks, contralto; Bar-

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians

8:30-The Dictators, Dance Orches-

9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orchesrta.

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Alex

10:30-Isham Jones Orchestra.

11:00—Irene Beasley, contralto.

11:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, July 19, 1932 Eastern Daylight Time

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations.

4:45-Rhythm Varieties - Betty

visiting New York Night Clubs.

5:30-"Skippy".

6:15-Dusky Twins.

6:80-Baseball Scores.

7:15-Piano Pictures.

6:35-Philisse Chivaller.

7:00—Sid Gary, baritone.

bara Troop, pianist.

8:00-To be announced.

8:45—"Joe Palooka".

male quartet.

4:00-Orchestra.

stories.

Hampshire.

7:45-Soloists.

Band.

Brooks, contralts.

4:58-Baseball Scores.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

5:15-Danny Cavanaugh, tenor.

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

6:45-Today's News-Lowell Thom-

8:00—You and Your Government.

9:30—Edwin Franko Goldman's

10:00-Country Doctor-Phillips H

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

7:15-Toy Town Trio.

7:30-Comedy Sketch.

8:30-Jack and Jane.

8:45—Songs, patter.

10:15-Harmony Trio.

9:00—Household Program.

Cent. East.

5:30—5:30—Connie Boswell—c out
5:45—6:45—Georgie Price — Basic;
The Madison Bingere—Dixie
6:00—7:00—To be announced—c to e
6:15—7:15—Abe Lyman Orchestra—
Basic; John Kelvin, Irish Tener—
Dixie; Willie Botts—west
8:30—7:30—Kate Bmith, Songs—
Basic; Colonel and Buds—Dixie
8:30—7:45—Joe Palecka, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Ben Bernie's Orch.—c out
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-bara Maurel—Dixie; Weems' Orch.
—West: Brocks & Ross—midwest
8:00—8:00—Shikret Orchestra—c to e
8:15—9:5—Musical Fast Freight
8:30—9:30—Isham Jones' Or.—c to e
8:15—10:15—Mariin's Orchestra—coast
out; Joe Palecka—coast repeat
8:30—10:30—Bariow Symphony—c to e
9:45—10:45—Exite Jack Little—o out
10:00—11:30—Gus Arnheim Or.—c to e
11:00—12:00—Danes Hour—wabc only
11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie—coast repeat Cont. Mast.

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1:30—2:30—Blaufuss Ensemble
1:45—2:45—Mormon Choir—c to a
2:15—3:15—The Dance Masters
2:45—3:45—The Dance Masters
2:45—3:45—Eunice Lotto, Flanist
3:30—4:20—Singing Lady—east only
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—cast only
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—midwest rept.
5:00—5:00—Ted Black's Orph.—Also c
4:30—5:30—Harding Sisters
4:45—5:45—Lowell Themas — east
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5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east:
The Singing Lady—midwest repeat
6:15—6:45—Gene Austin, Tener
6:00—7:00—The Stobbins Boys—c to c
5:45—6:45—Gene Austin, Tener
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6:30—7:30—Plane Due—wis only
6:45—7:46—Jane Froman, "Bluee"
7:00—3:00—Orchestra and Vocal
7:00—3:00—Orchestra and Consert
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Song Tune Datective
8:30—9:00—Parls Night Life
8:30—9:00—Parls Night Life
8:30—9:00—Parls Night Life
8:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra
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Overnight

Tuesday, July 19 5:00 p. m .- "Meet the Artist".

> electric energy tax \$250,000. Mrs. Bessie K. Bergin of South Bos-

ton to have her 10-months-old baby boy with her in her Sherborn reformatory cell. Boston-Almost 6,000 certified

signatures filed to insure placing the pre-primary convention initiative question upon the official ballot at the November state election.

Coast Guard cutter Ossipee defeats long boat from the cutter Mojave to win the right to represent the eastern division of the Coast Guard at the annual New London, Conn.

Boston-Officers and men of the 9:30-Crime Club; "The Avenging nations for the Boston unemployed.

Gray. 10:15—Eddie Dunstedter, organist; collecting. Fort Devens, Mass. - Bronze tablet to be erected on a boulder at 11:30-Columbia Symphony Orches-Fort Devens July 21 in memory of Colonel Frank P. Williams, surgeon

general, who died last month. at her summer home. Shrewsbury, Mass .- The Welwire

kennels, among the best knewn in the country, will probably close August 1. Dr. Homer Gage, owner, plans to retiré from active competi-

Mineola, N. Y .- Eleven policemen suspended after inquiry into "third lleged. robber.

gations for Imperial economic con-Rio de Janeiro-Federal airplanes

Paulo rebels. Paris-Mrs. Virginia Willys Aguirre, daughter of American

from Argentine husband. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-New York-Mme. Marie Curie's 6:10—Organ—Louis Weir. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News. Oslo-Norway submits dispute 6:30—Gov. John W. Winant of New and to World Court at Hague.

> Tokyo-Japanese dispatches Nipponese troops have entered Jehol, last Manchurian province outside Japanese sone of military operations. Battle ensued.

> arrested for reckless driving fails to appear for arraignment.
>
> New York—Jackie Berg of Eng-land wins 15-round decision over Kid Chocolate.

10:30—Paris Night Life. 10:45—Springfield Republican News new York—Babe Ruth suffers leg 11:00-Time: weather: Sports Re-

11:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 11:45-Orchestra. 12:00-Time.

MARRIES COUNT

Parisa July 19.—(AP) — Miss

A. P. News

Montpelier, Vt.-State officials estimate that the income tax which goes into effect this fiscal year will raise \$625,000 in revenue and the

Boston-Permission is granted

Boston-Ten-man crew from the

Boston Fire Department have con-tributed \$72,316.25 in voluntary do-Boston-Francis Ouimet, Nationa amateur champion, is heartbroken over the disappearance of a set of golf clubs he spent 20 years

Jamestown, R. I.-Mrs. Henry Gerrish Smith, the former Betty Dent of Washington, dies suddenly

degree" slaying of Hyman Stark, Quebec-Canada welcomes dele-

attack Marte Airfield held by Sao

auto magnate, discloses divorce

family, reports discovery of new ray, probably a beam of neutrons. with Denmark about eastern Green-Ponca City, Okla.-Col. Zack Miller discloses negotiations for sale of 101 ranch and wild west show to Al

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.—Dry agent

Philadelphia-Johnny Jadick retains junior welterweight crown by injury; expected to be out three

NEW RAY DISCOVERED

Marie Curie's family has made new contribution to science. The

POULTRY FIELD DAY REPLACES USUAL TOUR

Huntington Farm In Riverton To Be Scene of Outing This Week Thursday.

Hartford, July 19. - Litchfield County poultrymen are going to save money on gasoline by holding a field day instead of the regular poultry tour which has been a feature for a number of years. Homer Huntington's farm in Riverton has been selected for the field day which will be held Thursday, July 21.

The program will start at 10:30 o'clock with a tour of the farm with ample time provided for inspecting several of the high producing birds. At 12:30 the group will join for a basket luncheon. Following lunch, Professor Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural College will

discuss "Egg Quality."
Sidney A. Edwards, Director of the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, will tell how the state is aiding in egg qualty work. Leon Hanniford of one of the large grain companies, will talk on the 'Fall Management of

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia-Sore feet or trouble warrant for non-payment of alimony. The dance manager said Curran had a good chance to win first prize and agreed to pay \$10 weekly toward the alimony—as long weekly toward the

as Curran kept dancing. Enid, Okla.—Charles Rothe, 9, lights up, directors commanding — swallowed the keys to his father's everything to make the shot comautomobile. A physician keeps tab plets. on the keys with daily X-rays and Charles, showing no ill-effects, enjoys the envy of his playmates.

Washington-Old-timers here re-call that Jules J. Jusserand, former French ambassador who died yesterday, was the one man who could outwalk President Theodore Roose-velt. While other men would get winded as "Teddy the Strenuous" Mrs. Loren M. Lord for their week-winded as "Teddy the Strenuous" Mrs. Loren M. Lord for their week-Champion at about Revolutionary plunged along, Jusserand could go ly party. Miss Irms Lord assisted times, and is in excellent preservahim one better-and love it.

New York-A Rip Van Winkle of Were in play, and Mrs. John Morton the turtle world? Laborers dug a 14-pound snapping turtle from under a flagstone sidewalk. Hotel men again captured the highest score nearby recalled that 21 years ago, for the evening. Refreshments of when the sidewalk was laid, they had lost a pet terrapin.

Detroit-Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, flew into a storm. The airplane in which he came here on a visit was attached for a \$236 bill for materials used in building a cottage on Lake Orion. A contractor said the debt was incurred largely by Bannister's late decision was made, and it was al-

in ing of the board. Chicago- James Emmery, court for speeding, explained he was chasing honeymooners, who had players a picked team of Colchester eluded wedding guests. "I wanted to see where they were going," he Colchester. Charles Rathbun pitch- river pouring down into the Sabbia

Topeka-Forty thousand dollars for a spanking is what Miss Georgia has joined his family here for his Hill, 18, desires. She has filed suit summer vacation at the Charles saying former school mates at Hilding place. Goodland, Kas., stretched her across an auto fender and paddled her with their infant daughter Emily were

DEFENDS PRESIDENT

Washington; July 19.—(AP)— Fault finding by Democratic lead-ers with President Hoover's leadership today brought a reply from Representative Snell that the Chief Executive sponsored all the structive legislation enacted

law this session. "His leadership has been preeminent from the very beginning and if the work done by Congress this session turns out to be successful he is entitled to the credit for originating ed a meeting of the chapter Wedthe ideas," the House Republican leader said.

Snell, who shortly will notify Hoover formally of his renomination, was commenting on statements ham and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. issued by Senator Robinson and Representative Rainey, the Demo-cratic leaders, in which they criticratic leaders, in which they criti-cized Mr. Hoover, charging lack of talks. Miss Street spoke on mat-

FAVOR NEITHER PARTY

Chicago, July 19.—(AP)—Wom-en's Christian Temperance leaders generally hold that neither Republican nor Democratic party plat-forms offer a solution to the liquor problem.

The W. C. T. U. officers "do not share the optimism of the Republic-

an plank that the gains of national was written at Lake George where prohibition can be conserved with the Captain was stationed with his the United States part wet and part troops, at the time of the French dry," said a statement from National headquarters today. They expressed no faith in platform protestations against the saloon, believing came through her first husband, the the saloon will return under any late John Gilbert of Gilead, a change of National liquor policy" descendant of Colonel Champion. and bring with it political control by the brewers and distillers. The letter has been carefully preserved and it well written and plainly by the brewers and distillers.

The position of the W. C. T. U. legible. It has now found a home in the political campaign, it was announced, would be determined by thanks was given to Mrs. Buell. An the membership of the organization interesting vote passed at a Col-

ZIEGFELD'S CONDITION

through delegates at the annual

convention in Seattle Aug. 12-19.

Katherine Lyman Thomas, daughter of the late Douglas S. Thomas of Baltimore, was married at noon to day to Count Mathias Oppersorff.

The bride is a cousin to John W. Garrett, United States ambassador to Italy.

She were a white crepe dress with a tulle sell and parried calls lilled. The common was performed by Eishop Chaptel is the Courte of the discovery and say this ray is probably a beam of neutrons, all lilled the country of a ray stopped more discovery discovery and suggestion than by Slight improvement in the condition of Florens Ziagraid, New York musical comedy producer, was reported today by his physician, Ziagraid, suffering from somplications arising from an attack of pleuring was brought hera Sunday night is probably a beam of neutrons, all the discovery and say this ray was brought hera Sunday night in physician and the condition of Florens Ziagraid, New York musical comedy producer, was reported today by his physician arising from an attack of pleuring from sompleasured to the condition of Florens Ziagraid, New York musical comedy producer, was reported to the condition of Florens Ziagraid, New York musical comedy pro

MOVIE STAR TO APPEAR IN PERSON IN CIRCUS HERE THURSDAY



Buck Owens, star of the western "ilms and his wonder horse "Goldie" pictured above, will appear in person with his entire Holly-wood com-pany at both afternoon and night show Itaes!.

with the circus, cameras clicking,

The women's bridge club met

her mother as hostess. Three tables

A meeting of the town school

committee was held at the town

clerk's office Thursday evening in

which a discussion was held on the

proposition to consolidate the 7th

and 8th grades at the center for the

coming school year. The matter was

hashed over until a late hour but no

lowed to lie over until another meet-

A picked team of Hebron ball

"John Morton of New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N.

was awarded consolation prize. Re-

descendant of Colonel Champion.

Charles Garbich, is a student at

freshments were served.

cakes and punch were served.

be used in pictures he has in the making, will include those in the seats in attendance as well as the

performances with Downie Brothers
Circut when the big show comes hare Thursday. They will show on the Dougherty circus lot.

It is with the circus that Buck

It is w are Charles Curran's alternatives. started his career as a show cow- riders and trainer of horses, his pet While he was engaged in a Mara- boy and it is quite natural that it and faithful steed "Goldie" is said to thon dance, police arrived to serve a would be to the circus he would possess almost human intelligence

The street parade will leave the circus tot at 11:45 a. m. Buck on his steller mount will lead the grand lete. entry march which opens the cir-Shots taken, some of which will cus performance, a colorful event.

present difficulties." This item was recently unearthed from the town books by Dr. C. E. Pendleton of that

tion. It is a large three-story house, of a quaint and unusual style of architecture, and retains the atmosphere of past centuries.

Refreshments were served in the spacious dining room, after which the guests entertained themselves by strolling about the house and gardens. Members were present from Hebron, Colchester, Westchester; and East Hampton. There were also several guests from other chapters present.

FLOODS IN ITALY

Brescia, Italy, July 19 .- (AP) -The flood waters of the Vrenda said. "Mind your own business. ed for the home team, and the game valley last night, routed inhabitants resulted in a victory for Hebron. of the town of Odolo from their beds and crushed three bridges. A panic followed when the electric lights in the town were extin-

guished during the storm. The wall of the St. Bartholomey church was knocked down, the visitors at the home of Mr. Hewitt's church was flooded and the main street was not only washed away but buried outside the town by a landslide.

Hewitt Wednesday. Mrs. Albert W. Hilding entertained three tables of bridge at her Five men were rescued from home Wednesday afternoon, the oc- island suddenly created by casion being her birthday anniver overflow of the Scrivis river near sary. Mrs. Earl Holmes and Mrs. Tertons. A truck raced several Ina Griswold of Colchester were miles to get a skiff to take off the guests. Mrs. Bessie Cummings won marooned men. first prize and Mrs. Charles Fillmore

HITS FATHER WITH AX

Cleveland, July 19.—(AP) —Infuriated, police said, because his sister was admonished, Andrew Hudak, New York University. He is taking his course in evening school work, while employed by day. 29, struck his father, John Hudak. Local members of Colonel Henry 64, on the head with an ax, last Champion Chapter, D. A. R., attendnight, inflicting a probably fatal wound. The son was arrested. nesday afternoon at the old Colonel Henry Champion place in West-chester, where the members were The elder Hudak's wife had reprimanded the daughter, Susanne, 24, for the way she sat in a chair. The entertained by Mrs. Daniel Markdaughter slapped her mother, the police said, and when the father Chauncey Markham. Miss Emeline Street, state regent was present, also then admonished the woman, the son became Mrs. Frederick Latimer, state viceand swung the ax at him.

ters of general interest along D. A. ANOTHER OCEAN HOP R. lines, and Mrs. Latimer made a plea for the establishing of Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs in Berlin, July 19 .- (AP) -- Wolfang von Gronau, who is preparing for another trans-Atlantic flight over the schools, all children over six to be eligible for membership, without the Arctic route, intends this time to go to Chicago, he has confided to friends here. The trip will be by way of South Greenland, South regard to race or ancestry. An in-Labrador and Montreal, and he intends to return to Germany by air. He said he expected to start the end of this month, but he would not say whether he intended to go beyoud Chicago.

> If Congress really wants to get the bonus army to go home, it might try setting the ex-soldiers a good

POTATO GROWERS' TOUR TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Will Start At Donald Grant's Farm In Wapping—Centers Around Tolland County.

Hartford, July 19 .- More than a thousand acres of potatoez will be inspected during the annual Potato Field Tour on Thursday. July 21. —Circus at Dougherty's Lot on Center street. Coming Events Wednesday, August 17.—Annual outing of Chamber of Commerce at Columbia Lake.

A. E. Wilkinson, Extension Vegetable Specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural College, announces that fields of potatoes ranging from 10 to 150 acres will be inspected dur-

the luncheon, Everett Brewer of Hartford, and A. E. Shedd of Norwich will tell how they select certified seed potatoes. Allen W. Mana solution to the potato marketing

Dr. G. P. Clinton and Dr. A. A Dunlap of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station will be prepared when the party convenes at the farm of Klem Belam in Ellington, to discuss some of the diseases which affect potatoes and ef-

fective control measures. Other farms which will be visited include those of Max Lavitt, Harry Liebman and Sam Silverhers, all of Ellington. Professor Wilkinson announces that if time permits, additional potato farms in that vicinity will be inspected.

RUBBER PLANTS BUSY

Hartford, July 19 .- (AP) -- Information reported to State Labor and Factory Commissioner Joseph M. Tone from factory investigators today states the rubber factories in Naugatuck now have the largest payrolls reported in three years. The factories are being operated on two shifts. Rubber horses, see mon-sters and the like, used by children

and adults are in unusual demand. The Armstrong Company of West Haven, dealing directly from factory to consumer, is also busy. In the silk industry, smaller plants are busy, though the larger plants have seriously felt the effects of the de-

In Bridgeport, however, it is reported there are six thousand idle rents, due to the depression. In Torrington it is found that 35 per cent of the goods of one company are being finished in Canada.

NEW SILK PLANT New London, July 19 .- (AP)-The Armstrong Silk Corporation, a new industry for New London was established here today in the Union street factory formerly operated by the Corticelli Silk Company and 100 persons were at work. The corporation will manufacture a synthetic

silk cloth. Incorporated under the laws of Delaware, the corporation obtained the factory on option from the Belding Heminway Company of New York and commenced work with several large orders to fill.

The new company was brought here through negotiations carried out by the Chamber of Commerce and J. P. Armstrong of this city, former president Corticelli Silk former president Corticelli

Company. LESS MEASLES CASES.

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—The number of cases of measles in the State took a further drop last week, but 66 new cases being reported for the week ended at noon today as against 100 reported to the State Department of Health previous week. There were 82 new cases of whooping cough, including two de-layed reports from West Hartford as against 110 the previous week. The 25 cases of scarlet fever were eight more than for the previous week and the two new cases of typhoid fever was the same as the previous week. There was but one diphtheria, the same as last week and there were no typhoid fever bacteria carried.

HURT BY EXPLOSION.

Middletown, July 19.—(AP)—Salvatore Gionfreedds, 16, found a box of dynamite caps today. He took out one cap, hit it with a hammer and was taken to the hespital. He will live. The surgeon was surprised the boy was not maimed. He received only rounder has been been as the surgeon was surprised the boy was not maimed. received only powder burns on the face, hands and body.



Manchester's Date Book

The concert by Salvation Army Band in Center Park, in series spon-sored by Chamber of Commerce. This Week

BOUND TO BE ARRESTED

with Frank Clark, also of Wapping, who has 150 acres of potatoes. R. Williamsky decided several days ago while hitch-hiking here from South Windsor will be visited at 11:10, after which the farms of Miller Brothers at Barber Hill, P. F. In line with this decision he used 25 today, employing about 2,000 per-Chamberlain, Broad Brook, and Leon Dobkin of Ellington will be inspected.

At noon the party will partake of a basket luncheon. Following

Last night this decision he used 25 of his few cents to take up an offer of sale by a tramp he had met and thus acquired the revolver which led to his being held today.

Last night Williamsky went to a

telegraph office and leveling the revolver at Abraham Shapira, clerk, ordered him to call the police. Shapiro amazed at the order reached for the telephone and called police headquarters. Patrolmen arived a few minutes later and Williamsky, offering no resistance was taken into custody. He explained his desire to get locked up and they

MUST OUT EXPENSES

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19.— (AP)—Urgent demand upon large producers further to "deflate Hollywood" to save the motion picture industry were made by the board of directors of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America today. The session preceded the 18th annual convention of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Pannsylva-

Delaware group, was vigorous in costs, declaring that the industry stood at he most critical point in

its history.
"The solution is two-fold and lies solely with Hollywood," he said. "The public wants better pictures and the exhibitors want more sensible production costs; and only Hollywood can give us these."

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Montreal, July 19.—(AP)—The liner Empress of Britain, on which the British and several other delegations are enroute to the Ottawa imperial conference, was in collision with the tramp steamer Briarwood today near Red Island in the St. Lawrence river, it was reported at the head office of the Canadian Pacific Steamship lines. Neither ship was badly damaged and they were able to continue toward Que-

included:
Gadeden, Ale—Bos, wire and nail
mills of Gulf States Steel Co., resumed production today. Two blast
furnaces start-d last week.
Springfield, Mo—A six weeks layoff of 500 employes of the Observan
Mfg. Co., pants factory will end next
Thursday. Thursday.

Hartford, Conn.—Pepartment of Labor reported rubber factories in Naugatuck were operating double shifts, with largest payrolls in three

Chicago—A carload of hogs at \$300 higher than a month ago-carload of cattle brings \$650 mm ing the tour which will center around the potato growing section of Tolland County.

The tour will gtart at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the farm of Donald Grant in Wapping. At Donald Grant in Wapping. At 10:40 o'clock the group will meet charge of violating the Sullivan gun law.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—The plan devised by Penrod Williamsky, 19 years old and homeless, 10 get than at the low point in Many.

Bostop—Righteen new industrial plants were established and four others were expanded in Many others were expanded in Many others.

The tour will gtart at 10 o'clock himself jailed kept working smoothly today and Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky held him in \$500 bail on a charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers, the Masse charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers the charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers the charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers the charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers the charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers the charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 workers the charge of violating the Sullivan gun ment for 1,000 worke

BIG JEWEL THEFT

New York, July 19.—(AP) er binding the night watchman with wire and rope, burglars early sadey and last night raided siz calless in the 16-story building at 74 West 46th street, battered open six safes and escaped with a quantity of jew-elry, gems and precious metal. The burglars left a trail of broken

The burglars left a trail of byolean doors and wrecked offices on the eighth, tenth and tweith floors of the building, which is occupied principally by manufacturing jewsiers. No estimate of the total amount of loot was available variy in the day, although one dealer told police he had lost \$25,000 worth of precious stones and jads, which were uninsured.

EXAMINER APPOINTED New Britain, July 19 .- (AP)-Dr. John M. Purney, assistant medical ture Theatre Owners of Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware later today.

David Barrist, of Philadelphia, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware group, was vigorous in

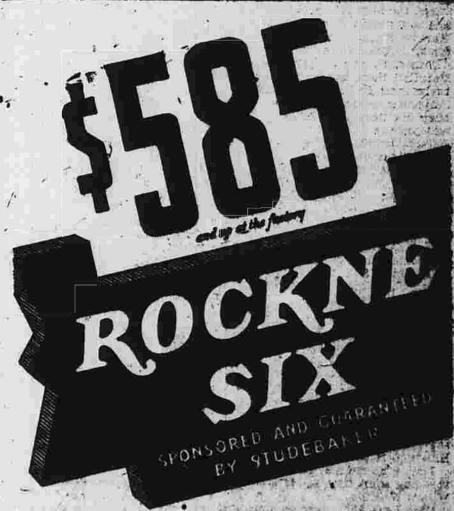
NO MORE TEARS



Mrs. Hoffman was signmen when her hely was born. Within a year she had

Her grandmother told her about the famous Vegetable Compound That's how old and trusted a remed it is! "I have taken six bottles," sh says, "with marvelous results and I am thankful for my increasing basish."

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miles an hour in 21 mounts in blank! You find you can Starolly street up their high gent . . . and take himse at quark you will be other care. And without catte though you Wheeling, Pull Streetspapers Stations.

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Come in today and go out for a way to

WILLMANTIC CAMP MEETING AUG- 20-28

Three Local People To Take Has Just Been Announced

The annual Willimantic Camp Meeting will be held at the Willimantic Camp Grounds from August blanket form on all the buildings. 20 to August 28, opening at 7:80

The loss is estimated at about \$2,000. The loss on the hay is estimated at about \$100. ing Sunday evening with a sermon by Bishop Adna W. Leonaru. Local People Take Part

Three local persons will appear on the week's program of the camp. Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church will have charge of recreation and games and the chorus, Miss Lillian Gertrude Grant of Cambridge street will give readings and impersonations on Satur-

The daily program will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning, ending at o'clock in the morning, ending at 10:30 o'clock in the evening. The speakers will include Bishop Charles Weslay Burns of the Roston Area annual State convention of both or-Wesley Burns of the Boston Area. Bishop Adna W. Leonard, Rev. Robert S. Moore, Stewart Patter- gates from the local Post are: Comson, Rev. W. Earl Ledden, Rev. Allen E. Clarton, Rev. E. A. Dent, Rev. Ira W. Le Baron, Rev. W. H. Bath, Rev. J. J. Barholomew, Dr. Norman V. Peale, Mrs. Jashwant Rao Chitambar, Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens, Miss Frances Thomas Shea, William A. Baer and W. MacIntire, Mrs. Florence Cashman, Miss Arleen Burdick, Rev. J. Harlow Graham, Rev. F. W. Kirk- President Mrs. Alice Backofen, Mrs. rehm, Rev. S. F. Lippincott, Rev. C. Mae Chapman, Mrs. Olive Laroux, H. Van Natter, Rev. Albert Abbott, Mrs. Bertha Philips, Mrs. Elsie Rev. J. W. Eller, Rev. C. Homer Southwick; alternates, Mrs. Ginns, Rev. Hollis M. French and Backhaus, Mrs. Gladys Martin, Miss Rev. F. L. Streeter.

guest at Mrs. Clara Hanmer's. Norton Warner, who is employed at the Pratt Street Bank in Hartford, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner.

Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Willimentic Camp Ground Sat-

field were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills. Helen M. Foote spent Saturday afternoon with Fanny Bell Huributt honor guest at the luncheon. at the home of Chester Lyman in Mrs. Anna (Clark) Star

Shirley Fish of Bolton is spending

a few days with Beatrice Porter at the home of Bestrice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd

and their sons of Westland street, Hartford, passed the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. William Porter's. Robert E. Foote, chairman of the Hebron School Board, attended a board meeting Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell and Miss Hattie Buell of Marlborough, were callers Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miner

week at the old Miner place. Wilbur N. Hills is having varicose vein trouble and is under the care of

Douglas Porter is passing a few cemetery.

Mrs. C. J. Fogil and her son, the catastal convention at Water-bury will be given instructions and of South Manchester are passing some time at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton the important matters will be discussed. Those in charge of the recent membership drive will also report.

Please Ruberlaid of New Britain is spending some time at Mr. and Mrs.

Please Wednesday

The Stanley Doboss Unit of the property of the proper

urday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of
Beverly Road, West Hartford, were

A large number of the members Beverly Road, West Hartford, were at the Ellis farm recently and called of Vernon Grange Glee club enjoyed of the Kendall Company, outstanded on Miss Hattle Ellis who is ill at an outing on Sunday. They motor-ing hationally known figure in the the home of Mrs. Hough in Hebron. ed to Noank and enjoyed a trip to textile industry; Robert Fechner of

A'UTO VIOTIM DIES

Norwalk, July 19.—(AP)-Miss Loretta Cassin, 40, of 8828 Eightieth street, Wood Haven, L. I., died today at the Norwalk hospital from injuries received Sunday night in an automobile accident when the ed to is an effort to save the wom-an's life. Five others were badly in-jured in the accident.

Martin Berges, 36, of Wood Ha-ven, driver, will be held by the po-lice when he is able to leave the hos-ures showed signs of passing:

ROCKVILLE

Fire In Tolland

An alarm for a fire of unknown origin on the farm of Felix Koziekie at Luce's Mills Corners, Tolland, was turned in at 12:40 p. m. The Part In Program Which Tolland Truck Company with Chief Edward Wochomurks in charge responded promptly and found upon arrival that the barn was doomed. Efforts were directed toward having the other buildings. The fire was discovered by a neighbor, Zino Colombrao. The barn was partially covered by insurance which was in

Repairing Sidewalk Park Place is partially closed to traffic for a few days. A new concrete sidewalk is being laid from the Memorial building to the Henry building. The work is being done by the city workers under the direction of Superintendent of Streets George B. Milne. This section has been badly in need of repair for several months past. With a good day, August 27, and Chester Shields part of the city work done it was thought advisable to complete laying the sidewalk at this time, thus giving the men several days work.

To Attend Convention A large number of the members ganizations to be held in Waterbury on August 17, 18 and 19. The delemander Harry Lebeshevsky, Adju-tant George Brigham, Finance Offi-cer J. Elmer Elliott, Service Officer Omer Schook, and Past Commander William C. Pfunder. Alternates are: Ira Bowers, Alfred Armstrong, Clayton A. Thrall.

The Auxiliary delegates are: Jennie Batz, Mrs. Margaret Marley

and Mrs. Florence Plummer. To Attend Field Day It was announced today that several members of the Rockville Fife J. Q. Miller, International Sunday
School worker, and Miss Elsee Layton of Willington visited the local

and Drum Corps will attend the industry and commerce, economics and sociology, attending the Conference, as well as a long list of leadin. New England industrialists, eduschool Sunday and spent some time pices of the Silver City Fife and cators and labor officials, the sponin the afternoon with the officers and teachers.

Drum Corps. Seventy-four fife and sors of the plan expressed the bedrum corps from Connecticut will lief that, if put into widespread ef-Miss Kendall of Hartford is a take part as well as many from fect, the plan would go far to solve other states. The local Corps will the country's unemployment prob-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sellew of compete for some of the 58 silver lem. The purpose of the conference East Hampton were recent callers loving cups and 58 medals to be it was declared, will be to develop at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's. | awarded. There will be a parade discussion of the principles involved each day and competitive contests in the plan with the hope of their on August 13.

Senator and Mrs. Robert E. Hyde, do so by invitation of the sponsors of Ellington, was one of the four of the plan. women contestants to compete for the Hiram P. Maxim trophy which was open to women of any state. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were These events took place at Brainard visitors in East Hampton Friday Field and started Sunday. Miss fternoon.

Hyde, with two other women flyers,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and fiew to Boston on Saturday morntheir son and daughter of Wethers- ing to attend a luncheon and business meeting of the "99" Club at East Boston Airport. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam was invited as

Mrs. Anna (Clark) Starr Mrs. Anna (Clark) Starr, 78, of 1 Woodrow street, West Hartford, formerly of this city, widow of Johnothan Starr, died on Sunday at the Hartford hospital after an illness of the principle of flexible working hours. The objective is to put into three weeks. She was born in Terryville, a daughter of Anzi P. Clark and Nancy (Beach) Clark. ness men, of apportioning available. She spent most of her life in the work among available workers so town of her birth, coming to Rock- far as practicable. ville 11 years ago where she was companion for nine years to Mrs. E. Stevens Henry, wife of the late New Hampshire Unemployment Re-Congressman Henry. Two years lief Committee, has been working ago, after the death of Mrs. Henry, for upwards of a year in developing Hart E. Buell's and at Mr. and Mrs. she went to reside in West Hartford. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Clara C. of flexible working hours may be Goodwin, of Waterbury; four broth- applied in different lines of activity. Burnside passed a few days last ers, Albert Clark, of Washington; Charles Clark, of Bridgeport; Frank Clark, of Cheshire, and Isaac Clark, of Waterbury; one son, Johnothan Starr, Jr., of Vancouver; a grand-Mrs. Clifford R. Perry returned to her home Saturday evening from the Stuyvesant Square hospital, New York, where she had been for a time under observation.

Starr, Jr., or vancouver; a grand-daughter, Miss Mary A. Starr, of Albermarle, N. C. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 71 Farmington avenue. Burial will be in Cedar Grove

Meeting Tonight
Stanley Doboss Post, American
Legion, will hold an important
meeting in G. A. R. hall tonight at 8 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foole was meeting in G. A. R. hall tomgut visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. o'clock, Commander Harry Lebs-newsky presiding. The delegates hevsky presiding at Water-

Picede Wednesday
The Stanley Doboss Unit of the Miss Lena Ellis, who is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ass W. Ellis.

Mrs. G. B. Miller and Mrs. Minnie Huributt of Colchester, and Chester McCoid of Newfield were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell and Mrs. Bertha Hubbard visited the Merritt farm in Mariborough, Saturday afternoon.

The Stanley Doboss Unit of the Among the prominent figures expected to be present at tomorrow's conference are Miss Frances Perlins, Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York; W. H. Hodbiles owned by the members. There will be imposed, hot dog and marshmallow roasts, program of sports, boating and bathing. It is expected about seventy-five members administration; John Finley, editor of the New York Times; Harry C. Knight of New Haven, Miss Jennie Bats are in charge.

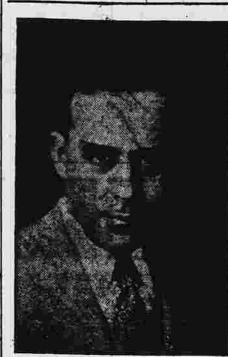
> Ram Island on the cabin cruiser Washington, general vice-president "Shir-Ber" owned by Mr. and Mrs. of the International Association of Arthur Bamforth of this city. A Machinists; Ernest Martin Hopkins, shore dinner was served followed by president of Dartmouth College;

machine in which she was a passen- of Vernon Grange will sponsor a ger crashed into a trolley car. In public card party on the lawn at addition to a fractured skull, the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur woman had internal injuries and Bamforth of South street on Thurshad been suffering from heart trou-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. If the has advanced another step in his ble. Blood transfusions were resort- day is stormy it will be held the fol-

PRESENT NEW PLAN **ON CREATING JOBS**

Conference In Boston To-Davis Jobless Relief.

projected for nationwide discussion and adoption at a meeting to be held here tomorrow under the auspices of the New Hampshire Unemployment Relief Committee and the



HAROLD M. DAVIS

Industrial Engineer of Nashua, N. H., and author of "Davis Plan" for adding 3,000,000 persons to the country's payrolls. Massachusetts Commission on the Stabilization of Employment, it was

nnounced here today. With nationally known figures of wide-spread adoption by government, industry, and commerce Miss Hyde Enters Contest ment, industry, and commerce.

Miss Helen Hyde, daughter of Those attending the Conference will

> Governors To Attend Tomorrow's meeting, called Joint Conference on the Flexible Work Day and Week," will be attended by the governors of the New England States. Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire is chairman of the committee on arrange-

The plan known as the "New Hampshire Plan for Re-employ-ment" was developed by Harold M. Davis, industrial engineer of Nashua. N. H. It involves application to all units of government and business practical application the idea, long discussed by economists and busi-

Mr. Davis, chairman of the committee on Re-employment of the the technique by which the principle He has been assisted by representatives of many lines of industry. Before launching the plan, it has been worked over carefully to satisfy business executives and industrial ingineers that its application is

Would Stimulate Business Estimating that of the current total number of unemployed some three million are out of jobs because these three million -technologically unemployed may be again set at work. The belief has been expressed

land Council and member of the President's Organization on Unem-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 19.—Financing to the amount of \$70,000,000 for meeting early maturities of the Common-wealth Edison Co., Peoples Gas Co., and Public Service Co. of Northern Boston, July 19.—A plan for adding three million persons to the nation's pay rolls on the basis of the current volume of business will be projected for nationwide discussion. the Insull group.

same period a year ago, the report tience.

This is the first important utility to Manchuria. financing to be announced this week following the successful distribution of more than \$70,000,000 utility offerings last week.

stantial carry-over from last year's big crop.

AL CAPONE MAY BUY BIG WESTERN RANCH

Ponca City, July 19 .- (AP)he may become overlord of an Okla-

ranch into a western show place and virtually a dominion unto itself, today confirmed reports negotiations were in progress for sale of the property to the former Chicago gang leader, his brother Ralph appearance. Siberian, which is the only means by which he could hope to advance. But a single track line could not accommodate the troops and supplies he would have to move. "Consider, therefore, that if the single track is somewhat incom-

Miller, beset by financial difficul-Washington, D. C., last season, added he had "no idea" the transaction with Capone would be completed. He said another deal for sale of the ranch, now in receivership, was

FROM SAN QUINTIN

"more likely" to be made. He

clined to give details.

San Quintin Prison, Cal., July 19 -(AP)-"Kid" McCoy-christened Norman Selby - one-time welterweight boxing champion of the world, former soldier and motion picture actor and man of many marriages, looked forward today to Thursday, believes the conference a new change in role—from convict to restaurant employe.

His release from prison, probably this week, on parole was announced last night. Probation Officer Ed said in Montreal yesterday, "can Whyte said, was made possible by reach agreements which will inan offer of an old friend—to give crease trade between different parts "Kid" McCoy, now 59, a job in a control of the Empire and promote well-being of every unit of the Empire.

That is a cause which, for its

he can be paroled.

It was eight years ago in Los
Angeles that McCoy was convicted of technological reasons, the plan of manslaughter for killing his redeveloped by Mr. Davis sets out to puted sweetheart, Mrs. Theresa provide the working basis on which antique dealer, and of assault and robbery on other persons following the shooting of Mrs. Mors. His term was fixed at 24 years.

OLD PRINTER DIES Stamford, July 19-(AP) -Rich-

ard M. Clark, 61, foreman of the advertising composing room of the Stamford Advocate and an employe of this newspaper for many years died last evening after a lingering illness. He came to Stamford first about 35 years ago, working on the Stamford Telegram at that time. Later he went for a few years to Middletown, Conn., where he was oyed on the Middleboro Press. He returned to Stamford about 12 years ago and has worked on this newspaper continuously since that time, until his failing health caused him to leave active work about two

BROKER GOES TO PRISON

New Haven, July 19.—(Ar) — Clyde E. MacCullough, broker whose conviction on a charge of converting Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and President-Elect Stanley King of Amherst College.

WEAKEST LINK IN RAILWAY IS **RUSSIA'S GUARD**

Moscow -(AP)- The Trans-Siberian railroad, the only line which Illinois, is said to have been under-written by a syndicate of New York links up the whole Soviet Union and Chicago banks, including Con-tinental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., Harris Trust and Savings Bank of

This paradoxical fact is being considered here in the light of re-A greater than seasonal decline in cent Japanese actions in Manchuthe basic industries brought general ria. There is evidence that such husiness activity in June to a new moves as the Japanese seizure on low level, says a survey by the June 29 of Chinese customs at Man-Conference of Statisticians in Industry. In the second quarter and der, and the more recent taking over in June, the volume of business was of Russia docks and warehouses at: about one-third beicw that for the Harbin, are straining soviet pa-

Lesson In Czar's Defeat

A banking syndicate is offering The railroad is weakest because today at 951/2 \$7,500,000 refunding if war comes in the Far East it The railroad is weakest because mortgage 5 percent sinking fund would be difficult to move sufficient bonds, Series "D," of the Connecticut troops and supplies over it unless Light and Power Co. On this price there was time for advance prepara-basis the bonds return a yield of tions. Historians lay part of the re-5:30 percent. They mature July 1, sponsibility for carriet Russia's defeat by Japan to the railroad's inthe United Gas Improvement Co. ability to rush large bodies of troops

Profiting by that lesson; the so-viet authorities began reinforcing their already strong military base in the Far East as soon as the war The New York Cotton Exchange scare was occasioned here by Japaservices estimates that total stocks nese occupation of Manchuria. Now services estimates that total stocks of all kinds of cotton in the country at the end of this season, July 31, Soviet Union is ready to repel an will approximate 9,700,000 bales, invasion—a possibility about which compared with 6,370,000 a year ago, the press here warns unceasingly.
4,350,000 two years ago and 2,313,-000 three years ago. The larger lies, paradoxically, in the place stock this year is due to small do- which might be considered its greatmestic consumption and the sub- est weakness—the fact that the far eastern end of the line, stretching 1.500 miles from Chita to Vladivostok, is only single track. It has been left that way delib-

erately as a piece of military strate-Would Hamper Foe

This makes of the territory lying between Chita and Vladivostock a sort of bottleneck. Therein lies the strategy. An official of the commis-When Al Capone completes his sentant for transportation explained tence in the Atlanta Federal prison, it this way:

"Suppose an enemy invaded soviet only guests at the camp. Colonel Zack Miller, last of the pioneer family which built the vast Siberian, which is the only means

single track is somewhat incon-Miller said he planned to leave for venient to us, how much more disthe south tomorrow, but declined to advantageous it would be as an insay whether the purpose of the trip was to confer with Capone.

"Japan tried to take Siberia once ties which started when the ranch's when the allies intervened there wild west show became stranded in right after the bolshevik revolution. But her troops nearly from to death because there was no adequate transportation. Before the Japanese plan on getting that far again they had better recall that experience.

"No, I think we'll let that single track stay for awhile."

BALDWIN TO BROADEN CONFERENCE SCOPE

Ottawa; July 19.—(AP)—Stanley Baldwin, ex-British prime minister Trade conference which opens here should not confine itself to British Empire but point the way back to world prosperity.
"The delegates at Ottawa," he

own sake, lies close to our hearts. But we also believe that by the methods we adopt we can set an example for the whole world in breaking down obstacles to commerce in aiding a revival of agri-culture, industry and trade and so bring peoples safely through the tragic depression of recent times." With the opening of the conference only a day away, statesmen from all parts of the British Empire were here.

MADDEN FILES APPEAL

Albany, N. Y., July 19—(AP) — The Court of Appeals today heard the plea of Owney Madden, alleged racketeer, to prevent the New York Parole Board from holding him in Sing Sing prison until he has argued that the Parole Board has no power to recommit him to prison. At the same time Madden re

quested the high court to allow him freedom in \$10,000 bail pending final decision of his case.

The seven judges of the Court of Appeals took the case under advisement with a possibility of action be-

fore tonight.

Madden was paroled after serving a term for manulaughter. Early this year the State Parole Board, investigating Madden's activities, ordered him back to prison for vioation of parole.

FIND FLIENS BODY

PRINCE GEORGE PROMOTED

London, July 19.—(AP)—Prince
George, youngest son of the King, has advanced another step in his naval career with appointment as personal naval aide-de-camp to his father.

The prince served in the Navy for eight years beginning in 1921. He retired from active service in 1929 but his name remarked on the active int with the rank of issues and the service service in 1929 but his name remarked on the active int with the rank of issues and course of stock own as acting (as above to find the proprieting 234 shares of stock owned by Mrs. Mary D. Myers of Bristol from active service in 1929 but his name remarked on the active in the proposed toward his firm's armine with the rank of issues and the surrous body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking of the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking of the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking of the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking of the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking of the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking of the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking of the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the weak advanced of appropriating 234 shares of stock owned by Mrs. Mary D. Myers of Bristock owned by Mrs. Mary D. Myers of Bristock owned by a searching party which has been about the propriation of the college of the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of Row Gardon. Teguigalpa Monduras, and the weaking to the body of

MERCHANTS ASK MAYOR- OVER 24,000 BARRELS TO NEGOTIATE BIG LOAN OF FLOUR DISTRIBUTED

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Wil-Ham J. Pedrick, president, ansounced today the Fifth Avenue Association will ask Mayor James J Walker to call immediately a meeting of the Board of Estimate and cular tunnel under the East river from 38th street, Manhattan.

been estimated at \$80,000,000.

In addition, Pedrick said, the city of New York might ask for a loan to start work on a proposed loa

ON HIS RETURN TRIP

Washington, July 19 .- (AP)-President Hoover returned to a White House guarded by an extra detail of police today after spending two days at his Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains.

Arising shortly after daybreak, the President left his camp about 6 The trip back was uneventful. For the first time in the recent history

of his journeys to the camp he was picked up by an escort of motorcycle police as he crossed the Arlington Memorial bridge and guarded closely en route to the White House, Extra police patrolled all isdes of the executive mansion as he reached it, entering by a side door.
The guard was stationed as a pre-caution against possible demonstrations by bonus-seeking veterans. Mrs. Hoover, who went to the Rapidan camp more than a week ago, remained there. He was accompanied on the return trip by

NO NEWS TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, the

Washington, July 19.—(AP)— For the seventh time in succession, President Hoover today called off his customary semi-weekly confer- bright flash and a shock which was ence with newspapermen.

Hartford, July 19—(AP) — Con-greesman Augustine Lonergan of basis. material.

Lonergan offered two bills in the The board recently voted not to recent session of Congress which make any further appropriations at authorized the distribution of 85, present for the bridge, work on which was begun late in 1929. No owned wheat after being made into as the ordinary contractor. which was begun late in 1929. No contracts have been let for the 38th street tunnel.

The tri-borough bridge, which is to cross Heligate channel parallel to the Heligate radiroad bridge, will cost approximately \$37,000,000. The cost of the 38th street tunnel has been estimated at \$80,000,000.

In addition, Pedrick said, the contractor being made into cotton goods. Five members are to be appointed by each country as soon as the treaty is ratified by the United to the Heligate radiroad bridge, will be processed into cotton goods. The allotment of flour to Connecticut on approved applications up to the close of business July 9 was 24,185 barrels.

The Distribution by each country as soon as the United to the Canadian Parliament which convenes early next year.

Because of subsequent delay in obtaining appropriations, work cannot begin until some time after that.

Ansonia 660 barrels; Bridgeport, 2,336; Bristol 828; Danbury 500; Danielson 220; Farmington 210; Greenwich 400; Hartford 2,904; Jewett City 269; Litchfield 25; Man-chester 220; Meriden 2,218; Middlesex 1,036; Milford 100; Naugatuck 548; New Britain 1,740; New Haven 2,895; New London 408; Norwalk 240; Norwich 220, Plainfield 240; Putnam 220; Rockville 83; Southington 560; Stafford 430.

Stamford 400; Stratford 750; Torrington 225; Wallingford 220; Waterbury 2,525; Westport 33; Willimantic 122; Winsted 400; total 24,-185 barrels.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN

New Haven, July 19 (AP)-Jose Santo, 28, just com eted a year's jail sentence on a ch ge involving an employment swins, police said today, when he allegedly attempted a similar fraud. He is accused of obtaining funds from men after promising them jobs.

Police have asked authorities throughout the state to watch for Santo in the belief he may try to operate elsewhere. He is said to have attempted the same alleged fraud in Waterbury and Bridge-

METEOR FALLS

Heidelberg, Germany, July 19 .-(AP)-What was presumably large meteoric fragment fell in this vicinity early this morning with a felt for several miles around.

HO RED TAPE ATT

Congressman Lonergan Asks Westington, July 18—(AP)—The If There Is Any More Needed great St. Lawrence seaway is to be constructed under the supervision of a sort of super government com-mission and on a strictly business

Apportionment to consider making a request to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan to continus work on the tri-borough bridge and to start work on a vehi-

Its work on the \$543,000,000 pro-

SPONSOR NAMED

Washington, July 19 .- (AP)-Secretary Adams, of the Navy Department, announced today that Miss Cora Stanton Jahncke, young-er daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, has been designated as sponsor of the light cruiser, New Oriesns, which is to be launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in November.



Those Youngsters at camp-

. . . why not visit them occasionally, by telephone? In your next letter, tell them to call home 'collect' every few days. They'll be glad to tell you about the fine times they are having - - and you will be assured that they are well and enjoying themselves. By having them place the calls 'collect' the charges will be billed to your home telephone.





Note these low rates for number calls between Manchester and some of the points in Connecticut where camps are located;

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THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

CHAPTER XLVIII sat on the fifth step down from the top of the flight and as Phillips reached for it the kitten backed away. Its fur mounted perpendicu-

It was Cherry's kitten.
"Pinky!" Dan Phillips exclaimed.
He picked up the little animal, holding it to the light. It was Pinky-there could be no doubt

sharp, hissing "Phftt!"

Pearson, below, asked impatiently. "What's the idea? What's the

cat got to do with-?" But Dan was not listening. One quick glance about him and he was unning up the stairs. There were three doors opening off the third fleor hallway. One led to Dixie Shannon's tiny quarters and another to the Moreaus' rooms. Phillips had never stepped behind the third door. It was a vacant apartment-but, no, a tiny crack of light gleamed above the door sill!

A half fozen strides carried Dan to that door. The kitten, having wastablished acquaintanceship, cradled close to his arm. It was purrng in a sleepy sing-song.

Dan knocked There was no answer but he heard a rustling sound on the opposite side of the door. He knocked a second time.

Then slowly, hesitantly, the door opened. There she stood! Cherry wearing the yellow housedress in which he had seen her so often. The lamp light fell on that yellow dress and made it golden. Cherry's face was pale. She raised wide, dark-fringed eyes to Dan's.

The young man said, "Cherry-As often as she had rehearsed h the scene to follow-as often as she had hoped for it-what happened in the next few moments was nothing whatever like Cherry's imaginings. Dan took a step forward. He held out the kitten and Cherry took it in her arms. "Here," Dan said.

found him on the steps." The words halted. The young man was looking intently at the girl's face. He did not move-was not even standing inside the room. the sheet that was inside. He did not try to touch Cherry but remained there staring at her

It was the girl who recovered from her surprise first. She put a hand to her throat, smiled in a way that was not quite convincing, said in a low, throaty voice, "Thank you, Dan. I—I guess you're sur-prised to see me!"

He nodded. It was not Dan's

voice that answered but one that was entirely strange and seemed to belong to another person. "Yes, it is a surprise. Have you

been here all the time, Cherry? I didn't know-" "I didn't want you to. The janitor said it was all right. He let me stay here. I've been down in the apartment, too-but only when I knew you wouldn't be there. No one saw me. I didn't wani anyone to know about it. Pinky's been here all the while but tonight he

wasn't noticing. Level glances. Level, matter-offact voices. And all the while the flaming, stabbing words so close to Dan's lips.

must have slipped out when

There was the briefest pause and then Phillips made a tremendous effort. He said, "Cherry—you want me to go, don't you?"

"Why, I-"
"If that's what you want I'll do Suddenly Dan was voluble "I'll do anything you say, Cherry. I mean-anything! You can have a divorce if you want it. Every-thing was my fault-I know that now. There's no reasor why you should be tied to a dub like me! I couldn't expect it after the way I've treated you. We'll arrange things in the quietest way-make is as easy for you as possible. Oh, you're a million times too good for me and I know it! I've made every kind of fool of myself a man can. I couldn't expect you to forgive the things I've done! And I want you to be happy, Cherry! I want that more than anything else in the world. I'll—I'll even give you up if that will make you happy!"
He could keeep from it no longer.

Suddenly Dan's arms went around the girl. He caught her close to him. Dan whispered, "Darling—oh, my dear—my dear, I love you It was like a miracle. Cherry's

soft cheek, like warm velvet against his own. Cherry unresisting that fervent embrace. Cherry raising eyes that were like starlight. Cherry—his own beloved Cherry close in his arms!

And suddenly the miracle became reality. She drew away. The girl's eyes—they were no longer level and matter-of-fact but radiant, misty and gloriously tender-met

She whispered. "Don't leave me again, Dan! I couldn't stand it. I don't want you to go away again-

"You mean you don't want a divorce? You'll give me another chance? Oh, Cherry, I swear that if you do everything will be differ-ent! I'll never be such a fool again, I love you, Cherry. You're the only one in the world I love! Don't

most attractive.

When I saw them displayed in the art needlework departments, I re-There were footsteps on the staircase. Max Pearson's head emerged above the railing as the two in the called those precious samplers, carefully guarded, in the Colonial rooms of the museums, which were made set in Winter" and I was amaged to by the ladies of the Revolution. Yet,

doorway turned.

"Charry!" Pearson exclaimed.

"Well, I'm certainly glad to know you're all right! Has Dan told you we've been tearing the town apart to find you? Thought you'd been kidnaped or smashed up in an accident—!"

The girl shook her head. "Dan didn't tell me," she said. Her eyes were on Dan's. The leek that means these two was up-

By the way, Dan, do you realize w The gray kitten mewed again. It have a taxi waiting outside?"
at on the fifth step down from the "Good Lord! I'd forgotten all about it!" Dan moved but the other put a hand on his arm.

"Till take care of it," Max told him. "Got to be running along anylarly and from its mouth came a how. I want to get off an answer

"You mean about the job? Are you going to take it, Max?" "Yes, I guess so. I'll be clearing out in a couple of days. See you tomorrow, Dan-"

Cherry stepped forward. She put out her hand. "We'll both see you, Max. You wouldn't leave Wellington without saying goodby to me would you? I thought we were friends."

Pearson's hand gripped the girl's. "Of course we are," he said. "Always!'

And that handclasp, the look in Cherry Phillips' eyes meant more to Max Pearson than declarations of love from any other woman in the world. Pearson grinned. "Well. I'll be getting along now!"

They went down to the second floor landing together. Cherry's face, smiling down over the bannister, was the last thing Pearson saw before pulling down his hat brim, drawing up his coat collar and stepping out into the night.

Cherry and Dan stood before their own threshold. Dan opened the door, touched the wall switch and they entered the apartment. "Great guy, Pearson!" he said. then I've always told you

Cherry would have agreed with him. She was about to say as much when something on the floor caught her eye. A slender, white envelope It was lying just within the room where the janitor had slipped it underneath the door. Cherry picked

"A letter!" he said. "For you Dan. Oh, look-!" Both of them were staring at the inconspicuous lettering in the upper left hand corner of the enve-

He held a slip of pink paper bear-

By CLAIRE

For the handy needlewoman or the modern feminine bride-to-be who believes in expressing her in-dividuality by "making her own," here are two pictures which are

ing the words, "Pay to the order of Daniel Phillips, \$300." "There's some mistake," Dan was

WE MAY COVER OUR

"Let's read the letter, dear." It was a brief note. The editor was pleased to inform Daniel Prilthat his manuscript, "Night Life," had won first prize in the magazine's amateur writers' contest. The story would be published in an early issue. The letter ended with the hope that the editor might see more of Dan's work. There were the phrases, "promising," "original flavor" and "vitality."

muttering. "It isn't for me, Cherry.

It can't be!"

The young man raised puzzled "But I didn't enter this contest! I didn't-" All at once he understood. "You sent it!" he cried. "Cherry,

you did this, didn't you?" "You don't mind, do you, Dan? You see, I knew—I knew—it was a fine story. That time you asked for it-I didn't tell you the truth. I said the manuscript was lost beope. The name was that of a fa- cause I didn't want to tell you I'd mous magazine. Quickly, with a sent it away. Oh, I was sure it half-suppressed exclamation. Dan would win all the time but I wanttore open the envelope, drew out ed to know before I told you! I'm so happy, Dan. I've always known

"But I'm not-I'm just a dub.

It Did Take Years to Make Up a Sampler;

Now-a Few Hours!

Oh, but, Cherry, I'll work as I never worked before! Look—the letter says they'd like to 'see more of my work.' They'll see plenty of it! It's-why, Cherry, this is the great chance of my life-I mean the real

He had used those words before He thought of Brenda. "Cherry, Dan said slowly, "chances to write stories don't mean so much. All I want is the chance to show how much I love you. How different everything is going to be for us from now on!'

The girl smiled. "We'll take that chance together, Dan. It's-the happy ending of the story." "And the beginning of a

Then Cherry said the word that is the happiest of all endings and beginnings. Cherry said

(THE END)

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- The huge "Aunt

Booked for a stage engagement at a movie house, her name had to go up in lights in front of the theater. But there were other features

the display sign.

was an usher in a San Francisco theater. He says he saw so many people getting by with such bad acting that he felt there was no rea-

son why he shouldn't have his try.
William A. Brady, the producer,
is one of the chief proponents of
open Sundays for the legitimate
theater in New York. That shining star, Alice Brady, his daughter, speaks positively against the plan. George Arliss smokes gold-tipped cigarets made especially for him. Quite a fancy product. When I met him here in the spring, he offered me one. I happened to remark that it was impressive enough to save. Arliss looked amused. "Then smoke this one," he said, proffering an-

On my way back to the office, I out came the gold-tip.
"See," I said, "George Arliss' very own brand."

"Gimme," she yelped, and snatcued it away. The other day I met her on Broadway. She told me: "If you ever see Mr. Arliss again tell him I've still got his cigaret." Piccolos and Peacocks

B. A. Rolfe's father was an or-chestra leader, too. The Brasher Falls (N. Y.) product started fingering a piccole at six and soon was playing in his sire's band.
Sophic Tucker, who had just finished her "Red Hot Mamma" singing when the Palace caught on fire last winter, is always vowing she'll

department of a large department store and discovered it is stamped on black feit for simple cross-stitch embroidery in white, size 5 1-4 by 8 1-4, all wrapped in an attractive box with everything necessary to complete a pair of them, including the glass and brass hangers. quit amoking (cigarets, I mean). But somehow she doesn't. Dennis King's correct cognomen is Dennis Fratt. When Jann Harlow visits the smoky East she has to have her platinum blond hair shampooed every third day.

Everett Marshall, who contribut-

ed his talents to the Metropolitan uproar for three years before turn-ing to musical comedy, got his start as a choir boy back home in Worcester, Mass.

Barbara is the only brunet among the three Bennett girls of that means anything.



BANGS

Careful Pre-Natal Examination Best

Safety Measure for Childbirth EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles by Dr. Fishbein on Maternity Mortality. The third

will appear in tomorrow's Herald. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine Much that is fallacious has been written relative to infection during childbirth. The condition is called

puerperal sepsis. Sensational writers in magazines have shouted to the four winds that the best conditions in a suitable the death rate of the United States

Most intelligent American women understand the nature of this condi-

after the first "Show Boat" success.

But her plan was cut short by an electrician.

The difficulty lies in the misunderstanding on the part of these sensational writers of two main facts: First, American statistics Tess Gardell, as we know her are kept in a manner different from now, really is Tess Gardella. those in other countries, so that on the bill and there was room for body as well as from without the only a limited number of letters in tions may arise from within the

he display sign.

Puerperal fever or sepsis leads to more deaths and more injury than problem to his own satisfaction by leaving off the final a. The crowds assembled and acclaimed Tess Gardell, whom they had known as Aurt Jemima, so Tess Gardell she has Oliver Wandell Holmes that many of

A serious infection is more likely to occur if the patient is not in good these days of the depression, but it condition at the time of childbirth, stays away longer

bif the patient happens to be ex-hausted by bleeding; or if the pro-t cess of childbirth has been prolonged, difficult or complicated. In most instances the germs

probably get to the tissues from instruments, unsterilized dressings, the woman's own fingers, or organisms which happen to be present in the tissues, teeth, tonsils or other organs.

By a careful examination well in advance of childbirth, by continuous supervision during the months preceding, the doctor should be able to anticipate an exhausting or difficult child-bearing process. He can take steps to get rid of foci of infection in the teeth or tonsils, or in other tissues of the body.

hospital where cleanliness and care from this cause is worse than in any are of the best. He can, no doubt, other country in the world, and that assure the patient of skilled nursing all beauty, isn't regarded as highly rouge, powder and dirt and lipstick, this is entirely due to ignorance on care with proper handling of dress- or as consistently as it should be. but they are hard on the delicate the part of the physician. There is ings, remedies, and similar acces-

trifle even under the best of circum- ter if her brush receives immaculate Jemimo," who used to be billed that tion and American physicians today stances; under the worst of circumway only, took a notion she wanted are as competent as those to be stances almost anything may hapto use her right name professionally found anywhere in the world.

TOMORROW: Other complica-

POPULAR ACTOR DIES

New York, July 19.—(AP)— Charles Deagon, widely known vaudeville actor, died suddenly this morning of indigestion in his apart-ment in Central Park West. He was

Deagon and his wife Madeline, had appeared for 15 years as Charles and Madeline Dunbar, impersonators, giving performances in theaters throughout the country. His wife was with him when he died.

ble urge to go on the stage when he was an usher in a San Francisco

Money not only goes farther in

porch. One asked in a thin little votes for some money to buy

Well well, you are out pretty daughter to the door. all of the same family?"

No. ma'am." "Are you all hungry?

"Yes' ma'am." "That's too bad! I have a litthe change—let me see. I can give each of you a dime; will that help?"

It seemed that it would. They

It seemed that it would. They "Please give me a nickel for a were almost as much excited as of bread." It was the same though I had said I would give girl, I could see by the street light, each of them a dollar. But that who had acted as spokesman bewas impossible. Six or more mendicants had been to our house that day and each had received a "Htsomething." One man from Altoons had gotten (along with a suit of clothes, shirts, shoes, socks and a dollar), a box of new corn plasters I had just purchased for myself. A new pair of white shoes were pinching—but never mind; the man got the plasters because his poor feet were "just tellion". "You girls go right home," advised my husband. "You mustn't be out here like this."

So many children some poor feet were "just killing he had walked so far."

children.

"Can I asked one.

"Certainly." They all came and I directed the needy upstairs. it must be the same elsewhers. It They were very happy. They did should be looked into. Almost anynot look starving and they were thing may happen to these small reasonably well-dressed.

vague answers and yet to

"You had better go sight heme."

I advised them. "It is to o late for you to b sout alone like this." for you to be out alone like this later hour, half past, eleven, my husband and I were walking home from the bus. We were about he way when I saw six little girls on the curb on a lonely street.

A Need—or a Backet?

"Please give me a nickel for a loaf

"Tell me who you are and I shall try to look up your parents tomorrow," I said.

She walked away. Then we heard a titter. "Ha, ha, ha!" went one.

So many children come to our door late at night, either selling or begging. Poor forlorn little souls! Visitors Not Unhappy

By ten that night a dime apiece in need? Or are they working was the best I could do for these racket for some older person? Who sends them? Are they really won't let myself believe that, but it is possible. And why the late hours? It is terrible. If this night begging by children exists in our city

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

CLEANLINESS IS A BEAUTY RECIPE

Cleanliness, which is the basis of smeared with a mixture of cream, The birth of a child is never a she brushes her hair it doesn't matcare or not. She doesn't realize that she is brushing the dirt and dust right back into the hair. Furthermore, she is clogging the bristles of the brush so thoroughly that they can't penetrate the hair and stir up the scalp.

When you are brushing your hair, make sure that your brush is scrupulously clean, as you begin. After every dozen strokes, wipe the brush firmly on a towel. You will be surprised at the grime that you will

Never fail to wash your brush

Either choose a fresh one for every bath or use a brush which can be scalded. After all, you are bathing in order to be clean, and if you are going to defeat your own purpose at the beginning you can't get the results for which you are aiming.

Cleansing tissues are best for re-moving facial creams. Towels not only are spoiled when they are facial tissues.

Make sure that you have a clean basis for any beauty attempts that you may make.

A G. O. P. leader says that most drys will return to the fold as soon as they understand the party's re-submission plank. If we have to wait that long, we might as well call the election off right now.

PILES QUICKLY ALLAYS

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are when you shampoo your hair. But likely to be amazed at the soothing, don't wait until that time. Do it healing power of the rare, imported more often.

Combs, too, need attention. Keep Nixon's Chinaroid. It's the newest assembled and acclaimed Tess Gardell, whom they had known as Aunt Jemims, so Tess Gardell she has been ever since.

Bloome and Gold Tips

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Florenz Ziegfeld accounts for the predominance of blond chorines in rather brasen fashion. It's not necessarily that people prefer them, says the glorider; it's simply that more blonds than brunets have been trying to get on the stage, so—

learing. It has been well established by the investigations of the investigations of the was with him when he died.

DR. LUSE DIES

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Throughout the country. His wife was with him when he died.

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New York, July 19.—(AP) — Dr. Graham Lusk, world authority on nutrition, is dead in his 67th year. He died yesterday at a hospital.

For more than 20 years Dr. Lusk was professor of physiology at Corban brunets have been used, it can be thrown and cheeks and forehead. When one was professor of physiology at Corban brunets have been used, it can be thrown and cheeks and forehead. When one was professor of physiology at Corban brunets have been used, it can be thrown and continues its soothing, healing action. Don't decision, as for more than 20 years Dr. Lusk was professor of physiology at Corban brunets have been used, it can be thrown and continues its soothing, healing action. Don't decision, as for more than 20 years Dr. Lusk was professor of physiology at Corban brunets have been used, it can be thrown and continues to the sate of the died.

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Aces and Glastonbury Playing Here Tomorrow

REACH OLYMPICS

Stars From France, Sweden,

S. In Los Angeles.

Poland, Argentina and U.

Los Angeles, July 19 .- (AP) -The

pendulum of interest in the 1982

pean continent after a big arc in the

Asiatic direction, with the arrival of

France heads the list, bringing to

the international competion by spe-

cial train 93 athletes and officials,

increasing the number of nations

Finland, Sweden, Poland, Argen-

tina, and the United States all of

whom already are represented, com-

The American delegation of ap-

proximately 40 includes the swim-

Poland is bringing a squad of 27 men and three women including

who recently stated her preference

of competing with this nation's team

lives in Cleveland.

plete the list of expected guests.

half a dozen teams here today.

represented here to 22.

Good Ball Game Set For MORE ATHLETES West Side Field; Visitors Have Many Stars In Line-

Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the West Side field the All-Manchester Aces will meet the strong All-

Glastonbury town team.

In the visitors' lineup will be seen such stars as Dameter, one of the best outfielders in the Hartford twilight league: Macdonald, a capable first sacker well known for his abil- Olympiad swung back to the Euroity to hit; Manfredi, an outfielder who can cover plenty of ground and hit well; Thurs, a second baseman who is well known to most all local baseball fans for his ability to hit. To these stars add McCue and Peragoll, two good pitchers, and you have the lineup of All-Glastonbury.

The Aces will use the same lineup that has been winning games right along this season. The probable lineup are as follows: Dameter, rf McConkey, 3b Macdonald, 1b Stavnitaky, 1b mers who won places in the national Budla, 3b Varrick, rf trials at New York and Cincinnati Manfredi, of S. Hewitt, of over the last week-end. Argentina's

Pagani, c Plitt, 2b second party totals eighteen, increas-Thurs, 2b Bycholsky, c ing that nation's forces here to more deck, Sturgeon or men and three women including F. Hewitt, p Stella Walsh, great woman athlete

EIGHT TEAMS ENTER **VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE**

players on the various teams in the Canadian and German teams ex- two. Tolan, meanwhile has covered West Side volley ball league and the pected Thursday. Friday, Mexico's a wide field of competition. He is aggregation of 50 men and one wo-Team No. 1-R. Metcalf, captain;

M. Schieldge, B. McConkey, A. Gus-tafson, A. Brimly, N. Blanchard. Team No. 2-George Gibbons captain; Jason Chapman, Ralph SONNENBERG HUR'

Team No. 3—C. Gustafson, cap-tain; J. Falkowiki, J. Metcalf, L. Maloney, R. Cordner, H. Brown. Team No. 4-R. Holland, captain; H. McCann, J. Hedlund, R. Vennart,

W. Mahoney, E. Litwinski.
Team No. 5,-H. Gustafson, captain; D. Kerr, A. Ford, L. Taggart, . Waddell, R. Gustafson. Team No. 6-B. Schubert, tain, C. Griffiths, J. Quinn, J. quist, W. Aitken, D. Stratton. Team No. 7-Fred Hansen, tain; Dave McConkey, E. Boyce, E.

Werner, R. Cotton, J. Janicke.
Team No. 8—W. Wilkinson, captain; J. Gustafson, F. Mahoney, Hadden, J. Boren, D. Gustafson. July 22-Team 5 vs. Team 6 and Team 7 vs. Team 8. July 25-Team 6 vs. Team 7 and Team 8 vs. Team 5. July 29-Team 1 vs. Team 8 and Team 2 vs. Team 4. August 1-Team 5 vs. Team 2 vs. Team 6. August 5-Team 4 vs. Team 8 and Team 7 vs. Team 1.

August 8-Team 5 vs. Team 4 and Team 2 vs. Team 7. August 12-Team 8 vs. Team 3 and Team 1 vs. Team 6.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 6, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 1. Boston 4, Cleveland 2. Detroit 8, Washington 6 (1st). Detroit 2, Washington 1 (2nd). National League Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4. New York 18, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11). (Only games scheduled).

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MAY HANDICAP

Meter Sprints.

By ALAN GOULD

of Missouri, has come forward with

their prime. Through bitter Olympic setbacks, America has learned not to be overconfident of its sprint talent. Consistency has not been its crowning jewel. The main question will be whether Metcalfe, Tolan and Simpson can stand the grind, inasmuch as they all must do double duty. Metcalfe, a rangy powerful negro youth weighing 175 pounds is the youngest of the trio and newest to reach national championship heights

but he looms as the chief American contender. Metcalfe packs a terrific

man, and the team from Brazil are record of 9.5 seconds besides sharing the 100 meter standard of 10.4 with Paddock. Like Metcalfe, Tolan and Simpson are strong finishers. Percy Williams of Canada, winner of the sprints in 1928 will be at Los Angeles to defend the Olympic crowns. Hec Edmundson, University IN AUTO ACCIDENT of Washington coach under whose advice Williams has been training,

to the world's heavyweight wrest- Germany as outstanding, will be the ling championship, was brought to taughest for the home forces to the Lawrence General Hospital to- capture. Their chances for taking

Palo Alto, Calif., July 19 .- (AP)-In a track and field meet between the United States and British Emnenberg suffered lacerations of the lip, right leg and left hand and possibly a fractured rib. X-ray photographs were expected to reveal plot the United States and British Empire athletes at San Francisco Aupressibly a fractured rib. X-ray photographs were expected to reveal failed to make this nation's Olympic team.

Sonnenberg wrestled in Haverhiil York Athletic Club miler and George last night and was driving to his Bullwinkle and Otto Rosner, New home in Beimont when the accident York 800-meter runners to aid Olympic team members in the meet. The A. A. U. will sponsor the com-

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING Glastonbury Broad Brook Y. M. Glastonbury at Wapping. Wapping at Broad Brook. Broad Brook at Glastonbury. Wapping at Glastonbury. Broad Brook at Wapping. Glastonbury at Broad Brook.

Morrissey of Lawrence, driver of the

cther car involved in the accident, was brought to the same hospital.

At the hospital it was said Son-

Morrissey suffered lacerations, of the face and possible fractures of the left arm and ribs.

the extent of his injuries.

COUNTY Y EASTERN

DOUBLE DUTY U. S.'S CHANCES

Metcalfe-Tolan-Simpson To Run In Both 100 and 200

Los Angeles, July 19 .- (AP) -The eight years ago in Jackson Schols s trio of brilliant dash men for the fight to regain lost prestige on the International speedways.

Lawson Fobertson, the American head coach regards Ralph Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan and George Simpson as the best and most consistent sprinting combination the United States has had for the Olympics since Schols and Charley Paddock were in

final "kick". He won both the 100 and 200 by coming from behind.

Tolan and Simpson, although also on the team for the first time have rather than the United States. She six years of big league competition behind them. Simpson broke down in The parade of the nations will the 1928 trials, while going great continue through the week, with the guns. His comeback is all the more Norwegian team of five due tomor- remarkable because he has not had Following are the names of the row; and parts of the United States, much competition in the last year or

> believes the champion is faster now than he wa. four years ago.
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> The 100 meters in which the Lawrence, Mass., July 19.—(AP) The 100 meters in which the Gus Sonnenberg, former claimant American coaches regard Jonath of

day suffering from injuries received the 100 should be an even bet.

Last Night's Fights

Pittsburgh—Wesley Ramey, Grand
Rapids, Mich., outpointed Battling
Gizzy, Denora, Pa., 10.
Baltimore—K. O. Christner, Ohio,
Baltimore—K. O. Christner, Ohio,

Baltimore-Vince Dundee, Belleville, N. J., outpointed Young Terry,

Mathewson and Wagner Best of All Says McGraw WEST SIDE LEAGUE

By EDWARD J. NEIL

ent day powerful Yankees and Athletics, John McGraw sees two unsurpassable figures-Christy Ma-

thewson and Honus Wagner.

"Big Six" was the greatest pitchass or McGraw ever hopes to see; calm,
ass control. Honus, the "flying Dutchman" of Pittsburgh, was the game's
greatest all round ball player and
the retired manager of the New
York Giants says that with a full
realisation of the mightiness of Babe
Ruth.

The has said that before, but fasning back over the years in the calm
of the Giants business office, miles
from the Polo Grounds, McGraw
and there have been times when he
even considered the Bambino the
greatest of them all, but he siways

otwisting his wrist to the left as he let the ball roll off the fourth finger. New York, July 19.—(AP)—Wandering back over afty years of baseball, seeing them come and go from the curve allow and that broke slowly toward a righthand hitter. It was the duplicate of a southpaw's slow curve. So the glamours days of the legendary he had the curves of both a leftthe glamours days of the legendary he had the curves of both a leftbrought three hits were a feature. Baltimore Orioles, up until the pres- hander and a righthander, something Ford's three hits were a feature. no other pitcher in history ever "Ever since Christy passed along,

pitchers have been trying to develop that curve but none has ever done

from the Folo Grounds, McGraw brought forth a new reason for Mathewson's greatness.

"Did you ever realise," he saked, "that Mathewson has all the stuff of both right and left handed pitchers?" The idea seemed to be new.

"That fadeaway was almost the exact duplicate of a southpaw's curve. In other words, it broke in on a right handed better instead of away from, as a righthand pitcher's curve normally does.

"Christy threw the indeaway he was held the face of a southpaw's could three was between all the ground there was between all the ground there was between the following heat plays look easy. He had a great baseball broke.

"What more can you sait of a half Chestmuta."

Meriden Boxer Plays 256 Holes of Golf; Claims World's Record

a new world's marathon golf record. each shot.

Meriden, Conn., July 19.—(AP)— His average score for the nine-Charles (Chic) O'Day, 22-year-old hole Pleasant View course was 44, amateur boxer, has set a new mark ten over par, and he used only two

for golfers to shoot at, but only carly risers are eligible to try for it.

He shot 256 holes of golf yesterday from 3:50 a.m., to 3:50 p.m., to establish what he claims to be helped him locate the ball after

American midlands, which produced the last American sprint victor Ruth Wrenches Knee; Out For Three Weeks

Tears Ligament Chasing Fly TEN BOXING BOUTS In Yesterday's Game; Foxx Now Certain To Take

BULLETIN

New York, July 19 .- (AP)-George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the great man of the Yankees who tore a muscle in his left leg in yester-day's game with the Chicago White Son, should be back in the lineup by Saturday in the opinion of his trainer, Artie McGovern. "It's just a 'Charlie Hrose'," Mo-

leg. "It's nothing that hasn't hapand should heal quickly. He should at the latest." The Babe is spending his enforced vacation on a couch in his River-

side Drive apartment, with an electric pad wrapped around the in-Ruth confided to friends sometime ago that this season was the "longest" he had ever seen and McGovern believes the rest will do him

By ASSOCIATED PRESS With the stanchions that carried him to baseball's heights finally given way under the strain, Babe Ruth today faced the prospect of capture. Their chances for taking relinquishing his home run title to the 100 should be an even bet. / Jimmy Foxx without a struggle.

Even before his right leg col-lapsed while going after a fly ball yesterday, it was extremely doubt-ful if the old war horse could catch his youthful adversary. He was 12 homers behind the A's star. The Babe's injury, a torn ligament above the knee was received when he failed to make this nation's Olympic team.

The Amateur Athletic Union has selected Johnny Morriss, Louisiana high hurdler; Gene Venske, New York Athletic Club miler and George

Rullwinkle and Otto Rosser New Sewell. Ruth may be out three

Washington's winning streak of nine straight was well broken by the Detroit Tigers who won both ends of a doubleheader 8 to 6 and 2 to 1. of a doubleheader 8 to 6 and 2 to 1.
The St. Louis Browns suffered their eighth consecutive loss when they were set down 8 to 1 by Tony Freitas, Athletic recruit. It was Freitas sixth straight victory. The Boston Red Sox trimmed Cleveland

came a cropper when they were nosed out by the Philips 5 to 4 in 11 innings. Chicago failed to take advantage of the leaders reverse, dropping a 18 to 8 decision to the Chants. Timely hitting by Hackt Wilson and Glenn Wright gave Brooklyn's 7 to 4 win over the Cards. Cincinnati and Boston were not scheduled.

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Tonight at Sandy Beach Arena, BOLTON WINS SIXTH boxing will get under way at eight thirty. On this card Matchmaker Grosch has lined up twenty boxers that are known fighters and willing mixers. Many of the bouts will be returns from the show last week as Govern explained today after he had massaged the Babe's aching leg. "It's nothing that hasn't hap-

In the feature bout Jackie Horner be back on his feet by Thursday ting Jimmy Burke of Monson, Mass. of Broad Brook meets the hard-hit-Both these boys are natural slug-gers with the punch and willingness Griswold, 2b ... 5 0 0 0 to mix that makes them favorites S. Squatrito, c .. 3 1 1 5 with every severe fight critic. For Yates, c 2 0 a sizzling bout these two big boys E. Squatrito, c . . 0 will furnish just that.

Jackie Williams the rough, tough boy from Monson, Mass., will again meet Young Stanley of Thompson-ville in a third return bout. Both these boys have met twice before with each winning one apiece after the hardest and toughest battling ever seen. This so-called rubber will keep the fans howling from start to

Another bout that will attract many is the popular Jimmy Britt of Rockville, state flyweight champion, meeting Paul Jones of Worcester, Phelps, If 4 2 1 0 Mass., one of the fastest little boys Pinney, 1b 3 0 1 6

to ever appear here.

Then Georgie Parker of Worcester, Mass., a lightweight who has beat every Connecticut simon pure he has met and has a record of some twenty straight wins to his credit, will clash with Jimmy Portale of Hartford who is confident he can

Boys yet to be matched but who will appear are Al Satyrb and Bert Troy of Rockville; Jimmy Francimore of Thompsonville and Ray Winters of Monson, Mass. If you are an amateur boxing fan don't miss this fight card with the fighting

MELLON TO COME HOME

BALLSIEPER OUT OF PRESIDENT'S **CUP TOURNAMENT**

To Harry Megson 2 and 1; Paul Gets 79, Harry 87; Handicap Beats Former.

Paul Ballsieper, défending champion, in the President's Cup golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club, was aliminated yesterday afternoon in the semi-final round by Harry Megson, of Glastonury, who is in the brokerage busiess in Hartford.

Megson, chipping and putting ir. deadly fashion, carded an 87 which was eight strokes higher than his rival. His handicap was 24 compar-ed to 10 which gave Megson an 11 stroke handicap. Ball isper went out in 40, his best effort of the season. AT CRYSTAL LAKE They were all even at the turn. Ballsieper was somewhat erratic Season's Home Run Hon- Horner-Burke In Feature; home journey. He three-putted four greens. Ballsleper managed to hold Williams and Stanley Re- his own through the 16th and the match ended with Megson winning

and 1 on the 17th. Matched; Parker On Card. Megson's opponent in the finals will be Harry Benson or the Pet. Turkington-Charlie Johnson winner.

little trouble is trouncing Hublard's Nine by a score of 15-7 for their 6th straight victory. Hicking, Sullivan and S. Giglio starred at bat for the winners. Boggini and Sullivan played brilliantly in the field. Hublard's Nine (7)

Hicking, 3b 4 2 4 0 P. Giglio, p ... 3 1 1 0 A. Boggini, ss .. 4 2 1 0 S. Foglio, rf ... 4 3 3 1 Larry Giglio, of ... 2 0 0 Sullivan, if 4 2 2 8

Young Timers (15) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Grandi, 2b4 0 0 Hublard, of 8 1 1 0 Hastings, 3b 3 1 2 1 Gardner, rf 1 0 0 0 Jarvis, rf 2 1 1 0

Hartford who is confident he can break. Parker's winning streak. This bout was slated to go en last week but due to Parker injuring his right hand it was held off till tonight.

In other bouts Young Griffo of Hartford meets Tony Burke of Wordester. Young Leonard of Stafford meets Johnny Mack of Wordester. Kid Lockwood of Broad Brook meets Young Romeo of Hartford. Battling Frenchy meet Bobby Doyle.

Score by innings:

Young Timers ... 134 080 4—15

Hublard's Nine ... 100 128 0— 7

Two base hits, Boggini, Hicking, AB.

Firates (5)

Score by innings:

Young Timers ... 134 080 4—15

Totals ... 29

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Firates (5)

Giglio 2, Boggini; double plays, Boggini to E. Giglio to E. Squatrito; left on bases Bolton 7, Hublard's 3; herman, 3b ... 4

English Lockwood of Broad Brook meets Young Romeo of Hartford, Battling Frenchy meet Bobby Doyle.

GESS AND NEUBAUER WIN SPECIAL MATCH

Billy Gess and Hilly Neubauer, youthful West Side, horseshoe pitchers, took five straight games from Mike Subje and Frank McLaughlin last night to overcome a 4 to 2 margin and win their some and home match 7 to 4. They won by scores of 58-59, 50-29, 51-46, 52-17 Lendon, July 19.—(AP) — Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon said to-home match 7 to 4. They won bassador Andrew W. Mellon said to-home match 7 to 4. They won become of 58-89, 60-29, 51-46, 52-tomorrow on the steamer Majestic to spend several weeks on an impficial visit. His son, Paul, will accompany him.

The ringers were made as lows: Suite 31, McLaughlin Gess 48, Neubauer 58.

STARTED YESTERDAY Joie Ray Recalls Fame During Dance Marathon

Joie Ray which have won him 850 cups and medals in twenty-two years of racing, but very little of this world's goods, have been reduc-ed to a shuffle—the shuffle of a marathon danger.

The man who were the red, white and blue in three Olympic games and who has reached his 87th milestone has dassed through 1272 hours at the current Atlantic City mara-thon contest, a far cry from the marathons Joie won with regularity

his third try.

There is something a little touching when the master of ceremonics calls Jole to the platform in the midst of the heavy-eyed, ceaseless shuffle and goes through the delly catechism.

"How old are you, Jole? he asks. "37" replies the gary filer who has been called literally a racing anachine. He looks not more than twenty.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19 — slong time in sports, where men burn (AP)—The magical, winged feet of out quickly.

"When did you win your first "What is your record for the mile?"

Joie won the national mile title eight times between 1915 and 1938. "Four minutes and twelve sec-"That was the record once," Joie hastens to explain, possibly a little wistfully.

Joie was introduced to marathon has not yet been accepted as dancing at Newark in January and world record).

has been a devotee since. This is "Did you ever race Past "Did you ever race Pasvo Nurmi?"

"Yes, five times."
"Did you ever beat him?"
"No."
The voice is somewhat su The voice is somewhat at The Sying Finn has topped in Ray's indoor marks and has equit is 4.19 for the ship.

What could yep do in the body?

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Jadick Beats Former; Berg Defeats Latter

PIRATES, 6 TO 5

Soap Makers Win Y. M. C. A. League Game Behind Jack Godek's Fine Pitching.

The Bon Ami won a hard fought game last night in the Y. M. C. A. League defeating the Pirates 6 to 5 lack Godsk pitched good ball allowing only six hits and fanning ten. The Pirates scored two runs in the first, LaCoas doubled to left, Wogman reached first on Plitt's error and LaCoss scored. Wogman scored when the next three batters grounded out. The scapmakers scored a tally in the second when Lanky received a life, stole second, and reached third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Carter. "Hook" Brennan started the third

with a nice double, stole third, and scored on Plitt's sacrifice. The scapmakers mared two more in the fifth when Wilson was hit and scored on a triple by Brennan. Copeland singled to score Brennan. In the sixth the Pirates gathered two runs when Kovis walked, stole second, and went to third on a wild throw GAME OF SEASON and went to third on a single by by Lanky and scored on a single by Nielsen. Aonther error and Nielsen was across the plate.

The score was four all at the start of the seventh. LaCoss resched first on interference by Lanky. Wogman flied out and Phillips came through with a double to score LaCoss. Sherman struck out and Loveland grounded out to end their a sound rassing by the spectators.

half. Brenhan singled, stole second, Though there were no knock-

reached third on an error and scored on Copeland's single. Plitt hit to score Copeland who was on second.

Thursday night the Bon Ami will enleavor to win another when they meet the strong Wethersfield A. C. there. Brennan and Copeland hit hard for the Bon Ami last night and "Dane" Nielsen starred at bat for the Pirates. LaCos' played a nice game both at bat and at field. Brennan's base-running was a feature of the Cuban with seven rounds to nan's base-running was a feature of the game. Wednesday night the West Sides will play the Eagles. Friday night the Shamrocks will o meet the Cardinals to old the games for this week.

Bos Ami (6) AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Copeland, ss 4 1 8 0 Godek, p 4 0 0 2 0 F. Hewitt, 8b... 4 0 1 0 Carter, 1b 2 0 1 4 0 Wilson, rf 2 1 0 2 0

Kovis, p 1 1 0 Nielsen, rf . . . 3 1 8 Harrison, 1b . . . 3 0 0 Two base hits, Brennan, LaCoss, Phillips; three base hits, Brennan; sacrifice hits, Plitt; stolen bases, Brennan, Copeland, Hewitt, Lanky, LaCoss, Rogers, Kovis, Nielsen; left on bases, Bon Ami 5, Pirates 6; base on balls off, Godek 8, Kovis 2; hit by pitcher, Wilson; struck out by, Godek 10, Kovis 9; time 1:45, umpires, Zapadka, Balos.

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JURGES STILL OUT

Chicago, July 19.—(AP)—The return of Bill Jurges, to the Chicago Mand Cubs lineup scheduled for Friday Brook. Ware young shortstop was believed to have been shot twice in attempting brook to step Miss Valid from shooting hard herself nearly two weeks age.

Chocolate's Dream of Light weight Crown Fades: Both Verdicts Greeted With Disapproval By Fans.

Philadelphia, July 19 .- (AP)-Johnny Jadick's world junior weltarweight crown rested more firmly on his head today after his second victory in six months over Tony Cansoneri, Brooklyn battler, from whom he won it last January. Jadick retained his title-by narrow margin—when he won a 10-round decision over Cansoneri at the Phillies Ball Park last night which evoked a chorus of boos from the faithful and a shower of oushions and other harmions mission.

Cansoneri's lightweight champion-ship crown was not at stake. While Cansoneri was the aggressor during most of the fraces, Jadick fought a careful battle and his long left jabs halted Tony's rushes with disconcerting abruptness. He had the Brooklyn boy blinking from that stabbing left most of the time.

Tony scored the only knockdown of the encounter, flooring Jadick in the tanth but the blow was: light one and did little damage. one and did little damage.

CHOCOLATE LOSES New York, July 19.—(AP)—Eid Chocolate, the glistening Cuban,

Chocolate, the glistening Cuban, was further away than ever today from his most charished dream, the lightweight championship.

Chocolate's latest comeback attempt was halted last night by Jackie (Kid) Berg, tireless little Briton, in 15 rounds of punishing fighting before 20,000 fans at the Garden bowl. The verdict was given a sound rassing by the speciators

The referee and one judge cast their votes for Berg, the other official thought Chocolate had turned the tables on his old nemisis. The Associated Press score sheet credited the Cuban with seven rounds to

Chocolate had all the better of the going for the first five rounds but as the fight wore on Berg became the aggressor and toward the last was taking most of the play sway from the Cuban. Berg weighed 137 pounds to Chocolate's 130%.

ATLAS PLAY ECHOES IN WEST SIDE LOOP

The Echoes and Atlas will open the Second Round of the West Side League at the West Side playgrounds tonight at 6 p. m.

The Echoes are the winner of the first round and the Atlas will be out arst round and the Atlas will as out in full force tonight to do their bit towards preventing them from winning the second round.

Sturgeon or Grennky will probably pitch for the Echoes while either medium or Fiedler will twin for the medium or Fiedler will twin for the Atlas. Players not having paid the application fee are reminded that it must be paid by Taursday night.

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FOR SALE-WHEELOCK Upright piano, walnut case, good tone, easy action \$85.00. East terms, Call 5680 Kemp's Inc.

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

phone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE ROOMS or suites in Johnsor Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or ianitor 7685.

BUARDERS WANTED 59-A LARGE HEATED FRONT room. private family, 63 Garden street. Call 6194.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, garage available. Apply 177 Oak street. NEW BUILDING just completed, four beautiful rooms, \$20; also four

and five rooms \$15-\$18, 8 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement

with improvements, near school, rent \$17. 58 1-2 School street. Tel. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on

Winter street, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 125 Center street, telephone 8628.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS fiat, four large rooms, front and back porch. 30 Maple street. Apply 26 Maple or 200 Maple street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, near mills, good condition, rent reasonable. Inquire 108 Cedar St. FOR RENT- 4 ROOM fist, modern improvements. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

FOR REINT-6 ROOM tenement all modern improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 25 Florence

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT on Lancaster Road, all modern, shades and screens, garage. Telephone 6543.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 102 Clinton street. Inquire at 104 Clinton

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Inquire first floor.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with or without heat, all improvements, screens, shades. 50 Pine street. Inquire upstairs.

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

FOR RENT- 8 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished. 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p.

FOR RENT- MODERN FOUR room tenument, 98 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

tenements, with all modern imovements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE houses

six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-BALANCE of season modern 7 room cottage, White Sands Beach, reduced rates. Call 6326 or 6975.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT-COTTAGES at Crystal Lake, by week, month or season. Louis Koelch, telephone 362-6

WANTED TO RENT WANTED-6 ROOM tenement, with

all improvements. Must be centrallocated. Write Box 197, South Manchester, stating rent and location, or phone 3562.

HOUSES FOR SALE MANSFIELD, STATE Road, 8 room house, 3 acres, pond and grove. Price \$2900. Small cash. Ideal for tourists. Telephone 8654.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE single house, for 2 family house. Ernest McNally, 16 Newman street.

HAT FACTORY OPENS

Danbury, July 19—(AP) — The Daveri Hat Body Corporation of New York which recently leased the former factory of the Meeker Bro-thers Company here; has commenc-ed production of hats in that plant. A small force of workmen is eme ployed at present, but it was stated today that it is expected that the number will be increased to approximately 100 in the near future. A FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all tory here for rough hat manufacturing improvements, 297 Spruce street.



BY DEXTER TEED NEA Service Writer

Kenneth would like to be a heavyweight boxer, John and Albert do stunt flying when they can find a job, and Walter, risking his neck, takes a fling at speed flying now and

Four coal miners they were, from Sparts, Ill.; then they were air mail pilots. And then Kenneth and John, aided by Albert and Walter in a refueling plane, with sister Irene cooking for all, flew to an endurance flight record over Chicago.

It was two years ago that the Hunter brothers did it. They reached fame, they didn't acquire wealth. Their record was broken, soon, by Forrest O'Brine and Dale Jackson (Jackson died a year ago in a crack-up at Miami). And with their record gone they went back-

There they are now. Kenneth, six feet tall, has declared there's no money in flying now and that he would be a fighter if he got the chance. He hasn't. So he flieswhen he can. Only recently a paragraph in a St. Louis paper announced that the Hunter brothers were to give a stunting exhibition 20 miles west of the city. That was

It was a striking contrast: two years ago they were photographed, their plane snapped, column upon column was written about the flight. They were a colorful quartet, fayou want, we'll take care of it for mous. Now they are glad to make a living.

That June day, though, when Kenneth and John climbed into the monoplane "City of Chicago," at Sky airport and took with them the good wishes of Albert and Walter and sister Irene, they confidently expected to break the record and cash in with \$200,000 . . .

Storm Tries Strength It was a typical endur ce flight, with its drams, its dogged persistence, its grime and its nerve-wrenching sleeplessness. Night came. A storm swirled up

with all improvements, heat and Night came. A storm swirled up over Lake Michigan. Driving rain pelted the plane, g winds tossed it up, then faded away and let it down. John slept fitfully, in cramped quarters; Kenneth, eyes peering into garage. 169 Summit street. Phone the blackness, held the controls. The lightning flashed and thunder rolled,

WALTER LEAPED N A PARACHUTE ROM A PLANE BOING -200 MILES AN HOUR

The four Hunter brothers are pictured here during their brief weeks of fame. Below, left to right, are Albert, Kenneth, John and Walter Hunter, happily smiling after their feat of flying for 558 hours and 40 "City of Chicago" engine in mid-air; upper right, the plane is pictured as a gasoline hose was lowered to it from the refueling craft; and center right, the plane is shown as it droned above Chicago.

The motor sputtered, missired. And since then, with the excep-Their hearts jumped. Groggy, but tion of last fall when Walter leaped determined, Kenneth teetered out on in a parachute from a burning plane

Losence

By HELEN WELSHIMER

MISS you so—sometimes when it is evening I play a game, pretending that I hear Your step upon the etfir and turn to find you, Gay-eyed and tall, and smile to have you near.

YOU do not talk of ships and long advantures That filled the hours while you were away Your words are sweet with all the old enchantmen

JOU have now roads to travel each tomorrow,

And gayer quests, but somewhere you must

Of foolish things I've longed to hear you say.

I keep a lamp far-shining in my window, in case you come—I man you, mass you so!

ominously, like a threat of disaster.

There was sunshine too. Albert and Walter circled up in the refueling plane, a hose was let down and gas poured in. Food was lowered and the unshaven, dirty men ate.

Getermined, Kenneth teetered out on the catwalk, as the plane lost speed.

Then he worked fast making repairs. At last the motor fired regularly, and they went on.

That July day when those hagand the unshaven, dirty men ate.

Getermined, Kenneth teetered out on the catwalk, as the plane lost speed.

Cleveland air races, the Hunter brother's have been out of the news.

They fiew to fame by fortitude; they returned to obscurity by necessity.

BROTHERS SENTENCED

Hartford, July 19-(AP) - Kenneth Taylor, 29, ex-convict and former employe at the Colt Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Company in this city, and his brother Rupert Taylor, 24, of 1278 Main street were found guilty in Police Court today of theft of fire arms from the plant. They were each sentenced to jail for sixty days by Judge Richard T. Steele. During the course of the testimony State Policemen John Zekas, Joseph Kamenski and Patrick O'Toole told of a conversation which they overheard between the brothers after they had been placed in adjoining cells at the State Police Barracks. The officers were concealed just outside the cell block and a word for word record made of the talk engaged in by the accused. This testimony played an important part in the conviction of both men. The State's case was conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Wilson C. Jainsen and the brothers were represented by Attorney Walter F.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

Meridan, July 19.—(AP)—Hal P. Shearer today was named in City Court, as permanent receiver for the Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corporation. Judge A. B. Aubrey, who presided at the City Court session, directed Mr. Shearer to continue the business for four months. The court appointed George J. Sokel, cashier of the Home National bank, and Attorney L Henry Mag as appraisers of the property. A petition for receivership was filed in behalf of the manufacturing

By FRANK BECK



McGraw Rejoices; Enjoys Life Now

New York, July 10,—(AP)—John McGraw sat comfortably at his desk in the business office of the New York Giants the wrinkle of a smile around his eyes, his face tanned and carefree and his whole attitude one of easy, and content. attitude one of easy and content-"I wouldn't manage another ball

club," he said, "if you gave me the Empire State building. I haven't seen the Giants play since I resigned June 3. I haven't been inside the ball park, "I made up my mind to step out and that's exactly what I've done. Right now I feel 15 years younger

than I did six weeks ago. You can't imagine the worries and the cares and annoyances I've dropped in that short time." You'd scarcely recognize in the McGraw business office, the sick weary veteran of 42 baseball years

his young first baseman Bill Terry. "And the strange part about it But the trouble with the one-time all is that there is no wrench, do

major league manager ever has games are being won and lost and I known.

The sinus trouble that forced one it, unless its relief that those worof the most colorful of all base- ries are over forever as far as I'm ball's characters to the sidelines has concerned. disappeared with the chills of "I do my couple of hours work a Spring. He plays golf to keep his day and I go home to Pelham Bay, weight down. He has all the time off to the golf links or the race he wants for his principal diversion, watching the ponies gallop over the metropolitan tracks.

track.

"It's taken me 42 years to find out how pleasant it is to enjoy life."

"I decided on a Wednesday that I couldn't go on. I told Charley Stoneham, president of the Giants, that I wanted to step out. He asked me to think it over. The club was leaving Friday night for two games in Boston, a sleeper there and another one back.

"My sinus trouble was so bad that all my teeth ached and head ached and I hadn't had real sleep in a couple of weeks. My doctor told me I had to st. p. Se I called Stoneham. I told him I wouldn't make that trip for \$5,000 that I was through.

"I couldn't face those sleepers." who turned his back so suddenly on the club he had piloted to 10 National league pennants and three world championships, leaving the reins of leadership in the hands of his young first baseman Bull Managers.

stormy petrel's vehemence is that he still worships the game that carried from the village of Clean, N. Y., to such fame and thrills as no other "It gets around 5 p m, when ball

how pleasant it is to enjoy life."

LEAGUE LEADERS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Runs—Klein, Phils., 96. Runs batted in—Klein, Phils., 86 Hits-Klein, Phils., 133. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 38. Triples-Herman, Reds and Klein.

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .368. Runs, Simmons, Athletics, 101. Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 128. Doubles—Porter, Indians, 29.
Triples—Myers, Senators, 14.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 38;
Ruth, Yanks, 26.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks Pitching-Gomez, Yanks 15-4;

Allen, Yanks, 7-2.

Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS John Verges, Giants—His triple, double and two singles against the

Smead Jolley, Red Sox—His two doubles drove in the runs which stopped Cleveland. Tony Freitas, Athletics-Pitched

Louis and made unassisted double

Gerald Walker, Tigers—Made five hits and knocked in five runs in double victory over Washington.

Hall Lee, Phils—His single in 11th beat Pirates 5 to 4.

PROF. FOWLER DIES

Baltimore, Md., July 19-(AP)-Dr. Thomas Howard Fowler, German professor at Washington colhils., 13.
Home runs—Klein, Phils., 25.
Stolen bases—Stripp, Dodgsrs, 13.
Pitching—Swetonic, Pirstes, 10-2.
AMERICAN
Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 368.

man professor at Washington college, Chestertown, Md., died in a hospital here today of a cerebral hemorrhage following an operation. He was once instructor of German at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., and later was head of the German department of Wells col-

lege, Aurors, N. Y.

His teaching career started in a preparatory school at Chapel Hill, N. C.

450 RETURN TO WORK

Roanoke, Va., July 19—(AP) — Four hundred and fifty employes of the Viscose Corporation will be back at work tomorrow after having been off for more than a month. The company early in June laid off about 4,500 workers and of this number. ten per cent return to regular duty status.

I BUY AND SELL POULTRY

of all kinds. WM. OSTRINSKY is sixth straight victory over St. 91 Chaton St.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sebra circled here and there catch that mehra now."

and frankly didn't seem to care
where it was really bound for. It
just ran with all its might.

The Tinies, who were chasing it,
Windy, "It has disappeared a The Tinies, who were chasing it, kept on, but didn't gain one bit. "If how."

Windy. "It has disappead to the don't hurry." Duncy said, "twill then Duncy said. "Then Duncy said. "The this 'cause it is gone. It is gone. It is gone. It is spired and wa are simply foolish to be running on like this.

"I think I'll flop down on the and when the dome."













SENSE AND NONSENSE

No girl should marry a man until they've tried to pick out wall-paper is on fire,

my rent," he excleamed, "and I amined for a Soviet for citizenship; want it today. If I don't get it, to-morrow people will be peinting out this house as the place where you once lived."

An Irishman in Russia, being examined for a Soviet for citizenship; Soviet—If you had a million deliars, would you give half to the

a talk on charity. Finally he de-termined to ascertain whether he

had made an impression.

Teacher — Willie, if I saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him

An old lady had been taught to play bridge. One evening while arranging her cards, she dropped one and, picking it up, observed:

Old Lady—No one saw that king, did they?

Partner—Hush. You at ention which

Partner-Hush. You shouldn't mention which card it was. Old Lady—It's all right, my dear; I didn't say it was the king of clubs.

We'll Hear A Lot For The Next Few Months From Gentlemen Who Have Plans To Save The Country. But The Fact Will Remain, If The Country Is Saved, It Will Have To Save Itself.

Professor-When two bodies come

The twins had been brought to be christened.
Clergyman—What names?
Father (excited) — Steak and Kidney.
Mother—Bill, you fool, its Kate and Sidney.
You can't raise chickens and a garden in the same space. There are many similar contradictions in life, that wise people don't seem to recognize.

Railroad Conductor — Where's

Conductor - Where's your ticket? Fresh Young Fellow-Hah, Hey!

My face is my ticket.
Railroad Conductor—You don't say! Well, young fellow, my duties are to punch all tickets.

A hypothetical question twenty thousand words long was propounded in a recent civil suit. We are told that, if printed, it would completely fill two and one-half pages in a newspaper. We think it would be swell to be asked a question like that! When the lawyer finished ask-ing it, we wouldn't say "Yes." Nor would we say " No." We would simply say. . . . "What?"

Parents haven't changed much. They have always thought the children ought not to do the things they did at their age.

Fred-How's that new revue? Would it be all right to take a nice

girl to?

Charles—Sure, it's a good clean show. What I mean its all right. That is, not too dirty. Well, what do you expect nowadays, anyway?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I'LL EXPLAIN TO THE

BOYS IN THE EXPRESS

CAR THAT THE DOG IS

TAKE HER JUST LIKE

HARMLESS ... THEY'LL

HERE! YOU PUT

HER ON THE TRAIN,

MR. MELLINGER ...

SHE'S A LITTLE NERVOUS!

A story may be more true to life if it ends badly, but the main plea-sure we derive from reading a story is the anticipation of a happy end-

AT THE DEPOT

MR. MELLINGER

TELLS THE

BOYS THAT

TO SHIP

POODLE IN

THE PIANO

BOX WOULD

COST TOO

MUCH ... SO THEY TAKE

HER OUT AND

SHE'S TAGGED FOR STRAIGHT

EXPRESS, AS IS

THE TRAIN'S

COMING,

FRECKLES

Maid-Prefensor, the next reon Professor-Why worry me? Am

Soviet-If you had 1000 acres of land, would you give half to the

Mike—Sure.
Soviet—If you had two pigs,
would you give one to the state?
Mike—No.
Soviet—Well, I've GOT two pigs.



On July 19, 1918, American and French forces continued their drive between the Aispe and Marne rivers Student—No, sir, I hit a fellow yesterday and he knocked me cold.

With great success. They announged that more than 17,000 German prisoners had been taken and that 360 heavy guns had been captured.



GHADYSFARKER Nothing is lost by a

OH SURE' SHE

WON'T HURT ANY

BODY ... TELL THEM

TO GIVE HER LOTS

OF WATER AN'

SHE'LL BE FINE

TILL SHE GETS

TO CASABA!

SURE-WE HAVE TO

HURRY SEVENTY SIX

DOESH'T STOP LONG.

COME ON, POODLE

Toonerville Folks









TRIED - BESIDES THIS

THING. AT LEAST

LEAD TO SOME

CAVE-IN MAY

SCORCHY SMITH

Crumbling Walls

By John C. Terry

TO A ROOM ABOVE!

MONTEZUMA CLIFF CASTLE

PERHAPS THIS IS LIKE THE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

OUT NOW !

By Williams





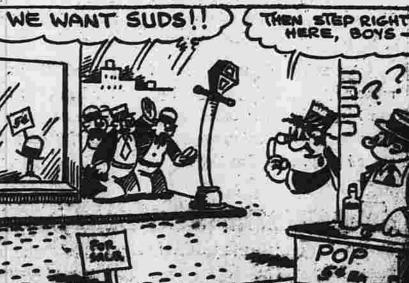
SALESMAN SAM

Sam Has Plenty!

By Small



HERE YA ARE, GENTS! NICE AM, NIX ON THAT





ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mildred Steinberg of Northampton, Mass., is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohn of Park street.

Miss Mary Mason of 128 Autumn street is passing a week's vacation with friends in Hyde Park, Boston,

John Elton Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of Russell street, received a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon when a party of his schoolmates and friends came to assist him in celebrating his twelfth

home tomorrow from Silver Bay, N. Canada. H., where he has been spending his vacation. Beginning Sunday the union services of the Center Congregational church, St. Mary's Episco-pal and the South Methodist will be taunsferred to the Center church. Mr. Woodruff will act as preacher and pastor for all three parishes.

Keigwin P. and Alan P. Forrest. small sons of Mrs. Nellie Packard Forrest and the late Harold Forrest. have returned from Detroit, Michigan, where they have been visiting with their uncle and aunt, J. Elmer Forrest and wife. The boys are at present with their mother at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard of 70 Henry

The Past Chief Daughters of the Daughters of Scotia will meet at 8 Daughters of Scotia will meet at 8 report a thoroughly enjoyable time.

o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Rev. J. Stuart Neill of this town

Richard Martin, Manchester correspondent for the Hartford Courant, was to have ended his two weeks' vacation Sunday, but was tomorrow evening at the home of delayed in getting back because of an accident to his automobile that kept him at his hard automobile that kept him at his home in Essex Junction, Vt. Martin spent part of his vacation in New Hampshire and in Canada. He is not expected to refurn until tomorrow. turn until tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr and family of Park street will leave toat Beach Park near Clinton, Conn., and part in the Berkshires. Dr. Hilliard streets. Anyone interested holding to the price of 15 cents for milk shakes with ice cream.

Willard Wind, Arvid Seaburg and Jack Puter, Manchester Green Boy Scouts, are spending two weeks at Schaller cottage, Columbia Lake. Camp Pioneer, Winsted.

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blues included, sizes 7 to

17, (also Eton Suits), reg-

2 Knicker Suits.

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values to \$1.59 for

values to \$1 for

8 pairs for properties and the second second

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Street Floor

Suits

Students' All Wool,

blues included, sizes 14 to

2 Pc. Long Pant

21, regular \$19.95 for

Rev. R. A. Colpitts left this after-noon on his vacation, to be spent at his summer home in Lakeville, New Brunswick, joining Mrs. Col-pitts and their daughter, Miss Leota Colpitts who have been there for several weeks. Gay Hastings of Highland Park is motoring up to New Brunswick with Mr. Colpitts and after a visit with the family will return by the sea route.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Leggett of Dudley street returned yesterday after a few days' tour to points of interest in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Miss Myrtle Woodmansee of Hope Valley, R. I., re-turned with them for a week's visit

Mrs. John E. Leemon and her Rev. Watson Woodruff is expected street are spending a month in

> Local stores will be closed all day linist and instructor. tomorrow-Merchant's Day - according to the closing schedule of the South Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Food stores will remain open until a o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Seastrand of 85 South Main street will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation at the Cottage Farmhouse, Block Island. In her absence the "Beauty Nook" in the Rubinow building will be in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Chamber-

Mrs. John Turner and the seven girls from St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society who have been spending their vacation at Holiday House, Canaan, have returned to town and Margaret McLean of 66 Pine street. Rev. J. Stuart Ivan. Margaret McLean of 66 Pine street.

About forty members of the Beethoven Glee club held an outing at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron last night. The feature of the evening was a baseball game, which was finally won by the camp team, according to their summand to the state of St. James's Ladies Guild will hold their annual outing to many new families in Manchester.

Mr. Nelson, who is a former town assessor, has developed a fine rental business during the past few years and has located many new families in Manchester. evening was a baseball game, which was finally won by the camp team, according to their "official" score-

> Associate Margaret Stratton will be in charge of the sunset service meeting in August will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Little.

An organization meeting of the morrow afternoon for a two week's Democratic Town Committee is callvacation part of which will be spent at Beach Park near Clinton, Conn., at the fire headquarters, Main at places, nearly all the fountains still

Miss Harriet Hills, daughter of

lar meeting Wednesday evening at are spending a two weeks vacation 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

DOELLNER-GUSTAFSON WEDDING HERE JULY 30

Well Known Instructor In Violin To Marry New York City School Teacher This Salvation Army Band To

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Gertrude A. Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Gustafson of 58 Hackmatack street, to Robert F. Doellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. August Doellner of 84 Olcott Drive, Pine Forest. The ceremony wil' take place Saturday, July 30 at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Gustafson has been a teach-

ner is the well known concert vio-**HOLDEN-NELSON FIRM**

er in New York City and Mr. Doell-

Samuel Nelson, Jr., To Continue In Real Estate and Rental Business, He An-

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

Samuel Nelson, Jr., of 291 Porter street, who has been connected with the Holden-Nelson Company for the past six years, today announced that he has left the concern. Mr. Nelson has announced that he will continue in the real estate and rental business for the present.

FIVE CENT MILK BOTTLE **NOW BEING SOLD HERE**

Milk Shakes At Ten Cents Are Also Being Sold Now In Some Refreshment Places.

The 5 cent bottle of milk has returned. It contains one-half of a pint. It is taking the place of the bottle that sold for 10 cents, that contained one-third of a quart. Milk shakes with ice cream are also being offered for sale for 10 cents, a reduction of 5 cents from the usual

Company G received instruction in marksmanship last night at the Armory in anticipation of qualifying large percentage of the members Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regu-

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23c — SUPPER — 23c

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Salads, Rolls, Cake, Coffee,
Blueberry Shortcake.
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"The Price of Justice."
Chapel Hall—7:30 P. M.—28c.
Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Candy,
Sandwiches, Aprons and Gift Articles All At Cut Rates.

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BRITISH EMPIRE EMERGENCY DOCTORS Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-noon are Doctors Higgins and Moore. **MUSIC TONIGHT**

pire, and the program by the Nicol family will include "Sextette from Lucia."

Finale—"America."

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ADVERTISEMENT

Fred Bendall, a member of the Chamber of Commerce band con-cert committee, will be in charge of arrangements and refreshments will Give Third Concert In Center Park This Evening. be served through the courtesy of Sperber and Turkington.

The complete program will be as

The third concert in the series seing presented this summer by the Salvation Army Band will be given in Center Park at 8 o'clock tonight. An interesting and varied program will be played under the direction of Bandmaster David Addy, including selections by the well known Nicol Family of Hartford. Tonight's concert will feature music arranged by Salvationists of the British Em-

S. MYLACO



Wednesday Is Play Day for Everyone at Hale's

Tomorrow this store will be closed up tight as everyone is going off to enjoy the annual summer holiday—Merchants' Day. We will all be back rested and full of pep to serve, you Thursday from 9 'til 9. Be sure to read tomorrow's Herald for our great Thursday savings. Remember-

> Store Closed All Day Wednesday, Merchants' Day

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Party Held At Delan Home On Plymouth Lane—Group Goes TO ATTEND K. OF P. To Columbia Today.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan and Mrs. Dolan were hosts for a large mesting of the Women's Democratic club of Manchester, last evening at their home on Plymouth Lane. A short business session of the club preceded the open meeting which was attend-ed by more than 70. The speakers 1.—March—"Beaumont"
......Dickens (Australia) were Former Senator Vincent Den-nis of Hartford, who took for his subject the "Victory" fund and stated that Manchester's quota was about \$500. William Martin of Hartabout \$500. William Martin of Hart-ford, Democratic political reporter formed Rank of the K. of P., now 6.—Male Chorus—"Steal Away"
(Negro Spiritual).
7.—Meditation—"Rock of Ages"

ceedings, and also touched on the Victory fund, a large share of which the local Women's Democratic club are to try and raise. This afternoon more than 30 or the club members and friends left for Committee Woman Welch's sum-rger home at Columbia Lake, which

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DR., MRS. DOLAN HOSTS is expected take the form of a garden party rather than a political gathering. Governor Cross and Gene Tunney are expected, as well as Homer Cummings and John Blackhall of the State Central Committee.

SESSIONS TONIGHT

Local Members Going To National Encampment Being Held This Week In West Haven.

Joseph Rollason, Myron Peckham, Gustave Magnuson and David Armstrong, members of Memorial Lodge K. of P., are invited guests to the ford, Democratic political reporter for the State, iso spoke, and Dr. Dolan who attended the recent nather meeting tonight a class of 300 the meeting tonight a class of 300 the meeting tonight a class of 300 the meeting tonight a class of 300 tonight across the meeting tonight across the me George Washington class. In addition to those attending the encampment for the week a large number of members of the K. of P., from different lodges in the state and nearby states are expected to be

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Annual Prize Competition To Be Held At East Side Play grounds Starting 6 P. M

The annual Vehicle Show will be held at the East Side playgrounds tomorrow evening at six o'clock. Boys and girls from both the East and West Side playgrounds are eligible to enter the prize competition

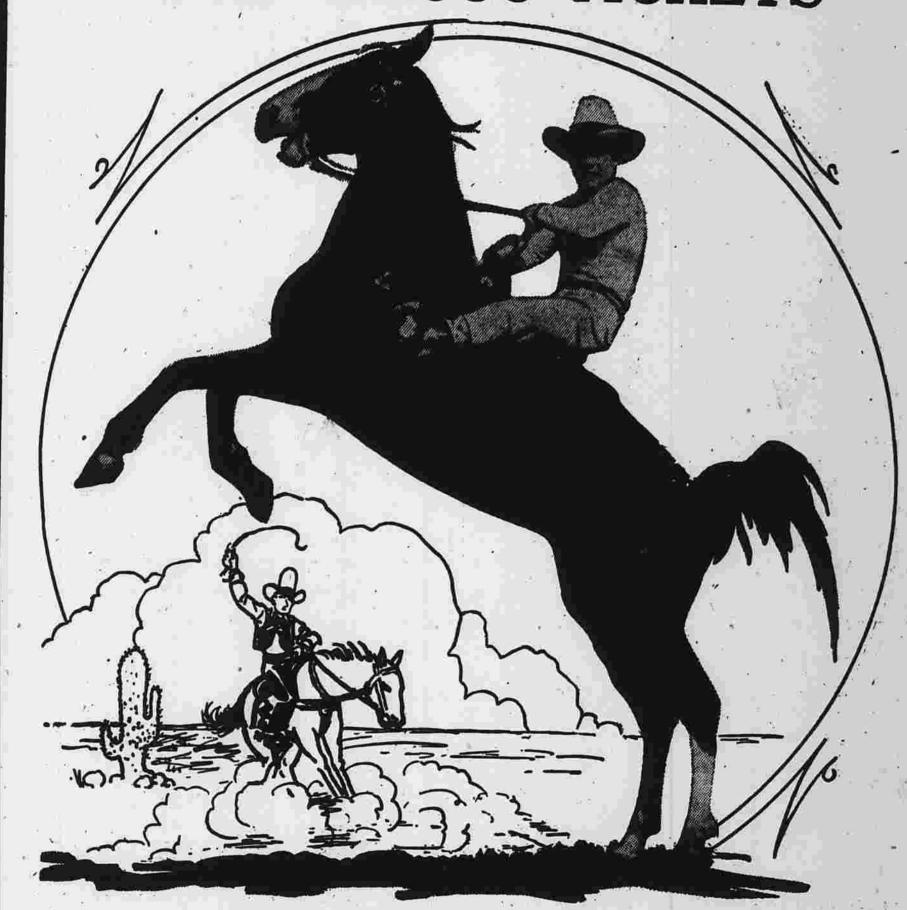
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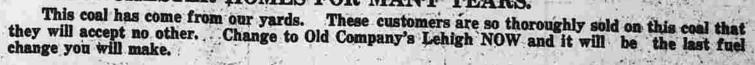
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