Marines' Ex-Chief Spurs on Bonus Marchers

USE PLANE TO FIGHT

Spraying Blaze With Chem-

icals As Several Hundred

Men Battle With Water

Southingted, July 21-(AP) -An

sirplane, a water bucket brigade,

the States Forest Fighting machin-

started by a cigarett thrown from

a passenger plane which passes over the location while flying between

Started Yesterday

Started yesterday and fanned by

ip until 2 o'clock this morning. The

the burning area with chemicals

Two teams of horses are engaged in carrying barrels of water from nearby farms as far into the woods

as possible and a bucket brigade has

been formed to carry the water to

Several buildings on the property of the Southington Water Com-

CUT ROAD IN FOREST

Waterbury, July 21.—(AP).—At 2 p. m. today the forest fire between New Britain and Southington reser-

voirs was still raging. Fifty mes

were put to work at noon to cut a

road through the forest to aid in

the carrying of water new being hauled two niles to the spene of the

HARMSTON TO THE CAP OF THE CLARE C. Harmstod, who died Nov. 10, 1931, left a met estate of

\$196,744, a transfer tax appraised filed today disclosed.

One quarter of the residually es-tate went to Yale University, and

pany are being endangered.

Boston and New York.

FIRES IN SOUTHINGTON

Buckets On Mountainside. Small Enterprises Need Help

stiff wind, the fire had burned a Reserve District, was directed to all

path estimated to be a mile square financial institutions of the district

territory is practically inaccessable. Pennsylvania, eastern Kent and hundreds of men recruited from a part of West Virginia.

Little progress in checking the SUSPECT HUSBAND Several buildings reported today.

CREDIT LENIENCY

AS BUSINESS AID

of Bankers To Turn the

Clemand July 31.—(AP) - A

today by an imposing committee of

from the banking and industrial committee of the Fourth Federal

which embraces Ohio, western

Pennsylvania, eastern Kentucky, and

A survey among 8,000 manufac-turers has disclor d, the committee

said, "that there \ a vast amount of productive business available,

particularly to the small manufac-

turers within the district, if bank-ing accommodations can be extend-

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IN ODD SHOOTING

New Haven Man Seriously

Hurt While Knocking At

Door of Woman's Home.

New Haven, July 21.-(AP)

wounded at 2 a. m. by two bullets as

Scarano was bit in the chest

bankers and industrialists.

The recommendation,

Tide of Trade.

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BERLIN IS QUIET NOW **UNDER MARTIAL LAW**

Ministers In Prussia To Be PARTIES IN STATE Removed By Force, If Necessary-Despite Orders, Several Killed In Riets.

Berlin, July 21.—(AP)—Prussia's new dictatorship moved smoothly nto action today, but under the surface calm there was considerable resentment at the imposition of mar-tial law by yesterday's presidential

Frans Bracht, selected by Chancellor von Papen, to govern Prussia
during the period of the emergency,
took over his new duties and gave
the remaining Prussian ministers
their choice of methods by which
the Federal government will remove
them from office.

As a result of the obstinacy of Karl Severing, who refused to relin-quish his post as Prussian minister of the interior until threatened with arrest, the entire Prussian Cabinet is to be deposed and the Federal government will appoint office hold-

ers in taker places.

Formal proceedings were begun today against Albert Greesinski, Socialist head of the Prussian police, and his two chief assistants, Bernhard Weiss and Albert Heimans-berg, who were arrested yesterday after refusing to submit to a Federal order displacing them. They are charged with resisting military

rest of the country was lined up. Bavaria has joined Prussia's appeal to the Supreme Court against the dictatorship. Saxony declined to join. In the Essen Municipal Counoil the Social Democratic bloc re fused to sanction leave of absence for Herr Bracht, who is lord mayor of Essen, on the grounds that he is e spared to serve as dictator for

The Supreme Court announced that a hearing on the appeal had been set for Saturday.

Two More Killed

Despite martial law, however, two men were killed and a number wore injured in phittical stee lestinged in phittical stee lestinged in contents group, killing one and wounding several. In Saxony another Communist group, killing one and wounding several. In Saxony another Communist was killed when police broke up a riot between Communists and National Socialists.

This afternoon, General Gerd von This afternoon, General Gerd von Rundstedt, in charge of the execu-

tion of martial law, issued a warning that imprisonment awaited those suspected of any crime committed with lethal weapons, or carrying arms without a permit, or concealing arms when being searched. The order forbade a number of Communications scheduled for today nist meetings scheduled for today and tomorrow.

From Karlsruhe this evening the Badenese state ministry telegraphed to the Supreme Court at Leipsic filing a complaint against the Federal government in connection with removal of the Prussian ministers.

Baden does not question the chancellor's right to appoint a commissioner for Prussia, the telegram said, but it does deny his authority to dismiss ministers and appoint others and otherwise to interfere with the internal administration of

President Joseph Schmitt explain-ed that Baden's protest was independent of complaints previously registered by Prussia and Bavaria.

REPORT EXPLORER SAFE IN ALASKA

Amateur Radio Operator Picks Up Message Sent By Frank North.

Seattle, Wash., July 21 .- (AP)-An amateur radio operator picked up a message from an Alaskan station last night directed to the Associated Press, reporting the safety of Frank North, writer and explorer, although his severely buffeted ves-el had been badly damaged in storms north of the Alaskan penin-

The message, sent by an amateur at Ugashik, Alaska, was received here by Bruce Duncan. It was said that North had left

Ikatan, on Unimak island in the Aleutians, on June 10, and no word had been received from him until his vessel put into port at Ugashik, after a great deal of stormy weath-

A preliminary survey indicated, the message said, that the vessel had been so badly damaged it could not be repaired in time to enter the Arctic ice pack this season.

Previous to leaving Unimak is-land, North and his party had spent

PREPARE CAMPAIGN

Conventions But Two Months

(By Associated Press) Connecticut Republicans and Democrats are whipping into shape preproaching campaign.

Dates for the Democratic convention already have been set for Sept. 7 and 8 at the Hotel Griswold in Groton, Republican leaders report growing sentiment for abandoning the custom of holding their state meeting before that of their opponents, such a course would require the session to be called for late Au-

Democrate Take Load the lead in active campaigning with the New London county Democratic Association holding a banquet at Norwich last night. National Com-mitteeman Archibald McNeil told the group that two of every three Republicans are going to vote the Democratic ticket this year and

chairman for the party's victory campaign fund was announced. Publicity Director

man for nearly 20 years has taken the position of publicity director for the Democratic State committee and will edit "The Connecticut Democrat," a mimeographed bulle-

CALL OUT GUARD FOR COAL MINERS

Non Union Workers Afraid

Dugger, Ind., July 21—(AP) — Three companies of Indiana Namaintaining a picket around the

Sheriff Wesley Williams of Sullivan county was notified of the order by Governor Harry G. Leslie, who said he would accompany

Crowd Is Orderly

precautionary, pointing out the men in the mine have made no attempt to come out and that the attitude of the picketers should they accept to do so was problematical. Thus far the 1,200 picketers have been orderly, said Sheriff Williams. They clude miners and their wives.

Governor Leslie and Sheriff Williams indicated their major interest was to remove the miners who have been in the shaft more than 20 hours without food. They said the workmen were armed and expressed fear they might become desperate if they remained in the pit much

in the southern Indiana field operated on a cooperative basis. Indiana Coal Operators Association and District Mine Workers of Amer-

Away - Democrats Are Off To An Early Start.

With state nominating conventions ess than two months away, liminary organisations for the ap-

Meanwhile the Democrats took

urged a strong co-operation.

Appointment of John F. Conway
of Baltic, as New Londor county

William Greene, a newspaper

tin to be issued weakly.

George W. Hull, chairman of a Republican town committee. Burlington and an associate of bert Levitt on the Republican Passociate state accommittee hold. Canbury Rotary Club he expects to the towns of Wolcott and Southing candidate for president.

To Leave Shaft Because unemployed ranks, spent the entire night fighting the raging blaze.

Airplane Use

An airplane was placed in service early this morning, spraying of Mob Outside.

tional Guardsmen were ordered today to the vicinity of the Hoosier Coal Mine which twenty-non-union workman have refused to leave until assured protection from more than a thousand union sympathizers

Officials explained the move was

Three simples of directing the fire nguites and spring of spring of the Have No Food

and District Mine Workers of America falled to renew their contract went to a friend, Mrs. Mary C. when it expired March 31.

Last Man Drinks Toast At Club's Last Session

Stillwater, Minn., July 21.—(AP) Company B, First Minnesota Infan-Keeping faith with its tradition, try, is becoming more of a task each the Last Man's Club, reduced by July 21. Last winder he was ill for deaths to one survivor, rallied today several months. He intends to be for probably the last time. In the presence of 38 chairs drap- So after he carries out the cit

some time exploring Shimaldin volcano, and were the first to reach it
after its severe eruption several
menths ago, the message added
Last mouth Father Be and Hubsayd, Santa Clara University protessor, ascended the volcano.

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the first feating in the first time Leckwood and har some fulfilled its first time Leckwood met alone.

Exhorting the Bonus Expeditionary Force not to leave Washington until the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates are fully paid, General Smedley D. Butler is shown here (indicated by arrow) as, he made a flery speech before 16,000 ragged ex-service men at their camp on the outskirts of the capital. Wild cheers greeted the retired Marine officers' statement that the veterans who failed to stick together were "no good." MAY NAME GRANDI

Speaks Excellent English and Makes Report.

Grandi, who in his capacity as foreign minister came to be a sort of traveling representative of the Italian government, probably will be his country's next ambassador to Great Britain, it appeared today, It was disclosed that inquiries had been made on behalf of the Italian government as to whether he would be acceptable, and that the reply was in the affirmative.

Bignor Grandi was removed from new attitude of "credit leniency" by

vice to battle a raging forest fire on the Waterbury mountain between the two towns. The blaze is believed by officials to have been starting a general business recov-Signor Grandi was removed from the foreign ministry yesterday in a Cabinet shakeup ordered by Preery, was "urgently recommended" mier Mussolini. This morning premier took over the office and his lieutenant went on a vacation. When he returns he probably will be appointed to London.

> The Italian Embassy has been without a chief for nearly six weeks since the death of Antonio Chiaramonte-Bordonaro who had occupied the post since 1927. Signor Grandi's English is excellent, he is well liked here as in most

of the other foreign capitals where he is known, and he is regarded as being as close to Premier Mussolini as any man in the Italian govern-

before that time, he executed many important commissions for Italy, representing his government at detective during the robbery of her nearly every important international gathering. Needs Grandi

Premier Mussolini never leaves Italy and he must have some one of Grandi's caliber close at hand to represent him; at international meetings in the future. It appeared therefore that although there was a remote possibility that he might be sent to Washington as ambassador to the United States, the Lon-don post seemed more logical.

38 MORE DEATHS CREDITED TO HEAT he knocked at the spartment of Mrs. Antoinette Della Rocco, 45, who

Mrs. Antoinette Della Rocco, 45, who was held with her three sons as material witnesses.

Police sought Joseph Della Rocco, the woman's estranged husband who they alleged hid in the dark hallway and fired the two shots through a glass door. Della Rocco's barber shop was not open this morning and he could not be found in New Haven. His description was sent to authorities in four states. Upper Mississippi Basin Center of High Temperatures; East Fairly Cool.

By Associated Press
Torch-like temperatures subsided today throughout the upper Mississippi Basin as the Nation credited

Scarano was hit in the chest, physicians assertained, although they feared to perform an operation for the removal of the builet because of profuse bleeding.

Fainta in Street

After the shooting Scarano reaseresming down two flights of stairs to the sidewalk where he collapsed at the feet of a policeman. He was tuism to New Haven hospital where he said he had gone to the apartment to return Mrs. Della Rocco's automobile which he borrowed vestards.

Officers found the car at the curb near the hoise and said it contained a number of ettary telests. A dosen digarette stube on the floor of the hall where Servage was shot.

ENVOY TO BRITAIN

Is Well Liked, London

open in the declaration.

First To Testify.

Without a Chief

stenographer who transcribed the testimony at the John Doe hearing In the three years that he occu-pied the foreign ministry, and even into the death of Stark, who was beaten to death after being arrested for assaulting the mother of a

It was understood District Attor-ney Elvin Edwards intended to read.

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RUSSIAURCES TRADE IN EMPLEE HOOVER'S PLAN ON ARMS CUTS

Soviet Official Forces Roll Call But His Amendmen Is Defeated By a Vote of 30 To 5.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 31 .-(AP)-Maxim Litvinoff, represent ing Soviet Russia at the world dis-armament conference, demanded today that a declaration to be adopted before the conference adjourns until fall be rewritten to include the specific recommendations for a one-third reduction in all armaments. Thus he attempted to introduce the basic principle of President Hoover's recent arms proposals, substituting it for the "substantial reduction" recommended in the draft of the declaration.

Forces Roll Call ment, and with sixteen members shatshing, it was defeated by 30 to 5. Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegation, voted against it. Germany and Italy were among the

Italo Balbo, representing Italy, asserted that the resolution in its present form is entirely adequate to meet the needs and hopes of the world.

After six months' work it is not enough, he said, to adopt a declara-tion of good will couched in general forms. He reaffirmed the Italian government's stand for real disarmament on the basis of Mr. Hoo-

ver's principles.

The Swiss delegate, speaking for his own country, and also for most of the other smaller European nations, supported the resolution as it London, July 21.—(AP)—Dino small nations advocate total aboli-randi, who in his capacity as for-

3RD DECREE DEATH BEFORE GRAND JUR'

Doctor Called By Police Before Stark Died Is the

Mineola, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)— An extraordinary Grand Jury began consideration today of the death of Hyman Stark, for which 18 county police have been arrested, some on second degree murder charges, some for assault, and all for con-spiracy to obstruct justice.

The first witness was the court

this testimony to the Grand Jury instead of calling before it the wit-nesses who testified at the hearing

nesses who testified at the hearing which ended vestertisty with the 18 pollection being self for Grand Jusy action.

Physician thing Before reading of this testimony began, however. By Thomas Fearns, a private physician called in by police to attend Stark before he died, was called into the Grand Jusy recommend.

Jury room.

There were indications the Grand
Jury very likely would conclude its
consideration of the case by mid-

District Attorney Edwards an-nounced today that he had request-ed that state police take over the investigation of the Stark death. He

CONFERENCE AURCEA BY CANADA'S HEAD

DECISION IS UPSET IN PADLOCK CASES

Service Must Be Made On Owners of Places Where Liquor Is Being Sold.

New York, July 21-(AP) - The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed itself in a decision in a previous case and ruled that service of complaint in pad-lock proceedings on petty offenders, such as bartenders and waiters, was not sufficient basis for such proceed-

Federal officials to adversaly affect more than 100 padlock complaints already served unless service is

already served unless service is made upon the proprietors.

In the previous decision several months ago, the court of appeals upheld a ruling by Federal Judge Francis G. Gaffey in which service of a padlock complaint upon a bartender instead of the proprietor was held sufficient basis for proceeding with a Padlock suit.

was not called to our attention." Section 39 provides that where

made purchases and had seen the sale of beer and liquor in the premise mentioned. The appellate Court expressed no doubt as to the facts sampleimed of. In fact, it upheld the injunctions granted in Padical Churt against the bartanders; but pointed out that while Section 22 of the prohibition law provides for service upon an occupant, Section 39 provides that where property rights are affected, the property rights are affected, the proprietor, if within the jurisdiction,

COUZENS PRAISES LOAN CORPORATION

Senator Has Been Studying Big Organization Since the Congress Adjourned.

Washington, July 21 -- (AP)-Administration of the \$300,000,000 believe will be the sure means by emergency unemployment relief fund provided by Congress was discussed today with the Reconstruction Corporation Board by Chair-man Coursess of the special Senate

Courses also conferred with favor of this action, and their orporation's general loan policies. The conference marked the completion of Courses preliminary valera's attempt to abolish the study which has been under way for saveral days. He will leave tomorrow for his home in Detroit and will

(Centinued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 21.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for July 19 were \$8,727,230.82; expendiutres, \$11,-138, 599.64; balance, \$211,396,110.47. Customs duties for 1-9 days of July \$10,885,697.27.

as other commodity prices have d

Gold Mining Profitable During Depression Days

New York, July 21.—(AP) — The Sterms of the dollar, the purchasing reld miner is a sort of second cousin power of the dollar has increased e the undertaker. Shewers swept across the northerr prov of the land from the
Rockies to the Great Lakes and on
into the north Atlantic states, but
southern areas still gaiped in erpectation of relief promised by Friday.

Minneapolis had yesterdey's offitical record of 102 degrees but last
right its olthern also that allower.

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The Dakotas and Nebrasin also

The ability of gold mining to

Showers swept across the northIn times of general business

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Stock Market

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chined, pulling wages down as well.

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for British Goods - Such Considerable Effect O Trade of United States.

Ottawa, July 21,-(AF)-A defit's offer proposing wider profernces for British goods in exchange for greater British preferences to Canadian imports was - made today by Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada immediately after he was chosen hairman of the Imperial econom

Any such program of preferences would have considerable, effect on the trade of the United States.

The premier declared that such a system of preference exchanges should be enduring. Representatives of the Dominions, he said, must decide now what course they intend device. Today's Decision

In the decision today, the court set forth that in the earlier case "the difficulties involved in such a degree were not presented as fully as here and Section 39 of the act to take and follow it without devision. His proposal was directed to the United Kingdom but the offer was extended also to all other parts of the Empire whenever its application would be mutually advantage to take and follow it without devis-

"There are two ways of obtaining personal property is involved the "There are two ways of obtaining proprietor must be served if he is increased preference," he said, Must Serve Owner among ourselves or by raising them Today's opinions were given in against others. The choice is governtwo cases, in both of which it was ed largely by local considerations, charged that prohibition agents had but subject to that, it seems to us made purchases and had seen the that we should follow the first

He pointed out that it was neces-He pointed out the tit was neces-

do its utmost in the spirit of self help.
"In that belief," he continued,
"Canada in the last two years has done as best she might to increase her power for self service and for

Empire service.
"Only the other da, this government concluded a treaty with our friends and neighbors, the United States of America, by which the St. Lawrence waterway and the Great Lakes will be made into a great seaway through which the commerce of the Empire will be carried to the heart of this continent, and through which the products of this country will go out to all parts of the Em-

"This waterway will be free to all ships of the Commonwealth, and I believe will be the sure means by

One of the first acts of the conman Coursens of the special Senate ference was to approve a message committee investigating the organization's loans. with favor of this action, and their the controversy between Dublin and London over President Ramon de

VETERANS ORDERED **OUT OF BUILDINGS**

Also Told To Clear Out of Vacant Lots On Which They Have Built Shacks.

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—(The Treasury Department today insued orders for the evacuation of all government buildings along Panney) vania avenue, now occupied by members of the bonus army.

The order also instrusted the police to clear out adjoining vacuations where the men have built sends abelters of various norts.

Pelham D. Glassford, superinted ont of Washington police made plant for the evacuation later index.

At the veterant minimistration members of the bonus arms to the

MOTHER ILL, SEEK **BOY HITCH-HIKER**

Description. of George Merz In Effort To Bring Him Back Home.

Efforts are being made to locate George Merz, 15 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mers, who is attempting to hitch-hike his way across the United States to attend the Olympic games. The boy's mother is ill and last night his father tried to locate the son by having the facts and his description broadcast over a Springfield radio station. So far, however, this has not netted any result. Last week George met a young lad, George Brocker of Los Angeles, who had "thumbed" his way here and Brocker in-duced young Mers to go back with hir to Los Angeles. He said he came east in 17 days using various means of travel. Mers and Brocker started their 3,300 mile trip last Saturday and barring unusual luck they will no be in Los Angeles when the Olympic begin next week Saturday.

HITCH-HIKES HOME AND BEATS THE BUS

Local Man Buys Sisters' Tickets, Then, Short of Cash. Makes Way Home First By Pick-Ups.

A man living on the east side of the town, with his two sisters, went to New Jersey last week in search of work. They visited with relatives and the day before yesterday they started for home. When they took inventory in New York yesterday afternoon it was discovered that there was not enough money to pay all their bus fares back to Manches-

The brother did the gallant act He saw that tickets were purchaset for his sister; and then started to hitch-hike home. He was able to get a ride from New York to Darien where he was fortunate enough to meet a man driving to Boston and was given a ride bringing the local man to Manchester Center shortly after midnight, or before his sisters' bus arrived. Going to his home first he then returned to the Center to o'clock yesterday morning and escorted his sisters to their home.

POLICE COURT

After continuation of one month the case of Stanley Slaga, 16, was before the Police Court this morning. Slage was arrested on a charge of stealing a saw and other tools from Raymond Lathrop of Center street. Judge Raymond A. Johnson continued the case for three months more and placed the boy under the care of Probation Officer Edward C. Elliot, Jr. If the boy behaves himself during this period, the case will he nolled by the court

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Granulated Sugar,	430
10 lb. cloth, sack	TUL
Rice Krispies, 2 pkgs. for	170
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Octagon Soap, large size cakes, 7 for	200
Ground Black	
Pepper, can	60
Parowax.	
pound pkg	. 9c
Fruit Syrup,	
pint jug	210
Peanut Butter,	
2 lb. glass jar	190
Tiny Beauties	
Peas, can	140
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for	100
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cans, 3 cans for ... 40C Estelle Coffee. lb. pkg. 21 c Libby Red Salmon, 24 c tall can Fancy Pears, large can Heidelberg Malt Syrup (no tax) ... Cut Rite Waxed 15c Paper, 2 pkgs. for Silver Medal Salad Dressing, 8 og. jar Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, large can 16c
Certified Flour, Certified Flour, 25 lb. cloth bag ... 61c

MAHIEU'S

188 Spruce St.

YES, IT WAS A PARADE

Policeman Raymond Griffin, riding a motorcycle, headed the circus parade today and as it turned into the grounds he went back to take care of traffic on the side streets leading into Center street until the parade passard. ed. He was sitting astride his motorcycle when a woman, who had been standing on the curb watching the parade asked him: "Officer, what kind of a parade was that?" He looked at her, saw that she was sincere in her question and answered, "That was a circus parade."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

William Stiles, 56, of 125 Hollister street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 1:40 this morning following a brief illness. He was admitted to the hospital June 13. Mr. Stiles was well known and had made many friends here. He came here from Dover, N. H., 12 years ago and entered the employ of the Lunt-Jillson Company.

In addition to his wife, he leaves

two sons, Leo K., and George E. Stiles, both of this town, one grandchild and an aunt, Miss Annie Stiles of Dover. Mr. Stiles was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Knights of Pythias here and of the United Commercial Travelers, No.

489, in Dover.

The funeral will be held o'clock Friday afternoon at the late home. Rev. F. C. Allen will officiate assisted by Rev. W. M. Woodward. The body will be taken to Rollins-ford, N. H., where burial will take place Saturday morning. Friends are asked to omit flow-

COUZENS PRAISES

LOAN CORPORATION

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not return until the formal investigation gets under way in the fall. Praises the Staff

Couzens highly commended corporation's organization and staff. He said the board had given hearty

lem to contend with," he said. Couzens said it was too early to cousens said it was too early to predict how the corporation would come out on its financial operations but he said he would not be surprised to see it pay dividends on the loans made from the original capitalization of \$500,000,000.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deed Eugene and Essie F. Platt to Robert O. Denton lot 87 in the 'Pinehurst tract" on Cambridge

Conditional Bill of Sale Martha H. Rockwell to George. Gibson, furniture, fixtures and accessories of the restaurant located at 143 North Main street. The restaurant was formerly operated by Brunig Moske and Michael

FEAR STRIKE TROUBLE

Birmingham, Ala., July 21 .- (AP) Five hundred miners employed in the Sayreton mines of the Republic Steel Corporation laid down their tools today and declared they will remain idle until working conditions and the manner in which they receive their pay are changed. Leaving only a few men in the

mines to man the pumps, the miners marched in a body to the company commissary and voiced a loud pro-test against what they termed "unatisfactory conditions." Two carloads of deputies were ushed there to put down the disturbance which for a time threaten-

ed to reach serious proportions. BICH MAN ARRESTED

Hoboken, N. J., July 21.—(AP)— Louis M. Osterwies, 85, of 1819 Broadway, New York, said by police to be a member of a wealthy
Connecticut family, was arrested in
New York today and brought to
Hoboken for a hearing.

Police said Osterweis issued
worthless checks for \$30 and \$150
to Charles Angelo in his salcon at

River street. Osterweis was

State Bank here this afternoon

State Bank here this afternoon

State Bank here this afternoon

214 River street. Osterweis was and escaped with cash and currency arrested on a local warrant. estimated at around \$20,000.

MANY LOCAL PROPLE AT COVENTRY AFFAIR

"Cut Rate Festival" Proves Big Success - Historical Pageant a Feature.

Manchester people in large numbers helped swell the attendance at the "Cut Rate Festival" yesterday in (North Coventry.. The Coventry Fragment society, which corre-sponds to the Ladies' Aid societies in other churches, acknowledged it to be the largest and most successful event ever undertaken by them.
From early in the afternoon until late in the evening every available space not required by the booths and pageant was filled.

the fighting spirit of the World war Ansaca lives on in peace, aviation activities center around the stalwart figure of one man:

ful and appropriate to the period rep-resented, and were made by the parresented, and were made by the participants or borrowed for the various episodes. Mrs. A. A. Warren, formerly of Manchester, played the accompanying music most effectively. Crawford's Coventry orchestra, whose leader is John Crawford of this town assisted and also added.

And if somebody asks "Where to, today?" it is quite probable he will as swer, "Oh, I'm taking a little-jaunt up to London—be back next week."

That would be Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, fiver of two this town, assisted and also added much to the enjoyment of the feati-

afternoon and evening. The "cut rate" supper was pat-ronized by more than 200. It was necessary to reset the tables three

The three-act comedy drama, Since he married Miss Mary "The Price of Justice," proved another big attraction. Just twice as 1980, he has been a family manmany tickets were sold as the capacity of the hall would seat comfortably. The ladies therefore quickly decided to ask the cast if they were willing to repeat it, and this was done. The Grange hall was then pressed into service and all who wished to dance while waiting for the second performance had the privilege of doing so.

Space will not permit an adequate report of the drama which pleased everybody. Every one of the cast is deserving of praise. Mrs. C. I.
Loomis, president of the Fragment society, had a difficult part in a rather pathetic scene which she han-He said the board had given hearty co-operation in the Senate's investigation.

Thave gone into quite a few of the individual loans which indicated that they have a very difficult probbury boys, John and Philip, were very good as the children of the play, and Donald Witty as a real How He Beat Death boy. Ernest Gowdy filled in for a player who was unable to be present and did it in a clever manner. Per-haps the actor who made the great-dramatic. On that route the gallant est hit was George Vinton who played the role of an old timer "Jake Peters," owder of the village three of 12 flights were successful.

The parcel post auction wound up the full program. Many people who had formerly lived in Coventry took the opportunity to renew old That has not yet been written cook the opportunity to renew old acquaintances yesterday. Among the latter was Mrs. Foote who 40 years ago was the teacher of the village school at Pond Hill, and the church, was one of her pupils. She hadn't seen him since he was a scheduled.

That has not yet been written his record. The motors of the plane, which had already gone 70,000 miles, roared on, the black ship alid over the waves, plunged into fog banks, came hurtling out into open, and arrived at Harbor Grace as scheduled. small boy.

HEADS C. G. ACADEMY

been named superintendent of the Coast Guard Mcademy, succeeding Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet. Rear Admiral Hamlet held the rank of captain when superintendent of the academy and was elevated to post of commandant of the Coast in a three-hour session today reGuard with rank of rear admiral, scinded its action of last week rel
Several hundred operatives. following the death of Rear Admi-ral Frederick C. Billard, who was

Captain Ridgely and Rear Admiral Hamlet were classmates in the training school for the revenue cutter service, which later became the Coast Guard service.

The captain became a cadet January 13, 1894 and was commissioned an ensign April 27, 1896. He rose in rank during a term of service in many branches of the Coast Guard work and was commissioned a captain July 1, 1926. He was placed in command of the New York division October 2, 1929.

10 Curls



beautify your hair and that you can set yourself will demonstrate how thoroughly we understand the art of permanent waving.

THE FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP

ALDEA PETITJEAN, MET.

NEA Service Writer Way down under, in Australia where he-men are a tradition and

and pageant was filled.

The historical pageant was presented in the space between the Congregational church and the chapel. A delightful background was formed by cutting birch saplings and planting them as a setting for the picturesque scenes of the pageant. The costume, were colorpageant. The costume, were colorpageant. The costume, were colorpageant.

And if somebody asks "Where to

Kingsford-Smith, fiver of two oceans, a pleasingly-homely man with the gift of good humor and the daring of an Indian fighter. Long Hope Commonplace

By many he is considered the greatest active aviator in the world.

times and many remained long after the scheduled serving hour for their turn to enjoy the dishes prepared by the Coventry cooks. The booths for the sale of refreshments, flowers, aprons, handkerchiefs and fancy articles were also well patron-

if a fiver who like as not will hop to London on a few hours' notice is ever a family man. Last Christmas he warmed up

his big ship, hopped in the cockpit, packed 50,000 letters in the fuselage and become a "flying Santa Claus." He flew up to London, on time, and attracted little world-wide attention because he has been doing things like that so long it is almost commonplace.

That flight he made in May, 1928, John and Philip, were Charles Ulm piloted the black-

> To Americans, though, his flight from Europe to Harbor Grace, Newthree of 18 flights were successful and, until now, five men and two women were to lose their lives. But Kingsford-Smith didn't fail

Kingsford-Smith has won modest sums in prize money. He's an Air Commodore now. He has saved it. an airman and if he doesn't live and

BOARD RESCINDS ACTION

ative to state employes vacations. At that time it notified department heads that a uniform two weeks' Pittsburgh, July 21.—(AP)—The vacation would be given during the ensuing fiscal year, this action being taken because three-week va- Institute and of the Evangelization departments while in at least one departments while in at least one other it is known that four-week world for his free Bible instruction to students. cations have been given in some Society, died today.

COLDPOLE

EARTH



Capt. CHARLES UNGSFORD

A 7406-mile flight over water was tes from California lay behind when, as shown at top, Captain K inguford-Smith's hig plane settled down on Australian soil. His marriage to Miss Mary Powell of Melbourne (they're pictured, at right after their wedding) was to signal the end of hazardous flights for the famed airman, who is seen at left in a charac teristic photo.

ABOUT TOWN

HTIME

Mrs. Charles P. Gregory of Springfield, Mass., has arrived for a visit with her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ferris of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGrath

Miss Hazel A. Schuler of Buffalo. N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Janssen of 68 Campfield road.

Tonsil and adenoid patients admitted from the hospital clinic today are Michael Haberern of 1 Avon street, John Peretto of 139 Mayle street, Vincent V street, John Peretto of 139 Maple street, Vincent Vignone of 28 Pack-ard street, Sundina and Constantine Reymando of 115 Scrool street. Mrs. Marie Scriven of 460 Hillstown Road was discharged today. William Stiles of 125 Hollister street died at 1 o'clock this morn-

PLANES BOMB REBELS

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 21 .--Commodore now. He has saved it. (AP)—Federal airplanes rained bombs on rebel positions today near and lived earthbourg. Not he. He's the government announced, continu-New London, July 21.—(AP)—
Captain Randolph Ridgely, Jr., has been named superintendent of the

MILL TO REOPEN La Fayette, Ga., July 21.—(AP)— The Consolidated Textile Corpora-tion mill, which has been closed for

BIBLE LEADER DIES Pittsburgh, July 21.—(AP)-The

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

3 CARLOADS OF FLOUR ASKED FROM RED CROSS

will be delivered a carload at a time as the town does not have facilities

FARLEY AND GOV. ELY TO DISCUSS HARMONY

New York, July 21-(AP) -Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, only one of the anti-Roosevelt leaders who has failed to announce his intentions with regard to the coming campaign since the Chicago convention, and James A. Farley, National Democratic chairman and Roosevelt campaign manager, are planning a secret meeting within the next few days, it was learned on good authority today.

In the absence of Fariey, who

was making a speech calling for party harmony in New Jersey, the territory of Frank Hagus who shared leadership in the Smith pre-convention campaign with Governor Ely, no one at Democratic head-quarters would discuss his meeting with kily. It was understood, however, that it was to be a peace con-

From one source today it was From one source today it was learned that the meeting might take place tonight. Governor Elywas at Fort Devens, Mass., in the afternoon, however, reviewing National Guard troops. The only way he could get down to New York tonight would be by sirplane. Yesterday it was reported he had left Massachusetts and would not be back until Monday.

ZIEGFELD BETTER

Hollywood, Cal., July 31.—(AP)—
—Satisfactory improvement in the condition of Florens Ziegfeld, New York theatrical producer, who is suffering from picuriay and lung congestion, was reported today by Dr. A. V. Wildur of New York, Ziegfeld's personal physician. Ziegfeld was brought here from a New Mexico sanitarium.

HOT IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, July 21.—(AP)— A maximum temperature of 90 degrees for this vicinity, was, the weatherman's forecast today, with more heat tomorrow.

He gave one bit of comfort, however. A thundershower may blow up tonight, bringing temporary relief.

MULLS CLOSED.

Northampton, Mass., July 21.—
(AP)—Indefinite shutdown of the Belding-Hemingway Corticals company silk mills in Florence, Leeds and Haydenville, effective Saturday was announced today. About 150 workers are affected. The company mills in Putsian, Conn., will be able to care for present orders it was announced.

C. E. GABA DEAD

COLUMBIA

Delvert and Robert Lamaire of Hartford are being cared for at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. William Westson. The boys were cent out by the Hartford Bureau of Child Weifare. Miss Marion McCorkell accom-Miss Marion McCorkell accompanied by her friend Miss Stone of Waterbury, left Tuesday morning in Miss McCorkell's automobile for a trip to Babylon, L. I., Buffalo, and Pingara Fulls. They expect to be gone about twelve days.

Miss Ariene Badge is visiting her cant, Mrs. Cinyton Lyman in Haut-

guests while in Columbia.

Miss Hattie Strickland has re-

two sons and their guest Miss Helen Winsor of Johnston, R. I., motored to the new State park, Rocky Neck Park in East Lyme on Tues-

The children of the Vacation School which has just completed a two week's session, gave an entertainment Tuesday evening. The first part of the program was held on the lawn near the church. Ten little girls, dressed in Navajo costume, gave a dramatisation illustrating the life of the Navajo Indians, as presented to them from a Navajo Mission book which had been read to them during the school. The rest of the program was in the church. The children recited the 32rd Psalm, gave the "Golden Rule Glove" exercise, sang songs and each pupil told what Indian name they had chosen during their study and why. Following the children's program a number of slides were used in a short talk by Rev. A. W. Mellinger on the life of the Navajo Indians.

William Macht returned to his home Wednesday after six weeks spent in St. Joseph's hospital recovering from an attack of pleurisy. Mrs. Minion and daughter, Violet, and Billy Fox of Jamaic, L. L., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ameld Mr. Minion and Mrs. Richard

Coventry to visit Mr. Seabury's Mrs. McMurray said the whipping brother, Adam Seabury, who has recently purchased a farm there. McMurray left her the same night. months. It is expected that the flour Coventry to visit Mr. Seabury's Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons, Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Miss Helen Winsor, motored to Waterford Wednesday to call on Mrs. Murray charged that Mrs. More Hunt's brother, Alfred Holbrook, and from there to New London Haven Crest home a few days after where their called on Mrs. Haven Crest home a few days after the called on Mrs. where they called on Mrs. Fr. H.

CHURCH SCHOOL ENDS

At Second Congregationa Church-The Program.

July for the past six summers at the North Main street churches, will close tomorrow with an unusually interesting evening program at 7:30 at the Second Congram at 7:30 at the Second Con

The exhibit and sale of arteraff work will be held in connection with the program. It is in this way that the school becomes largely self-supporting. Not only the parents and friends of the pupils are urged to attend tomorrow evening but the general public.

Berlin, July 21—(AF)—W Williams, president of the University of Missouri, was honored by School of Journalism of the versity of Berlin today, when nalism students fraternity elements public.

Served To Group

Tweaty sight of the San Liberty attended a few p last evening at the hims of Mrs. Thomas Stratton of Street. The time parted dominant, white, it is in which here. Marine The Vacation Rible School held a plenic Monday morning. It was in the form of a treasure hunt, the children being sent from place to place by cards hidden in various places. The hunt ended at the chapel, where a pichic lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipper and sons Kenneth and "Hill" of Montriair, N. J. are spending two weeks in their Columbia home on the Hebrop road. Mrs. Tipper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stella Collins, consolation.

Mrs. Stella Collins, consolation.

Mr. Strutton had illuminated the laws so that the games continued

laws so that the games continue until after 10 o'clock when refresh turned to her home in South Man-chester after spending ten days at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons and their speet Miles.

LEAD TOWNS BILLS

Over \$7,000 of Total of \$11,000 Paid This Week Is For Rent. Food and Board and Care.

In the list of town bills approved In the list of town bills approved by the Belectmen at their meating held Tuesday night there are several fterm showing that rent lies been paid. The total amount for rants equals \$2,080. The other ftern which took up a good share of the expense was for grootries and meats and for board and care. It intaled \$5,021, which made a sum of \$7,022, for these two items and of \$7,021. for these two items out of a grand total of \$91,901.97 paid at the sec-

TELLS OF HORSEWHIPPING

First Carload Proved Plan To

Be Practical and Popular
With Needy Here.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell today ordered three carloads of flour from the National Red Cross to be distributed among needy families in town during the next three

covering from an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Minion and daughter, Violet, and Billy Fox of Jamaic, L. L., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold. Mr. Minion and Mrs. Leans spent the week-end here returning to Long Island Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Seabury of Hempstead, L. L., called Tuesday whip on a Philadelphia street when on Mrs. Raymond Clarke and Mrs. she suspected be was paying attention to another wayner.

the beating.

RCH SCHOOL ENDS

CLASSES TOMORROW

The beating.

McMurray said he recalled the night of the whipping, but testified that on on that occasion he had not been with Mrs. Ewing always had been of a business nature.

Closing Program In Evening COAST GUARD TO RESCUE

The vacation school which has been conducted for three weeks in ments to show that its metts of

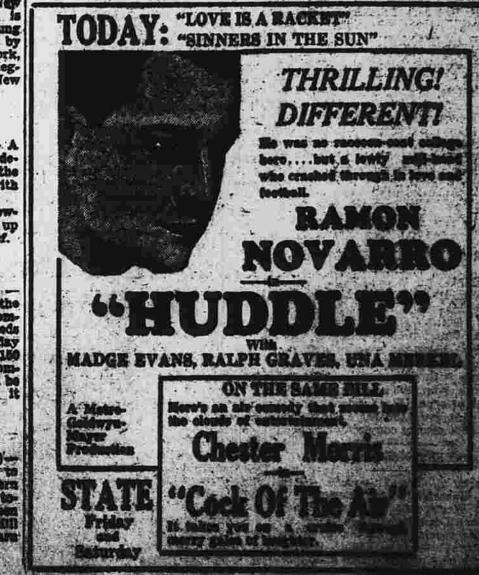
gram at 7:30 at the Second Congregational church. The primary, junior and intermediate departments will all have a part in the demonstration exercises. Stereopticon alides will be shown of the life of Christ, which has been studied as a part of the curriculum.

The handwork this summer, which has been conducted under the supervision of Miss Lucile Clarke is very attractive. Miss Clarke has been taking a course in art work and occupational therapy for the past few years, and many of the articles are such as the would teach patients in hospitals, and institutions as a part of their convalesting treatment.

Emms C. of Hempstead, L. L. Plum Gut near Flum Island and was observed that the metaphose signal of sisteress.

The crew of the Begie leads that a small gravel barge which is sistance of the Coast Guind and towed it to Greenport, arrived and occupational therapy for the past few years, and many of the articles are such as the would teach patients in hospitals, and institutions as a part of their convalesting treatment.

Berlin, July 21—(AP)—Walte



TEN CENT STEWS TO BE TRIED HERE

Silk City Diner Management operations next week with 75 oper-Willing To Put On An Economy Meal.

Prompted, no doubt, by the editarial in the Tuesday issue of The Herald, the management of the Silk City Diner will serve a 10c stew each day starting at 2 o'clock and Custer Stove Company. continuing until the supply for the

The Herald maintains that there is a very material and also a psychological value in taking a step of this kind. True, there is not to be expected any considerable amount of profit in the amount of the beef stew which could be served in Manchester, but it is an indication that the Silk City diner manager is willing to go more than half way to assist worthy patrons, who find them-selves none too flush in these jobless days. There are other and better days coming, and it is a surety that those who have been privileged to spread their scant supply of small change over longer periods, and who have been sufficiently nourished with a hot bowl of beef stew, will not forget in days of prosperity.

Several local restaurants and giving one meal a day. This is a ing range. very commendable procedure. Yet, The list was extremely quiet, and there are men who will not accept seemed more inclined to work higheven a single meal from the hands er than otherwise. Trades generalof others, unless they have the price. | ly, however, were inclined to mark Consequently, if the price is low, and time, pending indications as to the quality good, there will be a very whether the list was again turned favorable reaction for all concerned.

CREDIT LENIENCY

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mittee said, "that it lies within the

Indicating their belief that the Keesport turned over in some time has arrived when the right volume, coincident with publication path of business, the barely changed.

"If faith in the lender and courage and resourcefulness in the borrower are brought into partnership in a to appear in some volume and on new approach to their mutual probthere will be important gains in employment in this district, important increases in commodity, and material sales, and there will be important new resources available. through taxes of the community, to the support of the validity of debts

and interest payments.
"In short, all the related functions of our modern life will be brought into a new and improved re-lationship, which may well be the beginning of the first important step toward sound recovery."

38 MORE DEATHS CREDITED TO HEAT

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distributed widely, St. Louis reporting six: Minnesota and Illinois four each, and Pittsburgh three. Ten others died of drowning or electrocution during thunderstorms.

St. Louis thermometers read 99, Mfiwaukee, Louisville and Chicago 97, New York and Washington were not too warm at 87, while Pittsburgh and Detroit suffered at 92. New England weather was merely seasonal. Similar reports came from the Pacific Coast and the Western Mountain region.

LOAD OF SILK STOLEN

New York, July 21.-(AP) - A report police today said the driver and helper of a motor truck of Barnwell brothers, Burlington, North Carolina, were overcome and kidnaped early today and their truck loaded with 50 cases of artificial silk, valued at \$40,000, was stolen.

The kidnaping was said to have occurred outside the offices of Smith Brothers Trucking Company, in Laight street, where the silk was

taken for delivery. The driver and his helper were taken to Long Island and released. Others of the robbers drove off with the truck.

DREW ARRESTED

Concord, N. H., July 21.—(AP)— John Drew, 29, wanted by police at Stafford Springs, Conn., on a statutory charge, was arrested early teday in an isolated farm house in Barnsted. The prisoner was taken to Stafford Springs by two Connecticut State policemen.

PROBE PRISONER'S STORY

Atlanta, July 21-(AP)-A Grand Jury investigation of a prisoner's story that he was beaten over the head while pinioned in wooden stocks was promised today by John Hudson, assistant solicitor general.

The document came after a conference with Mrs. J. W. Tallant of Atlanta, who said she is the mother of the prisoner, W. O. Eden, who has fied suit for \$100,000 against officale of a county convict camp.

MESSENGER NAMED

Hartford, July 21.—(AP) —Kenneth Messenger, commissioner of this jawbone, cracked when he was slugged by Bill Dickey, New York Yankee catcher, in a now historic encounter.

History of the State Public Walfare Department, has been applicated secretary of the board of discovered the Child Walfare State Public Reynolds became ill and choked. Stopping the cab under a street langue of America. The amouncement of the child walfare street light, Mrs. Reynolds quickly out the restricting wires with a pair or manicure sciences. And Carl could halled into court we his wife on the League held in Finish and the street with a pair or manicure sciences. And Carl could halled into court we his wife on the case when he was always courts, for the news had gone around man Jack Johnson was to be there. The name of the old colored fighter was still a drawing card, even in a court room. But it wasn't THE Jack Johnson. It was had been halled into court we his wife on the court we his wife of the language of the League held in Finish with a pair or manicure sciences.

Business News

(By Associated Press)
Lynn, Mass.—Newly formed Ma-

Brownsville, Pa.—The Monessen Coal and Coke Company mine, which has operated but two months in the last five years, is running today with 50 men at work. Portsmouth, N. H .- Mayor Hart-

ford of Portsmouth says hotel business at summer resorts along New Hampshire and Maine coast show 20 per cent improvement over 1981. Bloomington, Ill.—Two hundred men called back to work by Hayes

Ambridge, Pa.—American Bridge Company order for 20,000 tons of fabricated steel brings employment to 150 draftsmen. Philadelphia-Monthly report of Federal employment director notes

employment increases in building trades and in highway building. Cleveland, O .- Smith Engineering Company is operating on 24-hour basis manufacturing controllable pitch propellers for airplanes, much of the work for government con-

New York, July 21-(AP) - The Stock Market faced forward today, but faltered at the hurdle of the up-

back at the level at which last

week's rally was checked.

Most of the leading industrials fluctuated in a narrow fractional range but some of the food shares rails and specialties worked higher. Issues advancing about 1 to 2 points included Union Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Delaware and Hudson. Loose Wiles, Beechnut, Loews' Grand Union McIntyre Porcupine, Brooklyn Union Gas, and Freeport Texas. The list eased off for a time in the morning; but fractional recessions in such issues as Ameripower of the bankers to make a great and important contribution to-ward improvement in present busiferred showed fractional gains. Mc-Ill reverse the of its earnings, but the stock was

> The second quarter and first half earnings statements, about which there have been forebodings, began somewhat better than anticipated. at least no worse. Buying of some issues such as Loews' Beechnut and Loose Wiles appeared to be prompted by analysis of their records. The bearishly inclined are harping on the fact that third quarter earnings are likely to make even a worse showing than the second quarter earnings are likely to make even a worse showing than the sec-ond quarter, but the more cheer-fully inclined observers point out that there should be some autumn recovery before those reports must

be digested.

McIntyre Porcupine, reflecting the traditional ability of gold mining to prosper in bad times, report-ed net of 70 cents a share in the second quarter, as increased from 51 cents in the like period of last year. Canadian producers have been helped somewhat by the premium on gold in the Dominion, as result of the sag in the Canadian dollar below its gold parity. The re-port of Loews for the 40 weeks ended June 3, showing net of \$4.37 a share, only moderately reduced from \$6.04 in the like period of last year, attracted attention, in view

of the drastic slump in motion picture earnings generally. In the foods, both Loose Wiles and National Biscuit earned \$1.21 a share in the first half, but the former was a reduction from \$1.70 in the like period of last year, while National Biscuit's was reduced from \$1.86. Beechnut reported \$2.15 for the first half, not far from the \$2.63 reported at this time last year. McKeesport Tin Plate earned \$2.23 a share in the first half, lit-

tle more than half the \$4.28 of the like period of 1931. Gulf States Steel's June quarter deficit was Shortly afterward his mother, \$215,456, a reduction from the loss Mrs. Fowler McCormick of Chicago of \$303,543 in same period of 1931.

GANGSTERS KILL TWO

Shawano, Wis., July 21.—(AP)-Gangland tactics were employed in northern Wisconsin today to dispose of a Chicago labor official and his bodyguard, both said to be mem-bers of a faction fighting the gang of which George "Red" Barker, recently slain, was the head.

The men were killed by a firing squad armed with sawed off shotguns and a machine gun as they stepped out the back door of a roadhouse near here about 1 a. m. They were Patrick Berrell, alias Pat Mc-Mann, vice president of the Inter-national Teamster's Union and Wil-

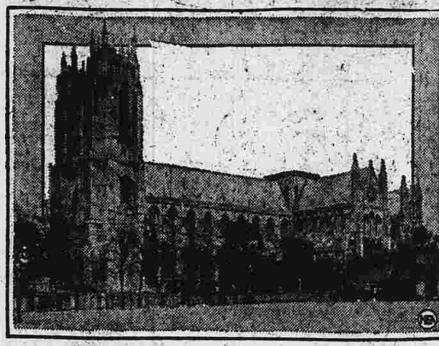
liam Marx, his bodyguard.
Chicago police knew them both Berrell in particular for his activity in the affairs of the turbulent eamster's union.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Washington, July 21.—(AP) — Carl Reynolds, outfielder for the Washington Nationals, has his wife to thank for saving him from an embarrassing and threatening situs-

Since July 4 Reynold's upper and

Bones of Saint Make Shrine N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks Wall Street Of Old Beverley Minster



Beverley Minster at Beverley, England . . . one of that nation most beautiful churches . . . is the burial place of St. John of Beverle and was once a mecca for the sick and blind.

By NEA Service.

One of the oldest and most beautiful of England's great churches is Beverley Minster, in the staid old market town of Beverley, between York and Hull in northeastern Eng-

The age of the present structure at Beverley is not definitely estab-lished, but it is generally believed that parts of the edifice date back to the 12th century.

It has been established monastery was founded at Beverley as early as 721, when old records tell of the burial of John of Beverly, bishop of York, there. Musty record books also

the destruction of the church

restoration, probably a few years later, and of destruction by fire in Shortly after the fire, the church was restored along Gothic lines, although some of the earlier Norman foundations remain today.

lish religious life, but the advent of tourists has again attracted attention to what was once a famous shrine.

the Danes in 866 and its subsequent

Beverley Minster compares in size Du Pont 2314 and splender with many of the Eng. Eastman Kodak 37 lish cathedrals. Its interior length is 884 feet and its width across the transepts 168 feet.

It is especially interesting as an almost perfect example of the Early English Gothic style in architecture. John of Beverley, later a saint in 1087, some 316 years after his death, lies buried at the east end of the nave. Stories of miracles wrought at his tomb made the church one of Int Harv 18

3RD DEGREE DEATH

sistants to the case.

BROWN APPOINTED

In a statement announcing the appointment, Chairman Smith and the commission said:

"This action is opportune by reason of the increasing attention which the reorganized commission is giving to the subject of the security issues of companies not regulat-ed in this particular by state agen-

Brown formerly was connected change's committee on stock list.

public utilities holding companies.

YOUNG STILLMAN HURT

suffered slight injuries last night when the plane he was piloting crashed in a forced landing on the outskirts of Gary, Indiana.

first mistook him for a robber.

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Lieut were the object of scrutiny in the inquiry into Magistrates' Courts, was promoted to a captaincy today by Police Commissioner Edward P. Mul-

Both the commissioner and Kenna called the promotion a vindica-tion of Kenna for the suspicion cast upon him as a result of his examination in the inquiry. The commis-sioner, in announcing the promotion at headquarters, said that after an examination of Kenna's record he felt justified in promoting him.

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First National ____ Land Mtg and Title ... ___ New Brit. Trust ___

West Hartford Trust. . -

Aetna Casualty 20

Automobile 9 Conn. General 20

Hartford Fire 24

National Fire 21 Hartford Steam Boiler 29

Phoenix Fire 30

Travelers 215
Public Utilities Stocks
Conn Elec Sery 35
Conn. Power 35
Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 44
Hartfird Elec 44
Hartford Geo. 36

Hartford Gas 32

Am Hardware 15

Am Hosiery 18 Arrow H and H, com., 4%

Veeder Root

Whitlock Coil Pipe ...

J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40

SUSPECT RELD

Nichols, Conn., July 21.—(AP)— Edward Egnacio of 317 South Leon-

Aetna Life 9½ Aetna Fire 16½

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a nave. Stories of miracles wrought at his tomb made the church one of the most famous in Europe for hundreds of years.

The small Percy chapel on the north is the mutilated tomb of the fourth Earl of Northumberland, who ided in 1489; just three years before the Columbus discovered America.

Since the building of the great in industrial cities. Beverley Minster Loew's has shrunk in importance in English religious life, but the advent of tourists has again attracted attention to what was once a famous shrine.

AT LOS ANGELES

Members Arrive From Palo Alto Late Today and Go To Olympic Village.

Hershey 11th Harv 135 Fathir Bearings — Fa

BEFORE GRAND JURY

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of the state police, had assigned Lieut. Leo McGarvey and four as-

So many county detectives have seen withdrawn from police activity by warrants issued in the Stark third degree case that four major criminal investigations have had to be dropped for the time being. One of these is the continued investigation of the death of Starr Faithful, whose body was found in the surf at Long Beach a year ago.

Washington, July 21 — (AP) — Sanford H. Brown, of Washington and New York today appointed se-curities examiner by the power com-

with the New York Stock ex-The commission said filling of the osition was authorized by Presi-

ient Hoover. The power commission recently ecommended Federal regulation of

Chicago, July 21.—(AP) —Alexwealthy New York Stillman family,

when a plane in which they were hurrying to Alexander's side in a Gary hospital nosed over in landing at Lansing, Illinois Airport. After his accident young Stillman imped across fields to the highway and was carried to Gary by Frank

Essmeister, a contractor, who at He suffered cuts about the face and head. An examination was to be made to determine if there were more serious injuries.

KENNA PROMOTED

John W. Kenna, whose large bank surface. There the rockets are fired to a hospital where a leg was amacounts and those of his mother every 30 minutes, lasting 32 hours.

Olympic Village.

(Special to The Herald) Los Angeles, Calif., July 21.—The Socony Vac special train bearing most of the South Pac 9% members of the United States track St Brands 11% New Haven, Michelson of Stamford Trans-America and McCluskey of Manchester. The group entrained last night for the trip of more than 400 miles. Upon arriving here late today they will go direct to the Olympic village,

PAY FINAL TRIBUTES TO JULES JUSSERAND

Paris, July 21.—(AP)-American residents of France joined the French nation today in paying a last tribute to Jules Jusserand, former ambassador to Washington, who died Monday.

M. Jusserand spent 22 years in Washington as ambassador. Representatives of both countries marched in the funeral cortege which was conducted with military honors. They attended a requiem mass at the church of St. Pierre de

At the church the body was received by Abbe Tournadre and placed upon a dais before the altar, flanked with masses of flowers and hundreds of lighted tapers.

Mme. Jusserand, who is an American, gave a last lingering touch to the casket and then took her seat to the left of the altar while Abbe Bohand chanted the requiem mass. The service was brought to a close by the blessing of the body by Abbe Flynn of the Church of La

The body will remain in the church crypt for several days, after which it will be buried in the family vault at Saint Haon le Chatel. Among the mourners was General John J. Pershing.

ROCKETS AID SUBS

what he believes will be a satisfactory device used in showing the position of sunken submarines. The device is a long float arrangement on the outside of a sub's hull. The float contains 64 rockets. When a sub is under water and can't rise, the float is released and shot to the New Haven station. He was taken

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Woolworth 27 **BIG PYTHIAN PARADE**

West Haven, July 21 .- (AP)-Streets and buildings in this city took on gala attire today for the

sarade of the Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias. Members of the order, here from all parts of the country and Canada for their twentieth biennial encampment, were to assemble at 2 p. m. for a three-mile march endng at White City.

The day's program also included a memorial service in the tent city at Painter Park. Colonel Lewis L. Field, commandor of the 102nd Resiment, Connecticut National Guard, was to lead the parade as marshal, with Major James M. Quinn acting as chief of

DRIVE ON ALKENS

Detroit, July 21.—(AP)—Agents of the Department of Labor today egan an extended drive on allens nd persons who are in this country illegally, arresting 105 men and women, and preparing for the arrest of 425 more by tomorrow night. The 105 arrests were mainly in

Darborn, a suburb. Carsson said he believed Dearoorn to be the center of a powerful Prague A Czecho-Slovakian in-entor, F. Kaspar, has developed in other countries.

LEG AMPUTATED

New Haven, July 21-(AP) -An switch engine this noon near the

PRICES ON RANGE OIL BURNERS

ARE GOING UP NEXT WEEK BUY NOW and SAVE Renge Oil Burners while our present stock lasts \$12.00

We sold over 300 of these range burners since last Fall.

Briefs

drastic production restriction measures already in effect will bring some stability to the marke. Copper interests are hopeful of some improvement with the appearance of a more active call for metal by

Corporation reports for the sec-ond quarter issued so far are on the whole no worse than expected, in Wall street's opinion. The few companies managing to show earn-ings reasonably close to their dividend requirements, are cited by the optimists of the street as indicating

443 barrels in May, according to the American ePtroleum Institute. Stocks held by all Pacific coast marketing companies on June 30 were 169,482,058 barrels, a decrease of 2,316,903 barrels from the previous month.

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New York, July 21.—(AP)—Two Chinese were fined \$25 each today for creating a disturbance in Chinatown, and the same magistrate then

MOVIES CAUSE BIOT

throwing tomatoes and orange skins at police who staged a fake raid for a series of films depicting dieting, setting up exercises we police activities. There had been no who believed it to be a real raid. The Chinese arrested, charged police with subjecting them to third

degree treatment. NEW PLANT OPENS

ard street, Waterbury, will appear in Town Court tonight to answer a charge of transporting fifteen gal-lons of alcohol. He was arrested here last night Joseph Hamiin today announced the while driving an automobile in newly formed Elanor Shoe Company He was arrested here last night while driving an automobile in newly formed Elanor Shod Company one bottle that lasts 4 weeks cost which police said they found the liquor. Egnacio is held under \$500 bonds pending the hearing.

Joseph Hamiin today announced the cut down on fatty meats and sweets out down on fatty meats and sweets

Central Park South, was beld S3,500 ball today by Magazinasi Louis S. Brodsky in West Sid Court for examination August 7 or a specific charge of the lavesty of \$600 from the hotel.

Beck who failed to return to work nince last Friday, was arrested a the hotel last night when he su peared there with his alterney Taken to Night Court, he was held in \$1,000 bail.

n \$1,000 bail. Magistrate Brodsky increased to bail today when he was informed by Assistant District Attorney Leu Wasser that the books of the bot

showed a shortage in excess of \$15,000. When arrested, hotal officials said, the only comment he would make was: holding their own in spite of the many adversities.

Daily average crude oil production in California from June was 470,682 barrels, compared with 502,-443 barrels in May, according to the

BIG JEWEL THEFT New York, July 21.--(AP)-Long Island police were working on a society jewel mystery today, searching for the lost or stolen outagonal \$25,000 emerald brooch which Mrs. Payne Whitney wors to a charity fete at the Marshall Field state in Huntington state in Huntington last Saturday.

Mrs. Whitney, it was learned today, missed the jewel about mid-

Noel Scaffa, detective who has been successful in recovering many famous stolen sems, was called into the case. There were reports that he suspected not professional thieves but rather some jewel lover who wanted the brooch for its beauty instead of its intrinsic value.

Man Lost 26 Lbs. Looks 100% Better

Feels Stronger Than Ever issued summons charging three po-licemen who arrested the Chinese with simple assault.

The Chinese were arrested for announcement of the fake raid and from Eruschen are almost incredible. it caused a near riot among several in 8 months I reduced from 205 to hundred residents of Chinatown 179 pounds and feel strenger than ever—ne more wheezing or for breath—friends say I loc

Bear in mind, you fat man, that there is danger in too much fat—try the safe way to reduce—one-list temspoonful of Kruschen Selts in a

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THURSDAY, JULY 21.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP post upon the resignation of Regis- sacrilegious. Selectmen were relieved of any re- different. Where kings survive, they sponsibility through the General are figureheads and nothing more. Statutes' provision for such cases. To be sure, things are made very But nevertheless it will rankle a pleasant for them, and they get a whole lot of voters in the party that lot of attention; but the honor is an the committee actually opposed the empty one, and they never quite crumbs, dot with butter. Bake 40 succession of Edward F. Moriarty to know when some ultra-radical party the job with which he was thor- may not get control of the governoughly acquainted. -

Franklin D. Roossvelt. Whatever tive than a kingsh

letting its opposition to Moriarty go by the board until then.

Incidentally, criticism of local Re-Those things are well to remember to become a voter. when the Democrats start crying It develops that Gene has been s

until profits are secured.

depression, far less important than could have any such honor. the 1931 slump, of course, but In 1930 he indulged in a few vernevertheless similar in many ways. bal exercises to let the voters of And when the 1921 depression had Connecticut know that he thought "I would like for you to print a broken the stock market failed to the grand old man from Yale would remedy for dandruff. I wash my note it. It lagged three or four make a dandy governor, but on Nomonths behind genuine recovery. vember 4 he didn't have a vote to live soap, as I have been told that this will be so when the backbone help Dean Cross into the office. Perof the present slump is broken.

very definite feeling in the air that business is on the pick-up. It can be noted here in Manchester, through the trend of conversation, if not, through an actual increase

Coulon't possibly stand in the way of his pugilistic presence on the ing the hair at least two or three times weekly. Use any plain some but rinse your hair well afterwards, rubbing a little coccanut or almost oil into the scalp after you have dried the hair with a towal as much in trade. "Things seem to be picking up, don't they?" is a far better
theme than "Where is it going to
the diff." An insurance complany executive of Hartford visiting in the the dry faction didn't know its breakfast of one egg, Malba toest west is quoted as saying "There's herence to the dry cause and als feel so logy when eating this in the forvent belief in the infallibility of the little amendment he is strongly in favor of party government. No make my breakfast of one egg, Malba toest and stewed fruit to lunchees, as I feel so logy when eating this in the field strongly in favor of party government. No make my breakfast of one egg, Malba toest and stewed fruit to lunchees, as I feel so logy when eating this in the morning. For a year or more I have morning. For a year or more I have made in the little amendment he is strongly in favor of party government. No only "Allower: The reason I prescribe the heavy breakfast is to allow a greater length of time to clapse between times he is greater length of time to clapse between the most and disease, the

looking for genuine indications of party government and Borah is to the stock exchange quotations.

CHICKENS AND KINGS

ing chickens. And the other day, ocrats in the Senate but with the when he was informed that former Republicans on Mection day. This King Manuel II had died, and that year is no different. He is lukehe himself was therefore in line for warm towards his Republican party the throne, he indicated that the candidate as far as working for his chicken-raising business seemed to election goes, but he is scoraful of him better than a kingship.

Very likely this was at least partly because Portugal is a republic. and being in line for its throne is Full service elient of N B & Ser- an empty henor. But probably his indifference is more largely due to the fact that being a king is a very poor line of work to be in these The Heraid Printing Company, inc., assumes so financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester farm.

In the old days the world was made for kings, and a kingship was worth having. The king and his The Democratic town committee nobles mattered, and the rest of could have made a far worse mis- mankind did not. It was commontake than asking the Board of ly supposed that kings were divine-Selectmen to advance the Deputy ly appointed to their jobs, and to Democratic Registrar to the main rebel was not only treasonous but

tear Breen. As it developed the Nowadays, though, things are ment and throw them out entirely.

Opposition to Moriarty by the It was the development of the Democratic committee was no doubt idea of democracy that brought in the way of chastisement for his about this sad change in affairs stand in the party's town caucus. The American and French revolu-He and others stood out for a Smith tions made every throne on earth indelegation to the State convention secure, in the last analysis, and in the face of Dr. Edward G. Dolan's made it possible for a thriving campaign through the state for chicken farm to look more attract turnips in a meat grinder. Mix with

Right now, perhaps, democracy opposition to Dr. Dolan's plans they has slumped just a trifle. Dictatorwere sincere. Sincerity of purpose ships are popular in Europe, and in politics certainly isn't over there is not a great deal to choose Corn and String Beans on Casserole abundant and when a group of Dem- between the rule of a divinely-apocrats display it they shouldn't be pointed monarch and that of a selfappointed monarch and that of a selfof water for about 15 minutes. Cut The Democratic managers, may
appointed dictator. But the leaven an equal amount of corn from the have to warn him not to give full The place to choose party candi- is still working, and it will always cob, first scoring each row of ker- vent to his actual opinions, which dates is in the party caucus or pri- continue to work. Once an idea is nels with a sharp knife. If any liquid | are sulphuric indeed. mary. The Democrats might well loosed into the world it cannot be /have taken a lesson from their Re-stopped. Dictatorships, sooner of publicah friends in town, who say later, will stand where monarchies mi utes, allowing to brown on top. Fight it out in the primary and let stand today. Those who have a the best man win." September hankering to rule without the conbrings the party primaries and the sent of the governed had best look Democratic town committee could around for good chicken farms. easily have avoided hard feeling by Sooner or later they will need them.

James Joseph Tunney-Gene to does not offer resistance to a fork. publican party leadership by the you who read the sports pages. Add the okra to equal parts of fresh Democrats when state or presiden- has given Archibald McNell, Demotial campaigns roll around calls for cratic national committeeman for some reflection upon the action of Connecticut, cause to be joyous in- a baking pan in a hot oven for about the Democratic committee in this in- deed. He has assured the Bridge- 15 minutes or until browned on top. stance. The Democratic commit- port gentleman that he will do tee's choice for registrar was not everything he can to aid the Demomade at a regularly called meeting cratic campaign this fall. He inof the committee and just to try tends to make a few speeches, he each squash and fill with corn out to put their man across members said. Before sitting down to write fresh from the cob. Bake in uncoverof the committee sought the influ- the speeches, however, he should sit ence of the local Republican leader. down and write out an application and add piece of butter to each

"bossism" and "ring" and "clique." legal resident of this state for three years. During that time he has THE MARKET AND BUSINESS | won a place on the governor's staff, Those who watch the stock mar- has been mentioned as a candidate ket quotations for an indication of for county sheriff and lately has a business pick-up would do well to been talked about as a possible cantake another barometer. Trade didate to oppose Hiram Bingham as but she is becoming a total wreck revival will be well on the way to United States Senator. The bronze- physically and mentally." a satisfactory recovery before it is faced Mr. Tunney has smilingly acreflected in prices on the ex- cepted these honors and these comchange. This is natural. Stock pliments, has attended women's canal It will no doubt be found that market sales reflect the result of club tess and has autographed pro- the abdominal organs are prolapsed good business not the reason for grams for the addring old ladies of duce nervousness in a woman and until profits are secured.

haps the Governor valued Tunney's

back to work. Aside from that colleagues know that he is his own there appears to be a narrowing boss. No can in Washington tells gap between raw stock prices and him what he should do. With his the prices of the finished product constituency it is different. Back That is a better barometer than home he is their servent and does the stock market. Those who are their will. That's a fundamental in

business revival had best forget be admired for his faithfulness to that belief.

Not once has Senator Borah bolted his party in a presidential cam-The pretender to the throne of poign. That remains to be done suggestions of a third party. Election day will find him casting a straight Republican vote.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

GOOD GREEN CORN RECIPES Corn On Cob Place corn in cold water and bring water to boiling point and continue cooking for only ten minutes longer. The secret of keeping the corn tander is to cook it only this short

Baked Corn and Celery 2 cupfuls of cooked corn, 1 cup of celery cut fine,

3 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1 2 cupful of Melba toast crumbs, 2-3 cupful of rich milk. Butter baking wish and arrange ayers of corn, celery and crumbs and pour over each layer melted butter and milk and cover with

Corn Pudding 2 cupfuls of cooked corn, chopped fine (canned corn may be used).

2 1-2 cupfuls of hot milk. Beat the eggs, mix cors, milk and outter and add to the eggs. Put in buttered baking dist and bake until firm, like custard.

Corn and Eggplant of corn cut from the cob and place in a baking pan. Cover with two

pieces and cook in a small amount he is by all odds the fondest. remains from the beans, drain, and save for soup, add beans to corn with a little cream and bake for 20 Corn may be used in this way with calery, asparagus, spinach or young carrots. When using fresh spinach, shred very fine and do not cook before mixing with the corn as with the string beans, but put all into casserole and bake at once.

Corn and Okra Slice and steam the okra until or canned corn, and add crushed Melbs toest to take up the moisture and sprinkle with parsley. Place in

Corn Stuffed Squash Cook small summer squash plain water for 20 minutes. Remove from water and make a hollow in ed aluminum pan for 20 minutes then brown top under the broller when serving.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: L. L. asks: "What would you recommend for a person when destructive thoughts have gotten such a hold that she broods continually? The family doctor says there is nothing organically wrong,

physically and mentally."

Answer: She should have a thorough examination made to find to the effect that he would add In 1921 this country suffered a have to become an elector before he lepression, far less important than could be a confidence of the confidenc

Question: Mr. Charles N. writes: over my scalp. I have been using

Answer: Do not use any Generally discounting the falling verbal support more than his eleceff in trade in the summer months toral aid and his lack of a vote every other day for several weeks.

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ambitions seemed nearest' realisa

tion. One even hears yerns, that

McAdeo wanted the vice presiden-

tial nomination this year himself.

Other politicians, remembering the

association of McAdoo's name with

the old Klan fight, wouldn't have

Champions Dem Record

Jack's acceptance was his

An important factor behind

that he was the man best qualified

to appear before the country to

champion the Democratic record in

the House since the party took con-

The Republicans this year wil

with reference to the tax bill, the

economy bill and what President

Hoover has called Garner's "pork barrel" relies bill—as evidence of

the unfitness of the Democrate to

rule. No one is better prepared

than the Democratic speaker to slash back at that line of attack.

order, interpret the sules and break

position accept that fact as a mat-

ter of course. Six of the 31 Ameri-

Garner No "Diner Out".

speaker and once for the annua

speaker's reception of the semi-official Congressional Club.

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CHATHAU-THIRRY FREED

On July 21, 1818, after one

belief

speaker's decisions.

trol of that body.

By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington -- Speaker Jack Garner will be one of the saltiest, most picturesque characters who ever campaigned on a national ticket. for his chief lob as the Democratie candidate for vice-president will tablespoonfuls of butter and bale 25 be to attack the Hoover administration. ...

That is one of the things Jack Cut tender string beans into small | does | best and the thing of which

> But in Washington the politicians probably will keep right on wondering among themselves fust why Jack Garner, who as speaker holds the second most powerful position in the United States government, is willing to seek the vice-presidency, which carries almost no power at all and the possible sad effects which are well demonstrated by the obscurity which has fallen upon old Charlie Curtis.

> The speculation will continue but Garner's closest friends are willing to believe that his acceptsace of the nomination was motivated most of all by a desire to serve his party. He is a mighty good Democrat. He would rather be speaker than vice president. But he after helding office for 38 years he is willing to give the party every-

Deny "Deal" at Chicago According to an authority here who knows what went en during conversations between Garner and his presidential campaign manager at Chicago, Congressman Sam Rayburn, there was no deal by which Garner released his 90 Texas and California delegates in exchange for the nomination. Garner wasn't seeking second place on the ticket. He was a shrewd enough politician to know that his chances for first piece were

great strength to the ticket, which would then be composed of the two Democrats holding America's highest elective offices next to the presidency, and that Franklin D. Certainly no one had the nerve to try to fascinate him with the clories of a chance at the vice presilency as compared with the assur-

He Deem't Take Orders One finds it impossible to credit suggestions that Garner, in releas-ing his delegates, was taking orders from William Randolph Hearst or W. G. McAdoo. Garner doesn't take

ance of the speakership.

finally succeeded in driving the Germans from Chateau Thierry and pushed across the Marne behe deserved the nomination and he balleved that if the governor were deprived of it under the circumstances the party might be wreaked. Received has much second choice strength in the Texas and California delegations and many of the Texas delegates had been demanding their release from Raysarek was appointed pre

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 27.-Notes or othing in particular and everything n general: Those who remember Peaches in her dear old Daddy Browning days may not recognies her in a platinum blonde disguise. . . And with ankles reduced to catch the eye of even a ship news photographer! . . The young man usually seen at her elbow is one of the rich lads who still has most of his

money. . . Few survive notoriety as long as has Peaches. . And what ludicrous top of the plug. Usually if one of copy that Browning suit made. . . these terminals is corroded several ings are tightened and it isn't reamost limelit folk, thus introduced, others are also. Thus the efficiency sonable to expect everyone to be allowed McAdoo on the ticket and

grandstand play if possible, But he was head of the Califormonths. . . item to the effect that Evelyn Nes-bit was seriously in in Atlantic City. nia delegation and as California preceded Texas on the roll call he where she had been appearing in a had the show to himself. There is night resort. . . It was thought she no political intimacy between Mcmight die. . No one has made Adoo and Garner and McAdoo had greater efforts to recepture a place in the big time. . But hever quite little if anything to do with the able to make it.

About a year ago, I happened to drop into one of the ordinary Green-wich Village cabarets of a winter evening. Miss Nesbit was one of the performers. . . She was at least 30 blocks from Broadway, and appeared to no longer stir public curiosity.

Something of the irony of such situations occurred to me when a point to the performance of the Democratic leadership — especially tored me along the Hudson. . . passed through West Point stopped to observe a statue that has decorated the approach for some years. . . The model for this was Evelyn Nesbit. . . The designer was the late Stanford White!

The vice president's job is merely o preside over the Senate, keep Milton Berie, the comic, allows that certain pugilistic gents should sing it this way: 'That's Why tie votes when necessary. The real importance of the position lies in Sharkeys Were Born". And Sidney Skolsky, "tintyper," is credited with suggesting "Frankie and Johnthe fact that the vice president becomes president in case of a presidential death. Aspirants for the . Get it, Frank Roosevelt and

Such are the wages of fame that Sinclair Lewis finds it increasingly harder to hide away. . . He took a can presidents reached the White House because another man died. place in the more remote sections of Of late years an unofficial part of the Vermont woods for a summer speaker Garner has, worn full formal dress just twice—cance for the official White House dinner for the

The late Thomas A. Edison may have reason to fivent a couple of astral bulbs beyond the grave as a means of future sottopismic identification. . Since his death he has been the most recalled personality. Clark Drouet, the artist, spiritualistic sessions in the Bighties have attracted wide upper Eighties have attracted votes attention; to record the astral votes of Edison on one of his own phone-

That Daring Young Man
Reinald Warrennath, gifted with
a most resonant base voice, may be
heard free gratic and for nothing at
scores of intimate entelous held by
the more convivial organizations of

Hoop Shaft in Balance

Even at speeds around thirty miles per hour cars have been known to found in universals and install grease nipples. These may be more convenient when the car is being

Worn joints themselves will produce this kind of vibration because as they revolve they permit the pro-pellor shaft to get off center. There have been cases where the sleeve at the front end of the shaft has oosened and worked back over the

Terminals Are Correded The distributor is one of those units of the car that is forever receiving attention which it doesn't always need and suffering neglect where a little attention would be

is corregion? The contact between the end of spark plug wire and its terminal socket in the distributor head is just as important as that at the

breaker points.

Should You Lose Can If you have been so unfortunate s to leave the can of the gas tank behind when you visited a filling station on a trip don't add the mor serious troubles that often follow the use of carelessly improvised methods of presenting the gas from spilling out. One motorist stuffed some paper into the filler pipe, spiece of which later ciegged the gas line and caused no end of diffi-

Some owners have succeeded well in capping the tank as to pre The driver's sitting vent the fuel from being drown to important for his con the carburetor. Every cap needs a for the economical

A piece of rubber or a handkerchief stretched over the pipe, held in place with a rubber band around the pipe, makes a useful temporary cap. A pinhule should be made, in the rubber, however.

One of the cars manufactured

several years ago had interchange able gas tank cap and covering for the crank handle opening.

Just how long breaker points will stay clean depends on several con-ditions too generally overlooked by motorists who desire the most eff cient ignition. One of these is the condition of the condenser. Should its plates be breaking down it will eause the points to blacken too rapidly.

three in dressing their if is necessary to stone away a good portion of the metal. Prorly adjusted points are the main reason for the reed for frequent replacement.

Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED BY YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

Motor Hints

At the higher speeds cars now travel it is important that the propellor shaft be in balance. This includes the universal joints which sually are the source of the trou-

evelop serious vibration, frequently mistaken for engine trouble. One mistake is to remove the plan plugs gressed, but they are certain to In one case the loss of one bolt around the flange of a joint was sufficient to prove very disturbing.

very welcome. Owners are continually taking off the top to wipe out the inside of the head, but how

many ever pull out the terminals of the spark plug wires to see if there

on these terminal connections as on the condition and adjustment of the

the vice president's job has been to "dine out" for the president, who doesn't leave the . White House for social functions. But Rossevelt, if he lands in the White House, will have to find someone else for that arduous task. Since he became decids to move, since he seeks sefast, particularly on a not day. Points often are not samperly adjusted so that they do not meet squarely across their face. This causes them to wear mevinly so

Acceleration:

Acceleration: Pump Types

An accelerating well differs from
an accelerating pump, but their purpose is the same. To understand
these features of the modern carburster it is necessary merely to
picture them as small reservoirs for
graceins which give up their charges
when the accelerator is suddenly

NORGE

Delivers this Alasks Norge o your home. Same freezing unit as the largest Norge 4.3 cubic feet actual storage space... Exclusive Norge Rollator compressor with only moving parts!

WATER

Just because a bearing is tight in no reason to believe that it is prop-erly adjusted. If the crank journals are hadly worn the tight bearing Corrosion results not only from the jumpling of high tension current but also from moisture.

The answer is careful fitting.



Although it's hard to believe, the way you sit while driving your car has a lot to do with the gasoline mileage you get out of it, The driver's sitting position is as

the car. In the case of motoring, its "sitting" rather than "stance" that is the by-word. Some drivers have the habit of shifting constantly from throttle to brake pedal and back. This is as-

pecially true in traffic.

This practice leaves no room for ease and comfort at the wieel for the driver mentally is always on the alert and physically is adding a strain on himself.

The reason for his doing most likely, lies in the fact that much gas is flowing through carburetor while the engine isposed to idle with the foot in closed position. The resthat the car keeps moving to faster than the traffic allows so the brake has to be applied

stop screws at the carbure

IN NO HURRY TO BUY CHILD'S HEALTH WATER PLANT HERE

Taxpayers' League Decides To Bide Time Before Putting Question Up To Town.

Sherwood G. Bowers, president of the Taxpayers' League, reported to the members of the association last night that high water rates in Manchester were justified by the South Manchester Water Company due to purchase and construction of the Buckingham reservoir in 1923 by which the available water supply for South Manchester was increased two-thirds, enabling the company to supply a potential population of 75,000 people.

Hea Rumors

The meeting was called to order by the president who after the regular order of business had been conducted, relinquished the chair to Acting Chairman Joseph 'Trotter. Mr. Bowers said that rumors had been heard that the South Manchester Water Company was for sale by Chency Brothers and that a committee composed of Frank V. Williams, Joseph Trotter and himself had interviewed Frank Cheney, Jr., in relation to the matter.

The committee was given every consideration by Cheney Brothers, and although the company was somewhat surprised that the taxpayers of South Manchester were ease. Sun suits with just enough interested in the purchase of an util- straps and cloth to cover the law ity company at this time, they how-ever told the committee that the children may receive full benefit of company was for sale. They also the sun. These also allow the chil-told the committee, according to Mr. dren maximum freedom of the arms Bowers, that several holding com- and legs, permitting full developpanies had made inquiry regarding ment of the muscles and bones. the possible purchase of the plant.

Values Withheld South Manchester Water Company if they are healthy and gaining, is was made some time ago, Mr. Bowers said, by three engineers and the recommends playing in the sun in property was found to be in fair winter as well as in summer; going shape. They set values on the plant to bed early; and eating the right which Cheney Brothers asked not to foods, including a full quart of milk be disclosed at this, the initial stage a day for each child and vegetables of negotiations.

President Bowers of the Taxpay ers said that it "was not fair to take over the South Manchester Water 4-H CLUB EXHIBIT Company" and not the Manchester Water Company, and after a conference with William Foulds, Jr., it Water Company would sell, but "strictly speaking" the north end utility company was "not for sale." The speaker said that both utility companies had been approached by large public utility holding companies for purchase.

Sewer District, Too The meeting, attended by about 100 persons, was dampened somewhat when it was announced that Cheney Brothers would not sell the South Manchester Water Company unless the South Manchester Sauitary and Sewer District was included in the purchase. Asked what he thought the value of the properties was, Bowers said that the town tax was approximately \$17,000 on the

at about \$1,000,000. In the event the town takes over panies, water rates would not be lowered for a period of years, Selectman Bowers said, because of the interest on the bond issue floated by the town, which would be charged against the utility company, thereby prohibiting the immediate reduction of water rates.

Sewer District Question The Globe Hollow property is a separate unit, reserved by Cheney Brothers as a mill supply and not included in the deal. Speaking on the question of taking over the Sewer Company, Mr. Bowers said that it would be a hardship just now to assess abutting property owners for sewer costs through the formation of an Utilities District within the sewer district. The Olcott street filter plant owned by the South Man-chester Sanitary District, recently constructed, was valued at approximately \$100,000, he said.

Mr. Bowers said he was interested in one paragraph of the engineer's reports which disclosed that water rates would be increased seven per cent if the utility companies were taken over by utility holding companies. Not In a Hurry

The consensus of the meeting was that nothing should be done hurriedly about the matter and that a thorough investigation should be made of all phases leading up to the disclosure of the purchase price of the

The president reported that the executive committee of the League would be selected August 17.

FUTURE TO DECIDE

Concord, N. H., July 21 .- (AP)-The future will determine the value of the accomplishments of the last his aides awaited trial on charges session of Congress in the opinion of that their attempted march on the U. S. Senator George H. Moses, who | White House yesterday constituted returned home today.

In volume of legislation Congress accomplished much, he said "but its type was largely experimental and the future will have to disclose its

Senator Moses predicted that a manufacturers' sales tax will be introduced at the December session and that it will pass. He said he day for a vacation from motion picbelieved the new revenue bill embodying many "annoying taxes" would be a disappointment as a revenue producer.

Camden, N. J., July 21.—(AP)— An anonymous telephone call, po-lice said, in which the caller deelared "The beer parade is going up Broadway again," resulted today in the agreet of six men and the seas-ure of five trucks leaded with al-

It was the first seisure of trucks of trucks of trucks of the Mayor Rey Stewart issued an order to philos several weeks ago to the trucks of Camera

BEST BUILT UP **DURING SUMMER**

Suggestions Proper Diet and Sunshine.

Suggestions for the proper care of children's health, especially pertaining to hot weather diet and the value to health of summer sunshine, were made by Dr. A. Elizabeth Ingraham, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, last night in the department's weekly broadcast, which further portrayed the summer activities of the department's fictitious "Smithson Family."

Dr. Ingraham enacting the role of an aunt of the Smithsons explained to them on their motor trip through the Connecticut hillsides the reason why her grandchildren looked and acted so healthy. She voiced no wonder at their wholesome appearance, since their mother follows such rules to health as orange juice at a regular time each day, green vege-tables every day, cooked cereals for breakfast and supper and rigid adherence to the plan of having at least one hot meal J day, preferably at noontime.

Dr. Ingraham also explained that the once prevalent practice of keep-ing children "out of the hot sun" is not longer in vogue for those families who would improve their youngsters' health and resistance to dis-

Taking the children regularly to the community health center where A survey of the holdings of the a physician will examine them to see of all kinds.

AT THE GRANBY FAIR

Hartford County Members To Be Entertained At Grange Fair September 16-17.

The Hartford County 4-H Club Exhibit will be held in connection with the Granby Grange Fair at Granby, September 16 and 17. This will be the second time that the Granby Grange Fair has entertained the 4-H Club members of the

Last year a splendid exhibit was put on which featured dairy and poultry exhibits in the agricultural classes and canning and clothing in property, and that at the 1931 rate of 17 mills the property was valued be offered have been enlarged and the homemaking classes. This year one of the main features will be a baby beef show which will be the the Cheney Brothers utilities comsince the state fair ceased to operate. At present we expect that thirteen animals will be shown at the Granby Exhibit and will go from there directly to the Eastern States Exposition where they will be auctioned off. These animals will be shown by Hartford county boys who have been feeding them for approximately a year aiming to have them in prime condition to sell at the Eastern States Exposition. Another feature which will be emphasized this year is the demonstra-

tion team contest. The exhibit will be put on under the direction of 4-H Club members with an older boy or girl assuming charge of each department. It is expected that this will be the largest exhibit Hartford County 4-H Club members have ever staged, according to John S. Hale, County Club Agent.

FOOD WORRIES VETS

Washington, July 21 - (AP) - Who should have the food was beginning today to bother the Capital's bonus marchers. Walter W. Walters, elected com-

mander in chief of the chartered Bonus Expeditionary Forces, had charge of the commissary. But he issued orders that no supplies should be issued to groups led by John Pace of Detroit or Roy W. Robertson of California. Pace and Robertson had not found anything they could do

All three leaders turned down another invitation by Pelham D. Glass-ford, superintendent of Police to leave town while Pace and two of parading without a permit" and "disorderly conduct."

GRETA GARBO LEAVES

Hollywood, Calif., July 21.-(AP) —The elusive Greta Garbo sup-posedly was enroute to Sweden totures. When, where and how she made her departure were secret, if

she made it. Miss Garbo's contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios recently expired, but it has been rumored she will sign a new one with the studio

on her return from Europe. FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Norfolk, Va., July 21.—(AP)—
Thomas J. Simpson of Naghville,
Tegn., who fell to his death from a
third story window of the Missy
Club in Portsmouth early yesterday
morning was the victim of an accideat. Corner B. T. Glover decided
triday. Simpson was a married at

OPEN FORUM

RELIEF PLAN

Editor of The Herald: As a possible means of helping to solve the problem of keeping our Bureau Director Gives Parents townspeople from a too distressful Concerning condition this coming winter the following plan is submitted:

To begin with, he state law de-crees that towns, cities, etc., shall future use. provide for their people unable to rovide for themselves. It does not state how well or in what fashion they shall be cared for. The decree immediately sounds as if town government revenue should be the source of supply. We all know that that source of supply ill most probably not meet the need. 90 per cent of the supply comes from the property owners. They should be al-lowed to pay their taxes in installments, of course. Even so, their tax moneys will be unable to meet the demand; and furthermore, it is an unfair burden to put upon them. At all times it appears that a certain small percentage of people are unable to care for themselves and must therefore have recourse to the of people which the state lawmakers had in mind when they made their decree. They did not have in tual cash is needed to pay the mind such a thing as the wholesale town's debts.

for justice, I offer the following: for activities or contributions from service. groups throu hout the town.

prices to their next year's taxes. ing which stores shall accommodate These products and produce can which districts—in order to spread

then be distributed to the needy in the trade. place of cash or script. Let the town officers call for bids from farmers organize in collecting clothes in order to buy their produce at helping to make things over for wholesale prices, and begin NOW those in need. to conserve the green vegetables for | 10. Have a sliding scale of rents 4. Make use of the public school kitchens for the purpose of canning and preserving foods for the win-

ter. Also solicit churches, etc., for use of their kitchens for preserving we might take to get heavist sup-purposes. Take the workers from port from state funds for the the ranks of the needy. 5. Induce and aid the independent storekeepers who are property owners and local men to pool their resources, thus enabling them to re-

tribute some of their goods toward the commissary in lieu of taxes. 6. Accept from all individuals goods in lieu of tax money, giving preference to those who are investigated and found most needy. Timberlands for fuel should be one good town. It was this small percentage barter. Of course, the acceptance of goods in lieu of money cannot be carried beyond the point where ac-

unemployment burden which has 7. If the existing local laundries been dumped on towns and cities. are unable to meet the needs of the Without prejudice or ill will in townspeople who are well enough any direction, and only with a sense off to have their laundry done, organize corps of laundresses or laun-1. Under the direction of the pres- drymen to do laundry work coming ent Welfare Department personnel, through the welfare employment maintain an adequate staff of exchange. The town probably could ing and automobile banditry. workers taken from the ranks of not afford laundry equipment for a the needy to handle the work of investigation, supply and employment that might work out more satisfacbureau; also act as a clearing house torily. Carry a maid and houseman

8. All those applying for aid 2. Remove from the aid and em-ployment lists any foreigners who all jobs available through the wel-will not float in alcohol.

are not citizens. The state, not town, is obliged to care for them.

3. Accept from the farmers their surplus produce in lieu of taxes. Apply also their contribution of dairy products at prevailing market products at prevailing market to the stores as a prevailing which stores shall accommodate.

9. Girls and women's clubs should

which can be paid to landlords of unemployed people.

11. In the matter of appropriation for schools, I would not attempt in this letter to question what steps

12. If with these efforts made, the town is unable to afford adequate relief, it should either lay a special relief tax or make an aptail at prices as low as the chain peal for charity fund of cash, not pledges, or make request for help from the federal relief fund. systems. Incidentally, let them con-CAROLIN KORNER-BRITTON.

8 Church Street, South Manchester, Conn. July 21, 1982.

KIDNAPER CAUGHT

New York, July 21.-(AP)-A man who described himself as Richard Mueller when he was arrested, but later said his correct name was Samuel Reidman, 25, a painter, admitted in the police lineup today, police said, that he escaped Sept. 4 1929 from St. John's county jail in South Bend, Ind., where he was awaiting trial for robbery, kidnap-

Reidman and others were charged with kidnaping a banker named Johnson near his bank in South Bend, forcing him into an automobile and robbing him of \$16,000.

Ice, while it will float in water,

Overnight A. P. News

Manchester, N. H.-More than 50 res of brush land burned over north of Amoskeag village. Boston-Executive committee of

the Massachusetts Mayors' Club votes, four to three, for a state loan of \$15,000,000 to cities and towns poor relief.

Massachusetts Branch of the Wo- ered according to the monthly re-men's Organisation for National port of Commissioner Anthony Sun-Prohibition Reform to maintain its derland submitted today to Governonpartisan policy and continue as nor Cross. an organization primarily for educational purposes.

Boston-Funds available for highway construction in Massachusetts have been increased \$1,712,000 by the state's share of Federal funds. Boston-Sale announced of 4,500,-

000 pounds of mohair to a group of mills including the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company of Lawrence. Ottawa-Nine British nations open Imperial conference today.

Albany—State power authority tells Gov. Roosevelt Hoover administration broke pledges to New York in St. Lawrence treaty nego-

La Paz, Bolivia—Troop train leaves for "interior of Bolivia" after street crowds demand "war on

Paraguay.' Helena, Mont.-Joseph P. Monahan apparently defeats John Evans, veteran Representative in Congress, in Democratic race for reomination.

Ottawa, Ill.-Dynamite found beaind offices of construction company whose employes battled crowd of union organizers. Rio de Janeiro-Government an-

ounces continued progress in fight against Sao Paulo rebels. San Francisco—Holman Williams,

Detroit negro, provides upset in Olympic boxing tryouts by elimi-nating Richard Carter, National A. A. U. 126-pound champion.

STATE POLICE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

Hartford, July 21.—(AP)—Liq-uor and equipment valued at \$118,-948.40 was seized by the State po-lice during June and stolen property Boston-Executive Board of the to the amount of \$4,412 was recov-

> The officers travelled 264,023 miles and made 789 arrests. They nspected 158 motion pictures 2,873 weights and measures. The total expense of the department was totalled \$15,590.95. A total of 1,259 complaints were received.

The expenses were apportioned as ollows: Personal services, \$21,942: equipment, \$690.50; contractural services, \$3,808.69; supplies and materials, \$10,129.47.

Of the receipts, \$7,783.96 were collected and delivered to the State treasurer. They were derived from been in action over Chaoyang in the following sources: Advertising Eastern Jehol. The report said permit fees, \$1,149.84; weapon permit fees, \$100; explosive permits, \$6.50; amusement park concessions fees, \$660; auctioneer license fees. \$250; miscallaneous fees, \$169.52; motion picture theater fees, \$250.75: deposited to be returned to appropriation, \$1,075.79, one half fines from cases disposed of \$2,308.50: officers' court fees in criminal cases, \$1,593.06; officers' court fees in civil cases, \$182.50; one half, forfeited bonds, \$37.50.

College professor urges graduates to travel. Unnecessary advice in these days when it's a long way between jobs.

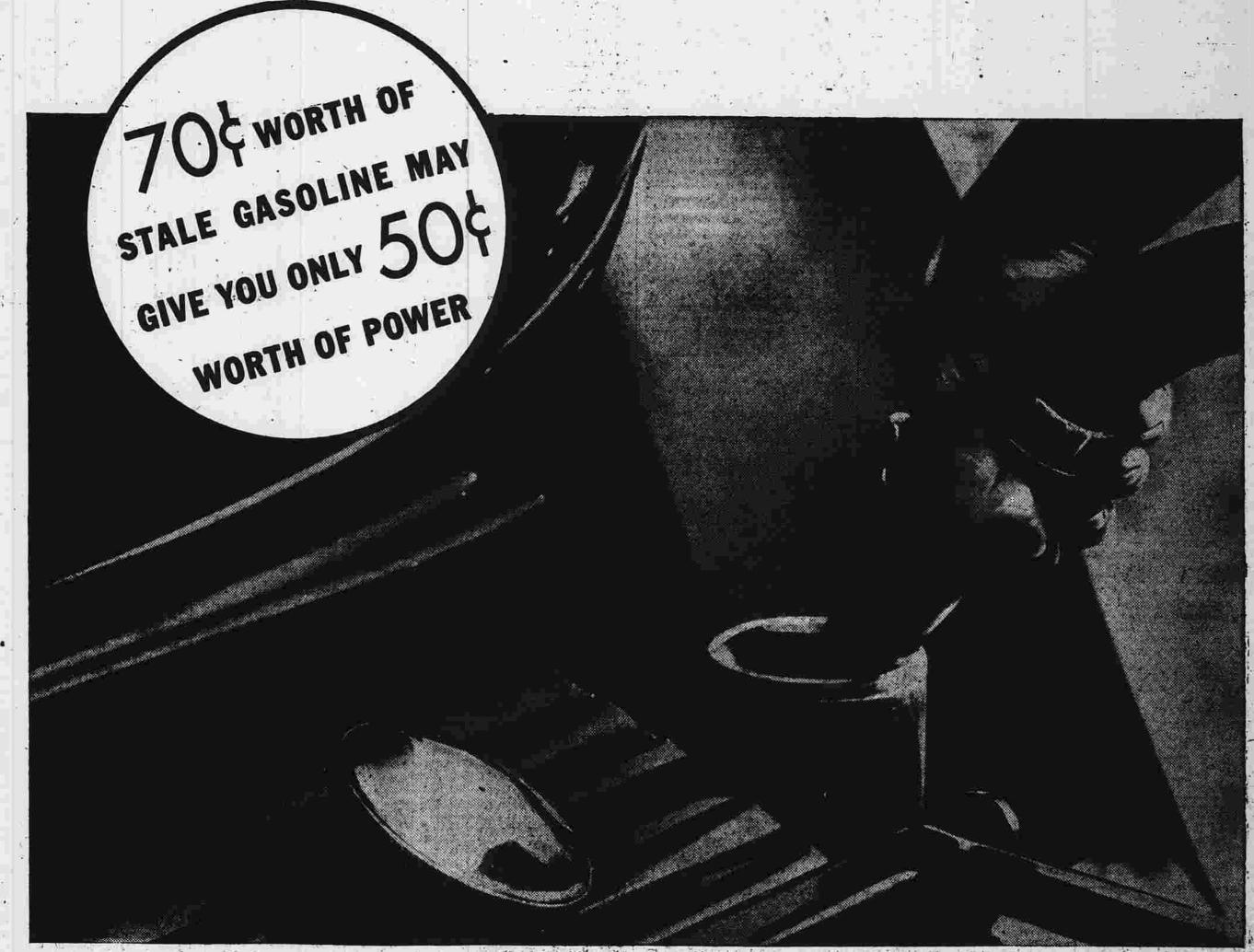
But There Are Wild Reports and Talk of "Crisis" L Northern China

Tokyo, July 21.—(AP)—Japan-ese military authorities today de-nied that there was any intention of conquest of the Province of Jehol which lies on the Manchurian border and is a part of the new State of Manchoukuo.

A small expeditionary force has been sent into Jehol to rescue Gonshira Ishimoto, a former Japanese \$36,570.66 and the receipts earned Army officer who was captured by Jehol troops some days ago. The authorities said the force had not been increased and that no trouble was expected inasmuch as the Jehol authorities had promised to liberate their captive in a day or two.

Report from Mukden to Tokyo war office confirmed patches that Japanese aviators had scouting party last Monday and the planes returned the fire.

Meanwhile there was alarm and confusion throughout northern China. There was a report that Chiang Kai-Shek was on the way back to Nanking from Hangkow be-cause of the "Jehol crisis." Another report said the Nanking government had ordered Chang Halao-Liang to mobilize "Against the Japanese threat." Chang was said to have sent two brigades to the Jehol border, and it was said that other north China generals hostile to Chang were plotting to take advan-tage of the present confusion to attempt his overthrow.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 21 (College and Babters Standard Tisso) - Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to ker and base chain or groups thereof unless speci-coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) (By The Associated Press)

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Gent. East.

5:46— 6:46—Georgie Price — Basic;
Vincent Berey's Orchestra—Dixie
6:60— 7:60—To be announced—a to a
6:16— 7:11—Abe Lyman Orchestra—
Bagic; The Captivatore — Dixie;
Arile Simmond's Orchestra—west
6:50— 7:50—Midsummer Mights
7:50— 8:50—The Golumbiane—a to a
7:50— 8:50—The Golumbiane—a to a
7:50— 8:50—Dyama—Basic; Piaramenia—west
7:50— 8:50—Dyama—Basic; Golonel &
Budd—Dixie; Dance Orch—west
7:50— 8:50—Shilliert Orchestra—a to a
8:11— 9:15—Fast Prolethe—Also Dixia
6:50— 8:50—Shilliert Orchestra—a to a
8:11— 9:15—Fast Prolethe—Also Dixia
6:50—10:50—Shilliert Orchestra—a to a
9:10—10:10—Special Santay—a to a
9:10—10:10—Sariow Symphony—a to a
10:50—10:50—Bariow Symphony—a to a
10:50—11:50—Bancing by Sca—coast
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MOUNTAIN—kee kei kgir kgh!

PACIFIC COAST — kee kti kgw beme khq kpe kees kex kir kga kied kter kgu
Cent. East.

1:30— 8:30—Weman's Radio Review
8:00— 8:30—Musical Comedy Hits
8:50— 8:36—Kelody 8, Instrumental
2:45— 8:46—The Lydy Next Deor
8:10— 4:00—May We Present, Vees!
8:15— 4:15—Te be announced
8:46— 4:46—Seronaders—Also south
4:00— 8:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:46— 8:46—Rellickers' Maie Quartet
8:00— 8:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
8:30— 8:30—Ray Parkins, Comedy
5:45— 6:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Rudy Vallee Hr.—e to e
7:00—8:00—Plane Tris—s to e
7:00—8:30—Harris Concert Orshestra
8:00—9:00—The Dance Hour—s to e
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8:10—10:15—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:00—11:00—Raigh Kirbery; Beater Or,
10:50—11:50—Charlie Agnew's Orshes.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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MIDWEST — wbem wabt weah wmbd
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MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kdy!
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
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Cent. East.

1190— 2:30—Boston Revue—c to e
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3:30—4:50—Skippy—For east only
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east; Skippy—midwest repeat
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5:15—6:15—Stern Orch—coast out
5:30—6:30—Street Singer—coast out CBS-WABC NETWORK

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

5:15—Toe Ticklers (orchestra)

5:00-Time; weather; Sports

6:10—Organ—Louis Weir. 6:15—Views of the News.

6:30—Stories, orchestra.

7:30—Stebbins Boys

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Regimentalists (bond).

7:15-Vagabonds-Ward Wilson.

7:45-Soloists-Gene Austin, tenor;

8:31-Minstrel Boy - Harry

8:45-Snoop and Scoop (comedy

9:00-Danger Fighters - "Living

Frawley; orchestra.

Gordon, Arthur Mann,

Underhill Macy; orchestra.

Thomas Belviso.

10:45-News bulletins.

11:15-Orchestra

Blood." (drama) cast: - Daniel

Sear.on, James Reilly, Bruce

Adams, Emily McCormick, G.

10:00-Arthur Crowley and Frank

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

11:30-Midnight Serenade - Louis

Thursday, July 21.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:30—Young Folks Program, Sterling V. Couch, directing.

6:35-Jack Miller and Orchestra.

7:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

7:45-Dave Burrows and his

8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians.

9:00-W2XAB'S Birthday Party.

10:00-Music That Satisfies: Bos-

8:30-Midsummer Nights: Mr.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Sid Gary, baritone.

8:00-To Be Announced.

9:15-The Mills Brothers. 9:80-Story Hour.

Shefter.

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

5:30—General Mills

6:30-Baseball Scores.

7:30-Street Singer.

and Mrs. "Lefty" Flyan. 8:45—Joe Palooka.

"Skippy." 5:45—Shapiro

Serenaders.

11:45-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

songs and stories).

Jerry O'Meara.

Thomas.

sketch).

orchestra.

Corwine.

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skit).

GIPSY MOTHS STRIP TREES OF FOLIAGE

Large White Oak Near Daniel-son Skeletonized By Pest-Feeds On All Green Leaves.

Danielson, July 21.—The rapacious gipsy moth, against which the state of Connecticut, and the United States government have for years waged combat, has succeeded for the fire time in defoliating trees in this state.

A large white oak on the state road between Danielson and Brooklyn has been skeletonised by the in-sect and other trees in the neighborhood wholly or partly defoliated.

A few near South Killingly and
Plainfield have been injured. No further danger exists this year, for the pest has stopped feeding and en-

tered the pupal state.

John T. Ashworth, deputy entomologist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in charge of gipsy moth control, reported the injury. He is at the head of 30 men. In the winter they scout roadsides and timberland in the eastern and central parts of the ed the injury. He is at the head of 30 men. In the winter they scout readsides and timberland in the eastern and central parts of the state searching for the eggs of the largest Mission church in New Mexmoth. All clusters found are saturated with creezote, and records are kept of their location. Then in the spring when the larvae emerge, the infested trees are sprayed by power with arsenate of lead.

The gipsy moth is regarded as a pest of highly dangerous capacities. It will feed on almost all green leaves—tree, shrub, or vine, and it is difficult to detect because it hipernates in out-of-the-way places in the woods, hedgerows, and stone fences. Furthermore, it is equipped with aerostatic hairs and car ride far on the wind. If it occurs in large numbers, it is ruth in destruction. Large

Furthermore, it is equipped with aerostatic hairs and car ride far on the wind. If it occurs in large numbers, it is ruth in destruction. Large the narrow ascent from the plains areas in Massachusetts have been stripped of leaves.

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In the interior of the church is arrived from a prison road camp least night, unguarded. Already virtually free, he was to leave the mid-

GARNER SNEAKS OFF

ON A FISHING TRIP

Uvalde, Texas, July 21.-(AP)-John Garner, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, likes to fish but he admits he goes fishing more Atlanta, July 21.—(AP)—A pic- for an excuse to camp in the creek bottoms and let his whiskers grow. Presumably Garner had gone after tiently pegging shoes and handing bass today with Ross Brumfield, out righteous advice to evil-doers garage man. The veteran legisladeparture at sunrise but did not name the stream.

Mrs. Garner stayed at home

studiously avoiding the office.

MRS. BARNEY IN COURT

will put me to work."

"If I go there," he said, "Ettle

London, July 21.—(AP) — Mrs.

and about \$35 costs for possessing

She pleaded guilty to the charge, which was filed against her at the

same time she was charged with the

TO LIMIT NUNS

Madrid, July 31 .- (AP) -- Legisla-

tion which, it was understood, would

limit the number of nuns and mem-

bers of men's religious orders in

Spain was demanded in the National

Assembly last night, by Indelecto Prieto, prominent member of Pre-

There formerly were 65,816 nuns in Spain, distributed among 4,698 colleges and convents, some of which

It was understood the new

socks or habits on the street.

CLOSE ORPHANAGE

mier Azana's Cabinet.

were burnt in May, 1981.

a revolver without a license.

sions on these fishing trips is cooking the fish, if any are caught. He is the official custodian of the skillet No. 1 is making good as a convict and the Dutch oven and his friends shoemaker, said H. W. Bradshaw, have been eating his cooking and released yesterday after serving 33 months. Bradshaw, who identified himself as a Memphis physician, said the gangster serving ten years for evading income taxes, has only liking it for a good many years.

Before leaving, Garner said his was strictly a private enterprise, concerning himself and Brumfield. Their destination was a secret and to keep it so, he said, he would slip

ster accepts admonitions from guards without apparent resentment and is captain and first baseman of an indoor baseball team he or-Other prisoners call him the "Big Fellow" but prison routine has



their support of capitalism as they have been in their greed for profit, they would make agriculture the ob-ject of their special solicitude. -Senator John J. Blaine, of Wis-

But if Mr. Garner stays here I feel I really ought to stay and take care of him. He's such an infant. the Democratic vice presidential end.

present lack of official relationship between the two countries were overcome. The absence of normal

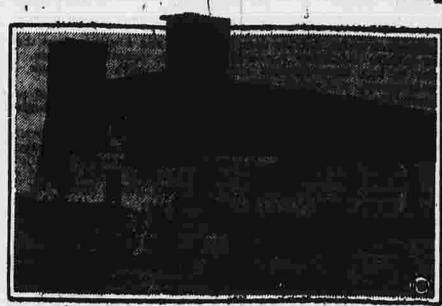
with Soviet officials at Moscow.

spend the years between elementary schooling and maturity in amusing themselves, nor can youth be put in Grand Piano Boys. 6:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. cold storage to await the proper time for their advent into the social order. There is nothing left to do with youth but educate them.

—Professor Thomas H. Briggs of
Teachers College, Columbia Uni-

NOTED NOVELIST DIES-

Mission Built on Rocks Houses Saint's Painting



Here is a picture of the old Asoma Church in New Mexico estab-lished in 1639 by a Franciscan priest.

Mexico, the chapel is barren of appealed to the courts for the picpews. The altar shows its age. It is simple and homely with its crude ords of the supreme court of New images and ornaments.

Mexico, Judge Kirby Benedict or-

Joseph which was brought to Aco- the picture of St. Joseph hever has ma by Friar Ramirez, to whom the wavered.

The most precious possession of dered the Lagunas to return the the church is a painting of St painting. To this day their faith in

One of the Speaker's chief diver- TO COLLECT TIN CANS

Health Committee Announces president, enjoyed its annual outing Cans Only: No Rubbish.

back into town under cover of dark- held in the City Council Chamber, ness, if he needed a clean shirt or, in Mcmorial building, on Tuesday evedefault of fish, another slab of ning, Alderman Kerwin Little, chairman of the Health Committee anlook after business. There were so nounced that on July 27 and 28 the Junior McLain, Henrietta Tedro, ganized and coaches. He refuses to many letters and telegrams to be city trucks will collect tin cans. This bon Ameche, Bob White and Tom be considered "high hat." secretary. The Speaker went to and they must be placed in proper town yesterday and bought a shave, receptacles.

> Councilman Walter Draycott and Alderman Francis Cratty. The report of the School Nurse was read. The Standard Oil Company was ON A SECOND CHARGE granted a permit to relocate its granted a permit to relocate its West street and Windsor avenue. The station now faces Windsor avenue and since the new highway mivira Dolores Barney, beautiful has been built there has been a loss

> former actress, who was acquitted of business as the new road runs at two weeks ago of a charge of murthe pear of the gasoline station. In der, was brought into court again the relocating there will be a change today and fined £50 (about \$175) whereby it will face the new highway thus making it a paying propo-Other permits granted are as fol-lovs. Emma Zuelke, garage on Center street; Robert Tennstedt, garage on Center street, Eisther Reardon,

> murder of Thomas William Scott Stephen, a young Londoner, in her apartment in the fashionable west line Taft, new rear stairway and entrance at home on Pillsbury Hill; Andrew Beed, chicken coop on Best

> court. She collapsed at the end and ed in the Broad street school Audihad to be assisted out of the courtdelegates from all over the state will be in attendance. Fire Chief George In pronouncing sentence, the be in attendance Fire Chief George magistrate said the case would call B. Milne, Superintendent of Fire for imprisonment as well as fine if Alarms Arthur T. Dickinson will atit were not for the ordeal she had tend. Delegates from the four com-already undergone. as follows: Hockanum Company, Edward Badstuebner, alternate, George Thuemler; Fitton Company, Harry McLaughlin, alternate John Burns; Fitch Company, Julius Genovesi, alternate, Edward Pinney: Hook & Ladder Company, Fred Schindler, alternate, Bernard Ertel. Fire Chief George B. Milne is president of this district.

evening. There was a goodly number of the members in attendance. Peter Teabo, manager of the American Legion Junior Baseball League announced that all regular games in the league had been played and after the player for the champion-ship the boys would play indepen-

Dunstedter, organist; Male Quartet.

10:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:00—Isne Beasley, contraito.

11:15—Ossie Nelson's Orchestra.

11:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

SOME BECORD

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Two hundred and fifty automobile drivers were recently decorated by the lord mayor of London, English, the was elected to the Academy in 1904. He made two trips to land, fer having driven by 10 consecutive years without being in an accident.

As a young man he became convinced that France was misrepression for the Legion of It was announced that the next

delegates for the State Convention to be held in Waterbury in August. A sarge number of members are planning to attend.

Two Picnics At Lake

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, of which Mrs. John N. Keeney, is That Trucks Will Pick Up at the latter's cotage at Sandy served consisting of all kinds of 1:5. good things to eat. In the afternoon there was bathing, boating, cards minster was chairman in charge. Legion Auxiliary enjoyed & picnic at the Brigham cottage near Crystal Lake Grove. There were about one hundred members present. Boating and bathing, was enjoyed followed by a luncheon and dog roast. Miss

> inches. It has been on exhibition at the home of Morton E. Thompson on Main street, Ellington. Msis Clapp caught the fish just off West bridge. Lawrence Farr of Thomp-son, 13 years of age, fishing from the same place brought in a beas weighing two and a half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetstein of

and Bayre, Mass., on Wednesday.
Miss Florence Schaeffer is visitavenue, sang over the radio from Station WDRC, Hartford, on the children's hour today.
Miss Florine Stater of 10 West

hospital. Carlton Gaylord Leanig has gone to the Artists Colony in Province-town to spend his annual vacation as the guest of J. Theodore Tucker-

rier and his family, are enjoying this weak at Astoria, N. Y. Miss Mildred Phelps of this city is risiting Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Curtis of Hingham, Mass.

PLAN WAGE INCREASE

Akron, Ohio, July 21—(AP)—A salary and wage increase plan effective as of July 1, and calculated to restore to all employees the 20 percent cut from wages last January was announced today by W. G. Klauss, president of India Tire & Rubber Company.

"The plan contemplates adding to the wage and salary checks during the last six months of the fiscal year a sufficient amount to enable all employees to recover the pay they were deprived of by taking the cut" Klauss said following a meeting of the directors.

He declined to reveal number of cil.

"BUCK" OWENS CIRCUS

Here is List of Winners in G. E. Willis and Son, Inc. Contest Announced Today.

Following is a list of the prise winners in the "Buck" Owens Circuit Contact, conducted by G. R. Willis & Son, Inc: First prise, Robert M. Thompson, 618 Center St.; Second prise, Maceline Wallace, 48 East Center St.; Third prise, And the following fourth prise winners: Vivian Grigolat, 118 Summer St.; Clarence Hanna, 156 West Center St.; Clarence Hanna, 156 West Center St.; Robert Hall, 278 Lydall St.; Robert Hall, 278 Lydall St.; Robert Hall, 278 Lydall St.; Norman Houser, 38 Parker St.; Derived Hanner, 98 Firstland St.; Robert Hall, 278 Lydall St.; Norman Houser, 38 Firstland St.; Brimmer St.; Evented Anderson, 78 Summer St.; Evented Anderson, 78 Summer St.; Evented Dalley, 68 East St.; Sammy Taggert, 80 Wells St.; Therox Nevers, 11 Anderson St.; Willis Elipatrick, 16 Hand St.; Alice Freeton, 21 Lilley St.; Howard Islieb, 34 Madison St., and Hareld Symington, 39 Munroe St.

'KID" McCOY PREPARING

San Quentin Prison, July 31. —
(AP)—"Kid" McCoy, past master of boxing, packed his belongings here today preparing to return to the world whose favors were cut off seven years and three months ago by prison walls for the killing of his reputed sweetheart Mrs. Theresa Mora.

prison at 9 a. m., P. S. T. for a short trip to the office of State Parole Agent Ed Whyte in San Fran-

There he was to meet two sisters from Los Angeles and to receive the parole papers which will permit him to leave for the Ford plant at Detroit, Mich, where he bas been offered a position as physical structor.

position by Harry H. Bennett, head nardo, serving 15 years, mingled of activities reported, and of interest partment, who as a young Navy mine perform and oozed right out an boxer learned the tricks of the game exit. of the Ford Motor Car Service De-

Ihought

Beach, Crystal Lake, on Wednesday afternoon. There were about fifty members and their children in attendance. At noon a luncheon was and it shall be given him.— James

People newly emerged from oband a program of sports for both young and old. Mrs. Lillian Buck- indiscriminate display.—Jean Inge-

GIRL SCOUTS SAIL

New York, July 21 .- (AP)-Four Girl Scouts, Mary T. Trent of In-dianapolis, Ind., D. Fenstermacher of Tulsa, Okla., Winifred Turner of Quincy, Mass., and Mary Allen of Chattanooga, Tenn., winners of this year's Juliette Low Memorial award sailed today on the liner Hamburg for Switzerland. Miss Elaine Clark, Girl Scout leader, of Rochester, N.

Y., is chaperoning the party.

The group will attend an encampment at "Our Chalet" at Eggleti, Switzerland, which was presented by Mrs. James J. Stor ww of Boston to Girl Guides and Girl scouts throughout the world. They will be in camp from August 6 to 30, returning on the steams p Al-bert Ballin arriving in New York September 3.

FIND MONSTER STILL

New York, July S1.— (AP) — Seven Federal agents today raided a liquor manufacturing warehouse in Brooklyn and confiscated equipment and accessories they valued at

The agents found a 20,000-gailon still in operation and 21 vats filled with mash, the capacity of the vats varying from 5,000 to 20,000 gal-

The building, a five-story red brick structure at \$51-559 Park avenue, just off the Broadway shopping district, was a network of trapdoors and chutes and iron gratings. The chutes led down to a series of underground tunnels con-necting with the cellars of the ad-joining spartment houses.

JUDGE APPOINTED

Beston, July 21.—(AP)—Governor Joseph B. Ely feday appointed Su-perior Court Judge Henry T. Lum-Court to fill the vacancy caused by tured, both arms and legs we the death of Justice George A. San-broken. The body was brought Istanbul today.

He declined to reveal number of cil.

employees or payrell total but it Judge Lummus was appointed to was understood the plant employs the Superior Court bench in 1921.

Hollywood On Parade For Pren CONTEST PRIZE AWARDS Laughs Through Tears Over Pay Cut

The Show Goes On

There's an old and ever-new excitement about these infantile gestures of this one-time "infant industry." Amusing, yes, this brilliant, gaudy parade of finery and beauty and ostensible wealth, yet exhilarating even though you know that it's all a show. Maybe it's because you know there's no other show in the world like it.

Those mobs, cheering, yelling, staring, blocking the streets, fighting

Depression? Selary cuts? "Not tenight, thank you." laughe Mellywood, pleased with itself. Singles its fing.

Tomorrow, sleep-hungry eyes (for Grauman will have those fantastic prologs of his, and "Strange lister-liude" is no short subject) will seen new columns of red ink, and more ing headaches will not be helped by checking the check book.

But tonight is tonight...and ID" McCOY PREPARING try." Amusing, yes, this brilliant, gaudy parade of finery and beauty and ostensible wealth, yet exhilating even though you know that it's all a show. Maybe it's because

Helipweed— Filmland make-be-s the police traffic times, straining lieve occasionally takes a gailant turn, investing the colony with giamor that is more than times.

The other morning came news that Waves of crowning and total the financial pinch, had ordered sweeping salary outs up and down the line of talent.

furs and jewels and dowers, step-ping lightly over rick carpets to the microphenes for their "Salie, every-body.

The forecourt of that bissrpe the-ater, a forecourt transference weight night into a rich gurdes with free-

Queer Twiets In Day's News

Belleville, Ill.— Eighteen years ago Joseph Douglas, negro, was sent to the penitentiary to serve 1 to 14 years for manslaughter—and he is still there. Attorney Ray T. Hen-dricks, declaring authorities ap-parently forgot about Douglas, will petition for release of the "forgot-

Ossining, N. Y.—A big crowd came to see a ball game here Sunday but Parols for the fallen prize fight one more than a big crowd left, and idol, now 59 years old was approved after he was offered the prison officials. Anthony De Berwith the crowd which saw the prison The Quick, Sure Way to Ead

> Pine Bluff, Ark.—The thief who robbed C. E. Lee's henroost is welthe performance. Lee found two 50-cent pullets missing. On the floor lay a \$10 bill the robber had dropped.
> Cleveland—Charles Sivka should live pretty well in his native Crecho-Blovakia. After below. Cleveland—Charles Sivks should live pretty well in his native Csecho-Slovakia. After being deported as an alien, he was awarded \$18 a week for life by the state of the state

> Chicago-Lawyers can be speed demons with impunity if they are Chicago—Lawyers can be speed demons with impunity if they are enroute to or from court. Accused of cracking the speed laws, Attorney S. L. August dug up a mellow statute saying lawyers are immune from arrest while going to and from court. He won the argument. court. He won the argument.

Bloomsburg, Pa.-To be eligible for unemployment relief here, automobile owners must deposit their car keys and license cards with the Poor Board, says a new ruling. Persons with telephones will not get poor board orders.

Mrs. Frank House and Harold Hart who have been spending a few days at Hammonasset beach re-turned to their home here Wednesday morning.
The Misses Barbara, Betty and
Patricia Vibert of South Windsor.

have returned from a week spent with their aunt, Mrs. Chifford Sym-ington, in Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Albert Surnham and children, Miss Emms and Alfred Burn-ham, are spending the mouth of July at Onset, Mass, Mr. Burnham spends the week-ends there, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey motored to Sheffield, Mass., last

motored to Sheffield, Mass., last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Geer.

C. J. Green of East Windsor Hill is remodeling the tenement house on his place and will move his family into it, as soon as possible, as he has sented the homested.

Miss Margaret Chester and Miss Marion Ballis are spending their vacation at Misquamicut, R. Z.

AMERICAN TRACHER KILLED Istanbul, Turkey, July 21.—(AP)

—James N. Nichols, of Yakima,
Wesh., a teacher at the Brenkoy
American school here, was killed
yesterday while climbing Mount Force near Adams.

He and a friend lost their way and

a sudden avalanche swept Michols from his feet. His skull was frac-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Paris—Rene Rasin, writer, gre-fessor of criminal law and efficer of the Legion of Honor, at the age

New York—The Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Thaeler, 60, of the First Morn-vian Church. Palo Alto, Calif.—Dr. John C. Griggs, 67, for many years music professor at Vassar college and professor of English in Caston, China. Hartford, Coun.—Birney Dyeart, former vice president of the Dalton Adding Machine Company of Cincinnati.

The largest active velcano is world is Kilausa, in Hawall. crater is two miles across.

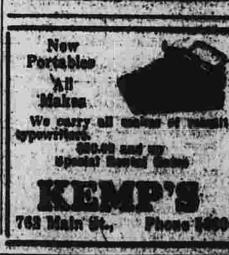
No matter how long you've suffer-

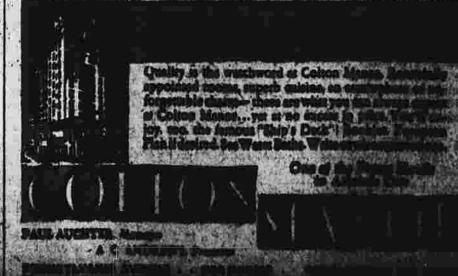
for life by the state compensation ishes every trace of that red crack-board because he was injured while working in this state.

ness, and just a tew days decreased in the state of that red cracked, discharging skin—leaving. it smooth and clear.

proves it. All drug stores.-Advt.

\$10 to \$300 WITHOUT ENDORSERS CONVENIENT TERMS CHOICE OF PLANS PROMPT SERVICE STATE SUPERVISED





Paris. July 21.—(AP) — Rene lation, if passed, would lay down the strictest regulations for admit-tance into religious orders and probable, and the strictest regulations and probable, and probable the strictest regulations of case and probable the strictest regulations of case and probable the strictest regulations.

10:15—Music Fast Freight—Eddie novelists. Dunstedter, organist; Male Quartet. As a young man he became con-

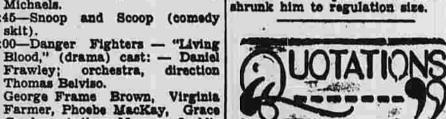
NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC GHAIN—Basts wis (key) whewhise whal wham Edds war wir wiw; Midwest waky kyw kiks wear wis kwir swer kell wren winsa NORTHWEST a CANADIAN — winsi Wihe kath webe way kiyr eksy efel BOUTH — wrve whi wwae wis wiez wita-waun wied wam wine wab wing wita-waun wied wam wine wab wing wita-waun wied wam wine wab wing wita-waun before wit kell kell wome king wamb kyoo wky wisa whap kipfo woal kibs kihs MOUNTAIN—koe kel kelig kell PAGIFIG COAST—kee kil kel kense king lipo kees kez kir kas kied kins Cant. East. 1180—8180—Blaufuse Encem—Alse e 1180—8180—Blaufuse Encem—Alse e 1180—8180—Blaufuse Encem—Alse e 1180—8180—Slaufuse Encem—Alse e 1180—8180—Slaufuse Encem—Alse e 1180—8180—Slaufuse Encem—Alse e 1180—8180—Singing Lady—East only 1180—8180—Singing Lady—East only 1180—8180—Singing Lady—East only 1180—8180—Singing Lady—East only 1180—8180—American Annie—cast only 1180—8180—American Annie—cast only 1180—8180—American Homes — cast; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 1180—8180—American Homes — cast; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 1180—8180—Stabbine Beye—s to e 1180—1180—Rep anniemed 1180—1180—Tre Re Announced 1180—1180—Tre Re Announced 1180—1180—Tre Re Announced 1180—1180—Tre Re Announced 1180—1180—Tre Country Decter 1180—1180—Stabbine Index - basic; American Individual Morse Onchestra 10:00—11:00—Clyde Morse Onchestra 10:30—11:30—Benny Kyte's Orchestr: **AL CAPONE PENITENT**

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

ture of a penitent Al Capone pa-5:00-Agricultural Markets (talk). eral penitentiary.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie — child-"Rackets," he is quoted as telling fellow prisoners, "get you nowhere hood playlet: Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and except here." Chicago's former Public Enemy 3:45-Today's News - Lowell

impression on the outside that I can't take my medicine." The gang-8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller - cast:



If capitalists were as active in Sweeney (skit).

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

I guess I'll go back to Texas when this session of Congress is over. -Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of

Millions of dollars in Soviet orders probably would go to American business firms and industries if the present lack, of official relationship. relationship between the two great countries cannot but act as a deterrent to world recovery from the de-

Colonel Frederick Pope, New York industrialist, in conference

Youth cannot be turned loose to

night,
By many authorities M. Basin was
considered one of France's chief

IN CITY JULY 27 AND 28

At a meeting of the City Council

Mayor A. E. Waite presided at the meeting and the absentees were

shot, she testified at her murder trial.

She was deeply affected by allusions to the tragedy in the presentation of the case today and sobbed loudly throughout the address to the said 30. The meeting will be call-

District Meeting At Lake Stanley Dobosz Post held an im-portant meeting in G. A. R. Hall last

The various committees in charge

the "Mop Up" drive. The local from McCoy. officers have secured many new members the past two weeks.

In the evening the local American Jennie Bats was chairman in charge

of arrangements. True Fish Stories Miss Katherine Clapp of Ellington recently caught a large mouth bass at Enipsic Lake weighing five and a quarter pounds and measured 21 inches. It has been on exhibition at

Talcott avenue, motored to Oakam ing friends in Waltham, Mass.
Lila and Sophie Morgan, age 10
and 4 years, children of Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Morgan of Ellington

man, the sculptor. Arthur Bateman, local mail car-

Akron, Ohio, July 21 -- (AP)-A

ECLIPSES OF SUN COMMONPLACE NOW

But In Ancient Times They Were Sources of Wonder and Terror To All. .

New York, July 31 .- (AP)-When the Connecticut Yankee suddealy found himself projected into King Arthur's domain and at the meint of being burned at the stake, he remembered his almanac and sent fearsome message to the

"Tell the King that I will smother the whole world in the dead black-ness of midnight; I will blot out the

Mark Twain will recall; and as with fear the Yankee was saved by

The approach of the astronomical phenomenon recalls that from time immemorial, old Soi's disappearance behind the dead, black face of the

moon has been a source of wonder No Terror Now Nowadays the terror tas been

dissipated, for astronomers have exained the whys and wherefores, out the wonder remains.

There is evidence that some the ancients understood eclipses, although little writing is available on

the subject. Possibly the most ancient records are in Chinese annals.
One reference is believed to date back to about 2000 B. C. The most celebrated of ancient olipses is known as the eclipse of Thales, whereof Herodotus related that in a battle between the Lydians

and the Medes the day suddenly turned into night and the armies, alarmed, ceased battle and were eager for peace.

Herodotus adds that Thales, an early Greek philosopher had predicted this eclipse. Astronomical tables show there was a total eclipse of the sun in B. C. 585, possibly the sme reported to have been predicted by Thales.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GATHER

New York - When theaters go dark, even temporarily, the man-agers might see to it that all marse one way of reducing the number snickers at the expense of the higher-ups in the picture business.

Consider the case of a big movie house which closed recently here. This was one of the most depressexperiences the Broadway that famous corner go dark.

Yet to this writing the marques sign of the world's largest movie theater proudly announces: WOOD'S FINEST FILMS

Gotham Glimpses Right across the street from my private residence, and two very nice looking elderly women come

A short time back a flunky used to pop out of the front door and run to get a taxi when one of the inmates wanted to go visiting. But

Now I get a chuckle out of it The campaign to boycott British every time I see the two women going out for the evening without escorts. They still depend on taxts, so one of them got herself a whis-

Here she is, standing out on the sidewalk so formally dressed, her cheeks bulging and her face red as she blows away at her whistle, trying to get the notice of the driver of a cab parked up on the avenue

People You Know

Morton Downey and his Barbara Bennett, don't seem to be able to get along without each other, at all. Last year she was in Europe, and she received a cable that Downey was sick. She came on the politician more than the distressed unemployed. It is the biggest racket in the country and all politicians, high and low, are its chief beneficiaries."

bara became ill. So Downey got a cable, cancelled his engagements and sailed on the Olympic for New York and Barbara.

stenography.

Kate Smith says she goes home at midnight never any later and religiously reads her fan mail and the morning papers.

Hard Campaign No Worry To Garner;

Washington (AP)—It will be something new to this gangration to see "Cactus Jack" Garner mount the political stump. Down in Texas, where a district that lacks just four square miles of being as large as the whole state of Maine has sent him to Congress for 15 consecutive terms, the oldtimers may remember him as a hard-riding, straight-talking, horse-

back campaigner. But, to the younger crowd, he is known as a man whose constituents have thought so highly of their representative that he has found it necessary to make only a few campaign speeches in years.

It will be to his behavior on the

House floor, then, that observers will have to look for a clue as to what sort of a campaigner the Democratic vice presidential candidate will be.

On the basis of this, his public King Arthur's subjects trembled may expect colorful and fearless speeches, a dominant thread of bluntness relieved with touches of an eclipse—of the same type his de-scendants will see in New England wit and humor, and NO references to manuscript or notes. He always speaks extemporaneously.

His appeal largely will be to the plain people, whom he is of and

> He speaks with his whole body, waving his arms and driving home points with his fists, but his talk is of the straight-from-the-shoulder variety with no flights into oratory. His voice is high-pitched but his delivery is vigorous and he is noted for his ability to strip away the husks of a subject and drive at the

facts and figures. Nervous before making a speech he gains assurance once he is on his feet and words are clipped out with machine-gun suddenness as he

warms to his subject. If his past record in Texas bears any evidence, he will be ready for whatever rigors the campaign may have in store because he has tackled many a man-sized cam-paigning job in his early days in Congress.

His district then contained 33

counties and he had to address rallies in every one of them. Transportation was not of the best-and he turned to the saddle as his means of covering ground.

MERCHANTS OF BRITAIN TRY TO BEAT TARIFF Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Flydel of

making frantic efforts today to beat liam and Lois Merritt and Mrs. the deadline of the Free State emer- Madge Bailey motored to New Lonrues signs are removed. This might gency tariffs which probably will become effective Saturday.

These tariffs constitute a retaligtory measure against the recent duties imposed by the British Parliament on Free State goods, and once they become effective the economic warfare between the Free crowd has undergone. It caused State and Britain will be in earn-many a tremble on Broadway to see est.

the port of Dublin from England. This was made possible by the action of the Free State Senate yes- ter; special music by the Choir. terday in making a minor alteration in the government's tariff measure, the church will furnish coffee. Afthus making it necessary for the bill to be sent back to the Lower House. The Dail meets in emergency session tomorrow and it is expected that the bill will be rushed

siready has been prepared but is be- be read at the afternoon service. In approximately \$2, and today a vote ing kept secret. It is predicted that the evening Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin was being taken to determine the

goods continues with numerous Fields," a missionary meeting. posters on display. Free State exports to England, which has been the nation's best market, have fallen very low. The important cattle business is almost at a standstill.

CITES "RELIEF RACKET"

Silver Bay, M. Y., July 21.—(AP)

—Describing "all politicians high ing was reported. A picnic luncheon and low" as the chief beneficiaries was held on the lawn and a general Adrienne Ames came to New York of the "relief racket". Roger W. from Fort Worth, Texas, to study Babson, economist, today told memfrom Fort Worth, Texas, to study fashion designing. She married a socially prominent broker, much given to traveling. So it was that when the couple were returning from a Money will can be sometimed and asserted the unit public attention is focused on men instead of money "the world will cantinue to suffer."

There Miss Ames had some photographs taken by Ruth Harriet Louise and the photographer, impressed, lent the pictures to one of the biggest studios. The studio, too, was impressed. So that's Adrienne's

the higgest studios. The studio, too, tion lie in building more non-productive public works, but in getting the memployed back to their productive

INVESTIGATING FIRES

New Britain, July 31-(AP) Police today are investigating two Eva Tanguary was born in Middistown, Conn.

Ann Fennington wears an anklet and her left.

Billy Rose, champion shorthand expert, used to make \$100 a week shorthanding for a living. Some show producers haven't made \$100 a week for the last 100 week—aye, a many more weeks than that. But Rose has no cause to go back to apparently incendiary fires discov-

SCHOONER SELECT

DEATES DROP

During the first four months of 1982, a decrease of 8 per cent in automobile deaths from the corresponding period of 1981 was registed.

Boston, July 21—(AP)—Seigure during the night of the British schooner Grace Marie of the Maine coast near Seguin Light, was reported today. The seigure was made by the Coast Guard patrol boat Active, which will bring the schooner to Boston.





John N. Gasner. Demogratic nominee for vice president, knows what a hard political campaign is for he toured Texas back in the days when it was necessary to travel by horse. He talks straight-from-the shoulder and puts his whole body into his addresses. Closeup shows him in a typical speaking pose.

ANDOVER

Miss Olga Lindholm is quite ill with abscesses in both cars. Dr. Friend of Manchester is the attend-

ing physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows attended the Milkmen's Association meeting in Hebron Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Springfield spent the week-end with Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton. Miss Ila Hamilton. To Do Likewise. ton who is convalescing from a re-cent illness accompanied her sister

Manchester spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamilton

don and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt. Madge Bailey at the farm on West street, Columbia.

Invitations are being sent to Invitations are being sent to sands of ctrikers and unemployed absent members and friends to the men forced a shutdown by turning served Sunday, July 31, at the First mally today. Congregational church. The program is as follows: morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the minis-Basket luncheon at 12:30. Women of ternoon service at 8:00. Address by on normal schedules. the Rev. Prancis B. White, a former

Among those who attended Democratic meeting at the home of Twenty have been arrested.

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch at Columhia, Tuesday afternoon, were Mrs. Ines Gilchrist, Mrs. Elsie Williams, Mrs. John Yeomans, Mrs. Clarice Yeomans, Mrs. Alice Turner, Mrs.

good time enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wallace Hilliard is so far recovered from her recent illness to be box in a tub of water. Then Police able to take short rides. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Bur-ton and John Goodman spent the

Mrs. Thomas Lowis, Mrs. Frank Mamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Erskins Hyde attended the out price festival in Coventry Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Ines Gilchrist, Mrs. Thornton Griswold and Miss Watie Brown were among others who attended the pageant and supper in the after-

Mrs. George Merritt visited Mrs. A. H. Phillips at St. Joseph hospital. Willimantic, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Phillips is recovering from her injury slowly. She sat up a short

STRIKERS RETURN TO SOUTHERN MILLS stry to erect the tented city, work-

To Do Likewise.

High Point, N. C., July 21 .- (AP) Manchester spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamilton and left Wednesday for a vacation employes went quietly back to work while on the circus grounds the din-

their work where they left off Tues-Miss Lois Merritt is spending the day when a general walkout par-week with her grandmother Mrs. alyzed industrial High Point. Four other nearby manufacturing centers, also affected when roving

Old Home Sunday which will be ob- off power in the mills, operated nor-Thomasville, where 15 closed Tuesday, was quiet. mills were operating.

In Lexington, Kernersville and Jamestown the mills were running Today's resumption of activities resident of Andover. Special music left only about 6,000 employes on by the choir. Come and bring your strike for a wage adjustment. These

In Other Towns

luncheon and renew old acquaint- were operatives of 28 hosiery mills through so that the tariffs may be-come operative Saturday.

ances and enjoy a social time in the old churchyard under the trees. If Officials said the operatives could The list of articles they will hit you cannot come send a message to go back to work on a scale paying

among other things British coal imports will be in charge of the Christian ports will be killed.

The campaign to boycott British "Problems of Youth on Mission roundup leaders of the roving groups that caused the shutdown charging them with inciting to riot.

> POP WENT THE WEASEL White Plains, N. Y., July 21.

(AP)-Baffled policemen here now Helen Gatchel, Mrs. Helen Phelps know how a weasel can pop. Anand the Misses Julia Perkins, Alice swering cries for help, they pursued Yeomans, Lila Halsted, and Emily a darting weasel through several down town stores yesterday before they caught him. Sentence of execution was pro-

nounced at headquarters. They put Chief Miller decided to view the remains. He opened the box and out week-end at the Henry cottage at Bluff Point.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Frank ward for his return.

SPECIAL SESSION

Albany, N. Y., July 21,-(AP)-The possibility of a special legisla-tive session this fall loomed for New

The leader for the Christian En. consider with the lawmakers what deaver meeting Sunday evening will steps New York should take looking be Holden Wright and the topic, to the welfare of its citizens in com-"What is gambling? Why is it ing menths.

MRS. CARAWAY'S CAMPAIGN.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 21.—(AP) Senator Hattle W. Caraway opened her campaign for re-election to the office to which she succeeded her husband, Senator Thaddeus W. Caraway, at his death, in a radio speech here last night claiming "fit-ness" for the work.

junior summer school at Stores this week. Through a mistake these ple." She said she was not trying pames were not among the other young members of the club. They will arrive home Friday evening.

GOVERNMENT'S CARS

The United States government, on Jan. 1. 1981, owned and operated and cohe Company is operated and operated and cohe Company is operated and cohe co

CIRCUS ARRIVES **BRIGHT AND EARLY**

Comes To Dougherty Lot For Two Performances Today-Parade At Noon.

Bright and early this morning, ong before Manchester folk were awake, there came to town the Downie Brothers circus and quietly and quickly took possession of Dougherty's show grounds on Center street and began the task of erecting the "circus city" of twenty tents.

Big Crowds

Large crowds lined the streets

this morning long before the street parade left the show grounds at 11:45 o'clock. The parade routing was clanged somewhat this year over former years and did not include the north end. Instead the parade proceeded up Center street, across the Center to East Center street to Spruce street. They down Spruce street to 'chool street, then to Main street, up Main street to the Center and back on Center street to the circus grounds.

The procession consisted of many floats and tableaux in patriotic design, pretty lady riders on hand-some mounts, open dens of wild ant-mals, camels, ponies, numerous bands and calltopes. In fact the parade this morning left the impres-sion that the Downie Brothers circus wa a class A amusement.

Travel By Truck The entire circus arrived from Willimantic in rumbling red automo-bile wagons and immediately Dougherty's lot was the scene of great acing men swinging their heavy sledges to the rythm of a leader who whistled or hummed some catchy melody, everywhere there-was action, speed and efficiency, for the circus must be in readiness to receive its patrons on advertised time and the big show requires speed and efficiency in its opera-

phants, the performing horses with their blankets lettered and bearing Dublin, Irish Free State, July 31.

—(AP)—English merchants were making frantic efforts today to beat the deadline of the Free State emer
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Madge Bailey motored to New Lon
and left Wednesday for a vacation in Vermont.

Merchants were of the vacation of the vacation in Vermont.

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At the afternoon performance to-day, many new and novel features were witnessed. Among some were the Hanneford family of English riders with George Hanneford, the riding clown: "Buck" Owens, "cowboy movie star, and his wonder horse, "Goldie" and his entire company of Hollywood performers; and the Morales family from Mexico, featuring Theresa Mora'es in her the flying trapese; also Felix Morales in his daring slide on his head from the dome of the canvas to the ground. Another thriller in this years show is "The Leapa", revived from the circus of forty years

"Independence Days," a very colorful and historical pageant, is the closing number of the perform-

The Downie Brothers circus wil give one more full and complete performance tonight, doors opening at 7 o'clock and the performance starting at 8 o'clock. After the main show, the circus will depart for New Britain, where two shows will be given tomorrow.

GAS COMPANY PLACES SALES MANAGER HERE

R. E. H. Mullins Comes To Manchester After Supervising In New Jersey.

R. El. H. Mullins has been engaged as district representative of the Manchester office of the Martford Gas Company, it was announced to-day. Mr. Mullins has already begun his duties at the local office in the Johnson Block and will have charge of sales in the territory embracing East Hartford, Glastonbury and Mr. Mullins comes here as a man

tive session this fall loomed for New York state today as Governor Roosavelt met with legislative leaders to discuss the need for special relief legislation.

With state relief funds dwindling down below the \$5,000,000 mark and mayors of the state pressing for larger grants to municipalities for walfare work, the governor was to consider with the lawmakers what staps New York about take looking.

Mr. Mullins comes here as a man of much experience in his field. He started as district representative of the Philadelphia Gas Works Company and after a year became supervisor for the Standard Gas Equipment Consumer's Gas Company in Reading. Fa. Two years later he lawmakers what staps New York about take looking.

His out recent personal position was as a first supervisor for the Standard Gas Equipment Consumer's Gas Company in Reading. Fa. Two years later he headquarters at Boston. His ost recent position was as supervisor of Standard Gas at Englewood, Ridgewood and Hackensack, N. J., a position he relinquished to become district representative of the Hartford Gas Com-

pany in Manchester. ALLIGATOR RECAPTURED

city responded to one still and three box alarms.

Samuels were among the 4H Club box alarms.

Samuels were among the 4H Club declared for cash payment of the members who are attending the junior summer school at Storrs this in the interests of the common peo-

Pave Your Garden-Foil Weeds FLINT-BRUCE MAI



The U. S. department of agriculture is working out a scheme to help you keep weeds out of your garden. It is using concrete flabs to form a permanent mule. or "pavement" for garden plots with the crops growing up through the cracks. The "pavement," shown above, also warms the soil.

Arlington, Va. (AP)—Paving may be better than plowing for your back-yard garden.

Growing vegetables in "cracks" in a garden pavement is the latest ex-perimnetal idea of the department of agriculture. It may have been inspired by the persistence of grass that grows up through the cracks of old brick and cement sidewalks.

The garden "pavement" is really a mulch made of concrete blocks,

of the soil except the space where the crops are grown. Other mulches of iron, cinders sinc and aluminum are being tried. The experiment still is in its infancy, but in tests so far beans, peas, strawberries and other small fruits have grown as well with the permanent "pevement" mulch as with ordinary cultivation.

The concrete mulch consists of blocks a few inches thick and nine to 12 inches wide, which cover the ground, with open spaces between them one and one-half inches in

an extension of the old paper mulch idea. A mulch covers all the surface

'Super-Human' Instruments To Probe Secrets Of Earth

Washington-(AP) - Instruments hovers around the earth, and will more sensitive, more accurate and note how it varies in strength at more enduring than their human different points from hour to hour operators will unlook secrets of the earth's magnetism during the coming International Polar Year.

Delicate needles, giant loops of wire spread over the ground, and powerful radio waves shot into outsensational heal and toe catches on er space will record automatically new facts about the strange electric currents that play through and around the earth-which is itself a

30 Nations To Take Part They will make continuous records all over the world from August, 1932, to August, 1938, giving cientists for the first time an unbroken picture of nature's electrical behavior at 70 different places on

STRENGTH OF LINES OF MAGNETIC PORCE WHICH SURROUND SARTH AND GUIDE COMPASS NEEDLE

as carth's magnetism during the In-at ternational Polar year starting Au-

the earth's surface during an entire year. Thirty or more nations will take part in the research. One machine, poking a continu-cus radio wave into the sky, will Cleveland, July 31.—(AP) — the Eennelly-Heaviside layer, the shighester, was adequately collared and anchored flown today to cure him of those itching feet. radio reception the world over.

Another, the declinometer, is a compass that records each day, all the different directions in which it

the heat of the sun. Rain enters the ground along the rows between the The blocks made of cinders are

covered with asphalt to make them black, so that they will absorb as much heat as possible, and blocks made of other materials are painted black for the same purpose. Government scientists believe the "pavement" will have no ill effects journal, contains a dou'le-page of on the soil.

During Polar Year Research

and from day to day. Facts Sought Are Important A fourth device will seek to discover if there is a secret understanding between the magnetism of the earth and the variations in ra-diation from the sun. Better knowledge of the earth's magnetism

is highly important in radio, tele-graph and telephone work. One instrument, the dip circle, through which the operator has to look as through a surveying instru-ment, has celluloid eye-pieces to prevent the user's eyebrows and eye-lashes from touching the metal parts and freezing to them. Most of the instruments work automatically, however, . marking their records on revolving drums of paper or on strips of tape like a stock

In Arctic regions where mercury is likely to freeze, thermometers will use toluci instead, a fluid more resistant to cold.

LOW PRICE BULE About 86 per cent of all the cars sold in the United States range in

ON TRADE BOARD

Furniture Co. Named To Reconstruction Council

George M. Butler, vice-president and assistant treasurer of the Flint-Bruce Company of Hartford, was chosen a member of the executive committee of the Furniture Reconstruction Council recently formed to deal with the present problems of the furniture industry, according to an announcement in the Daily Furniture Record and Journal, Mr. Butler is also president of the Century Furniture Associates, r group of nearly 50 stores in New England, the South and the Middle West.

Aims of Organization Sensing the approaching end of the business depression and realiz-ing that the upward climb will be hastened by retailers and manufacturers working together, leaders in the industry recently met at Chi-cago and formed the Furniture Reconstruction Council, a joint organisation with an executive committee of six retailers and six manufacturers, representative of all parts of the country and the various branches of the industry. Mr. Butler is the only representative of New England on the committee.

The subjects approved by the meeting as a wohle for consideration of this committee included the following: Establish confidence in buying; dimunition of closeouts by manufacturers; practicability of width.

The permanent mulch controls manufacturing goods only on adeweeds and conserves moisture. It also warms the soil earlier in the spring and keeps it warm longer in the fall because the blocks absorb tion with bankers to prevent unnecessary suppression of manufac-turers and retailers; to encourage orderly liquidation of manufactur-ers' or retailers' stocks whenever

Advertising Praised Flint-Bruce newspaper advertis-ing is again receiving the praise of critics. The current issue of the Furniture Index, furniture trades Courant, Outstanding among the advertisements is a seven column, 19-inch display with which Flint-Bruce opened its semi-annual sale. Despite the fact that the advertisement was inserted five days after one of Hartford's large banks closed its doors, tying up \$28,000,000 in deposits, immediate and gratifying returns resulted. Another of the advertisements reproduced in the magazine is a distinctive rotogravure display of the floor plan of the dining room in the Flint-Bruce model home.

15 REBELS KILLED

Rio de Janeiro, July 21,-(AP)-A government communication foday said Federal troops operating against a rebel force had killed 15 of the enemy and captured the village of Manoeljoaquin, about 500 miles northwest of here on the Guaxupe-Muzambinho front. Several were wounded on both sides and





A BOWL of crisp Kallogg's Corn Flaker and cool milk or cream at breekfast makes your appetite get busy. And it's reat for you! Rich in energy. Easy to digest. Enjoy Kellogg's for lunch. And what dould be better for the children supper? Kellogg's make any mes



BEGIN BERE TODAY

MONA MORAN who supports her other, invalid father, little sister, and ne-er-do-well brother, determines to marry for wealth and position. She is recepenist for a Wall street law firm and in the office sees men 'of the world she aspires.

Mona's friend, LOTTIL CARR. fashion model at Pilgrim's exclusive hop, thinks Mona is foolish to work an office when she could have a tob as a model or go on the stage. Formerly Mona was employed at Pilgrim's. She prefers the office thecause she considers it a sounder route to advancement.

As she is leaving the Third ave-Mue fist one morning Mona's broth-or surprises her with the announcement that STEVE SACCARELLI. her childhood sweetheart, grandson of the coal and ice dealer, has refurned home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Mona made her way down the three flights of dreary stairs. The Morans lived as high above the street as the house afforded so that ·Kitty would get better air. As Mona -dodged empty milk bottles and stepped over garbage cans into the gasoline laden street her heart was beating tumultuously. Steve Saccarelli back! Back from

where-and for what? She remembered Steve so well though in the three years of his absence the neighborhood, rife with other gossip, had discarded him. The girl smiled a little forlornly. The sight of him would soon revive much of the old gossip. Gossip about Stave and about Mona, too. Mona had been Minnie then. Steve was the grandson of Tony, the coal and ice man around on Third avenue. Olive-skinned, subtle

of expression and intent, lean, im-

bued with charm and graciousness. Minnie had been spindle-shanked -or so Bud had called her-freckled, carrot-topped. In an excusable flash of thought Mona wondered what Steve would think of her now. Three years ago Steve and Mona had been inseparable. Perhaps it receded as the young man's admirwas puppy love, perhaps it was the ing eyes traveled from the brim of you punch time clocks these days?" epposition of their elders, or it may her smart little hat to her shoes. have been just for the fun of hear- Steve could see the change in her, ing Mrs. Casey discourse on "that too, Mona knew. A change as im-Moran girl" and seeing Mrs. Calla- portant, as subtle as the change that han turn up her nose when Tony's Stevie passed by.

Perhaps it was something deeper. With the pounding of her heart look like Park avenue in Sing Sing! Mona felt a sudden exasperation. She had aspirations above-well, sabove Tony's boy! Her father had rather liked Steve

when, in his invalid's chair set close by the steps, the boy stopped beside him, bringing him an orange or a banana, cheerfully filched from the Greek's stand. ar But Mona's mother, less simple

Than Dad, knew what the neighbors would say. They hadn't sat breathless on the edge of their seats watching Rudolps Valentino make love for nothing! Steve's eyes and grace were too reminiscent of compromising scenes in the movies to be around the subway and the elevattrusted.

once she had been thrilled by Steve. Steve Caccarelli, the bad boy of the the newsie, told me just to tease 60's, later a helper in his grand- me. It's good to see you, Mona! father's business, and then a taxi Aren't you the early bird, though?"

Taxi driving was a respected occupation in their neighborhood. It paid good money and a man was his regarded it admiringly, then whisown boss. However, the neighbors suspected Steve. Too many of these taxi chauffeurs were gangsters. And suddenly, swooping down on Minnie With the gesture of a detective as she returned from the shop one flashing his badge, Steve pulled evening, Steve had drawn his cab back his topcoat. He was wearing near the curb, talked a moment and evening attire which to Mona's then disappeared. There were ac- practiced eye spelled perfection. counts of a jewel robbery in the newspapers next day. Steve vanish- clothes implied-was certainly beed. No one ever had seen him again.

cept Tony who relayed the word to him so sure of himself, so worldly Steve's mother, unable either to wise. If Steve had consorted with read or write. Tony, the ice and coal crooks they must certainly be man, coming up from his cellar like gentlemen. a protesting gnome, insisted that "I'll take you down to your office," the boy was "okay". Away, yes, Steve suggested after the first exbut okay. Steve sent much money citement of their meeting disaphome to them through a lawyer.

it. Steve was in prison, "taking the Steve jumping in beside her. He rap" for someone higher up who started the car with a low, almost was sending money to Tony until imperceptible purr. Steve could get out and take care of the family.

stories, affoat in drab neighbor- avenue. "You weren't - you hoods, it ran itself out. Mona never | weren't-" spoke of Steve. Nor had she believed him a gangster. Steve's last bantered her profile seriously. "No! And ing that with her just before his cab nothing like it, Min! You know careened around the corner and out well, maybe I was mixed up in of sight Mone now understood to something but'I fooled, em." have been a farewell. Steve had planned then to go away.

The three years that followed had the gang." He paused as if about to changed Mona but her feeling to- take her into his confidence, then ward Steve had not changed. She believed in him, was fond of him. Now Steve was back. What would gloved one and tightened his grasp that mean to her? What would it as he continued. mean to him, perhaps, if he came back expecting to find Mona as she You've heard a lot of lies about me had been three years before? Little since I've been gone. Maybe some drives on hot nights in his battered of 'em were true! Everything I've

Movies. Dancing at Roseland. Roseland, Coney Island! Mona pull out but they can't. Maybe I hadn't thought of them for months. couldn't—but I did! They were sore She would have forgotten 67th at me for a while but it all blew street, too, if that had been pos-

Now she hurried toward the elewould see Steve, unaware that fate Their bullets don't care who they had decided on the moment.

It was all spilled long ago—and slung car along the curb skillfully and, but in hand, swung out on the street, his fine teeth glearning in his olive face. his dark away denotes the spill anyening to the cops. It was all spilled long ago—and plenty! I watched the papers. And I didn't have very much on them anyhow. They saw to that."

"You talk like a movie." tive face, his dark eyes dencing



Steve drew the low-slung car along the ourb skillfully

"It's a pretty car, all right," she

Steve cast a prideful glance over

his shoulder at the gleaming length

shooting forward like a silver hung

They drew up before the door of

the building in which Mona worked.

glancing at his watch "-or don't

She smiled her thanks as he assist-

For a moment there was silence

Then Steve broke it briskly. "Tell

She considered this briefly. "That

She watched him as he vaulted

"It's a date, Min! I'll be here, Five

over the low door and the car be-

(To Be Continued)

NOTHING WOULD

Wife: I'm afraid the mountain air

Hubby: My dear, it wouldn't

THE LONG DAYS OF SUMMER, GOUPLED WITH DAY-

LIGHT SAVING. TIME, MAKE THE AVERAGE EVENING

HOUR. THE DINNER FROCK OF COTTON IS

AN EXCELLENT SOLUTION TO THIS PROBLEM.

AT THE EXTREME LEFT, BELOW, PLAID

AND VELVET FLOWERS ACCENTING

THE SHOULDER LINE .

AT THE SHOULDERS.

IN THE CENTER STRIPED

BATISTE FORMS A NOVEL FROCK

AT THE RIGHT A WAFFLE PIQUE

GOWN HAS ENORMOUS ORGANDIE WINGS

WITH A WIDE SHOULDER EFFECT

GAINED BY RUCHINGS OF ORGANDIE.

ORGANDIE IS USED WITH AWELVET SASH

FROCK LOOK A BIT QUEER AT THE DINNER

ed her to the curb.

sympathetic whistle.

see the town."

sharp."

will be fine, Steve."

gan sliding from the curb.

would disagree with me.

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dare!—The Humorist.

"Just under the wire, Min-"

"It cost a pretty penny-!"

Changed, too. A Steve who had of Third and the Bowery as they taken on somehow the manner of passed was warm and hearty. She that world to which Mona, at her saw admiration for Steve's car in work in the Wall Street law office, the policeman's face. daily aspired.

Steve was driving a lean-flanked, expensive car-not a taxicab. A soft brown hat was pulled over his eyes. Just the right hat. He wore a topcoat turned up about his neck and he wore gloves. "Min! Gee, it's great to find you!"

The blood rushed to her face, then had come over him.

"Steve!"

Steve hadn't been in prison! Men do not learn to speak, to dress, to "I've thought about you a hundred times, Min. The first thing I did after I get back was look for Bud to ask about you." Steve grinned again. "I found him in the second poolroom."

"You might have telephoned." "Well, I did. But your mother anwered and I pretended I had the wrong number. I knew she didn't like me and I didn't want to run the chance of losing you." "As if Mother could have kept

your call a secret!" "Then," Steve went on, his hand still closed about Mona's, "I hung ed, hoping to waylay you on the It amused Mona to recall that way back from work. Sure she rides home in the boss' car,' Pat

> Steve." He leaned down toward her ear, pered with mock secrecy.

"You are up early yourself,

"I'm not up this early. I'm up thi. late! Haven't been to bed yet."

Well, high life-or whatever the coming to Steve. Whatever had brought it about sat easily on his Cobody even heard of him ex- conscience, too. Never had she seen

home to them through a lawyer.

For the sophisticates that settled Mona climbed into the seat and

"Where have you, been, Steve?"

she asked without parley as they Then, like other highly colored threaded the elevated posts on Third "In jail?" He turned and regard-

"Fooled who? The cops?"
"Harder than that, Min. I fooled

abruptly decided otherwise. Steve laid a hand over her small

"You mustn't worry about me. old car. Trips to Coney. Dancing on got, Min, today is straight money. an excursion boat as it nosed coast-live gone straight—did it before I wise toward Atlantic Highlands. who are in on rackets would like to

"They can't—?"
"Can't what? Get me? Min, they d, wondering when she can get anyone, as far as that goes had decided on the moment.

"Minnie!" a voice called behind her. "Minnie, it's you, isn't it? What here!"

bump off. But the chances are they won't go after me. They aren't afraid I'll spill anything to the cops.

"Then let's talk about something class There was a passe and Mon managed that he can be the company of the relating Trained Black trained to the contraction

Evening Herald Pattern

Delicious in yellow chiffon voile is today's cute dress. The yellow sash is lined with a oft cocos shade brown voile. It is ruite effective twisted at the waist-

line. The decorative clips at the neck are yellow stone. The puffed sleeves not too full—as is the way with many of the newest ones, are charming on this It's as simple as A, B, C, to fash-

If you want a dress definitely for more hardy wear, a red and white linen print is lovely worn with a red leather belt.

Style No. 2977 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

POISE SPELLS SELF-CONFIDENCE

First of all when you are stand-

Their eyes met. Steve drew in a ing, stand. Don't rest your weight The resulting line is old, weary, worn out. There is nothing exuberant about it. Sometimes women who feel that they are too tall, beyou what, Min. I'll call for you and drive you to see your Dad. Then I'll worth it. This gesture is a fool- the palms is kept in its place. superficial one. It doesn't help. Everyone knows at once what is being done. A body that would be graceful, when standing erect, becomes careless and graceless. The waistline is thickened and the stomach is thrown out of

> A tall, graceful carriage is much nore desirable than one that slumps. If you are tall play up to it. Carry your head proudly, shoulders thrown back. In sitting, many people do ri-

diculous things with their feet. They turn them and use the sides as a resting basis. They twist them mercilessly. This is hard on the nerves of our own physical make-up as well as on those of

everyone who has to look at you. Plant your feet squarely on the floor when you sit down, more weight on the bottom of the foot simple if you want to get a graceful line, many other lines.

Crossing of legs, or your ankles "There may be hope..." Min went on one foot, and let your body sag. if done gracefully, and when the occasion is strictly informal, is permitted and has come to be ac-When your hands are crossed in

cause the other members of the your lap, or are resting on the take you home and call for you group in which they are standing arms of a chair, keep the palms later. You need cheering up. We'll are not tall, will throw their turned up. The line is lovelier, weight on one hip. They think and the effect is more pleasing. that the half inch or inch that is Then, too, blood that would thick-removed from their weight is en the veins if the hands rested on There are lots of women who have

had a hair-breadth escape from mediocrity in appearance. But they learned what to do with their hair and it saved them. There are few women who are

in a severe off-the-forehead, awayfrom- the- ears manner.

the effect that is you. If your hair is too short to permit any attempts at change, and you crew prime attention. dislike the way you are wearing it, let it grow until it is long enough

dies that have made women so glamorous again. But if your curls give the appearance of having been pinned on, instead of having grown tight to your scalp, don't wear them. You must look natural, above every-

There are a few simple rules to remember in planning a new coiffure.
If your face is as round as an

apple, curl your hair and fluff it a ittle on your cheeks and let your forehead show. Accentuate your If your nose is big, don't pull your hair back over your ears. Bring

your hair down on your forehead and watch your nose recede. Wisps, curls or a side-bang all help. Choose the one that looks best.

If your face is long and thin, a longer bob will be beneficial in soft-

ning its angles.

If one side of your face is pret-Necks also tell you what to do about hair. Whether they are short and plump, or long and slender will help you decide.

But sit down and look in the mir-

ror. Frame your face as becomingly as you can. It will receive more than a second giance.

HONEST POLITICIAN

Houston, Tex.-There were no lanterns used at a political rally here, but the crowd attending found an honest man. Only they didn't believe it. Kenneth McCalla, assistant clothes pins, a woman's silk stocking three harmonicas three harmonicas three harmonicas. to the District Attorney, was listening to a speech by a rival candidate, kerchlefs, seven knives and forks of bills on the ground. Picking up the money he strode to the plat-form and told the audience that COWN, DS SSW S TOLL he would give the money to any person who could describe it. No one replied, and the crowd jeered him afterward for what they had thought a campaign stunt. But later, after the 'meeting,' a man claimed the money.

A typhus favor vaccine much affected set floor: pury als

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

MATERNITY MORTALITY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of four articles by Dr. Fishbein on maternal mortality.

By DR. MORBIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine.

The occurrence of complications due to special construction of the body which make the process of childbirth exceedingly difficult must be anticipated by a physician through proper study of the patient "No. I wouldn't compared to the patient of the pati

and occusption may all exercise some effect on her health and on that of the child. An unsanitary dwelling with overcrowding, inadequate lighting and ventilation may "Sure they don't. I understand children."

"Sure they don't. I understand children." If the home conditions are un-

satisfactory for the woman who exborn infant may be the direct consequence of work continued until
the moment of childbirth.

nuisance."

Bobby pondered this. "I didn't
think about it before, Mom. I guess

Sometimes it is better that a woman continue the regul: work that she has been doing as long as possible in order to keep her muscular system in good condition.

servation, because of the danger

thing possible is being done to edu- anything like that." cate women to seek the attention of between life and death.

Woman's Place In The News

Royal Wedding for Her

Once monarchist Germany would beautiful enough to wear their hair have been all a-flutter at news of the baby a drink of water. approaching marriage of Count Jo-Kazsonyi, popular Berlin actress, and the fact that she was to marry crew prime attention.

Were Mark to be Mile. Gisella while. When such craving sets up there is a real bodily need for it, you may be sure.

Tiny babies nursing or on straight

Were Mark to be Mile. Gisella while. When such craving sets up thoughtful, neatly-written and interesting.

Published by Ray Long and Richt and Mark to be Mile. When such craving sets up thoughtful, neatly-written and interesting.

the neck are in keeping with the cently. Mrs. Curley is a descendings, even if they take only a swallow or two.

Mary Bell Dann and Ilah Marian Kibbey have gone up in the air about their work. They sketch and paint One such baby whose mother had

Anatomist Honored Dr. Florence R. Sabin of New

York, has been awarded the National Achievement Award Medal, which up the doctor. "Try her with wa-face powder known. Prevents large was presented at White Sulphur ter," he suggested. Springs, Va., by Chi Omega, the suggested. She had no hope, but got the sorority that sponsors the award. Dr. Sabin is anatomist at the Rockefeller Foundation.

The distinction of being the first woman aerial chauffeur goes to Miss Marie C. Graham, of Arizona.

Mrs. L. H. Saunders, of the Eastern Air Transport, has the distinctier than the other, part your hair tion of being the only woman in on the side that is less perfect. charge of reservation control of an

MISSING ANY SOAP Salt Lake City, Utah - For

while, George A. Green, Jr., thought he had stumbled on a "five and 10cent" store burgiars' hang-out. En-tering an abandoned miner's cabin however, that the "burgiars" were pack rats which must have stolen the loot from nearby campers and transported it.

AID MOTEUR COUNTRY Nanking — Patriotic Chinese in Manila have paid for the countryction of 15 airplanes to be sent to South China for aid in development of aviation in that country. The planes are said to have cone \$100.000 and. They were denaute on the country.

Olive Roberts Bartor

"Where did you hear that word, and stopped fretting after the first Bobby? I never heard you say that good drink. It would be hard to say before."

"What word?" "'Jane.' You said you were not

roing to have any 'Janes' on your "Huh! James means girls. Didn't you know that?"

"Yes, I have heard girls called several things but only by people I wouldn't want you to copy. It's a smart aleck word, I think." "Diek Smith calls them Janes. He

health and nutrition, her daily life very much more important than

duate lighting and ventilation may be serious in their effects on both mother and baby.

"Sure they don't. I understand that. And the girls don't want you boys around all the time." Not to be Bothered!

"They seem to, Mom. They're alpects to have a child, every effort ways asking us places we don't want must be made to obtain better accommodations, particularly at the
time when the child is to be born.

Finally, there comes the question
of work How long shall the of work. How long shall the wom-an continue to work previous to childbirth? It has been shown that a prolongation of the process and a reduction in the weight of the new. slang names or thinking they are a

all us kids think we're Mike and all the girls are just kind of—of— "Extra?"

"Yes, that's it." "Too many boys grow up into men

She considered. "I'd love to Steve fundamentals that will make even but this is my night to visit Dad. He's in the hospital now, you know."

Their aves met Steve draw in a stage line, is more graceful than stage line, is more graceful than of undue fatigue or excessive strain.

Advance one heel until it is opposite the danger of certain poison in industry, and particularly because of the danger to be so far and away superior to women. Real men and real boys are stage line, is more graceful than of undue fatigue or excessive strain.

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Mr. Knight begins by examining of undue fatigue or excessive strain. courteous and respectful to their sisthe literature of the colonial period

a physician as soon as possible and through a "girl shy" stage, but Bob- up what he calls "the literature of to realise that early and continued by had not reached that yet. This romanticism"—a literature which, attention may mean the difference was merely a case of his friends and he says, began with the revolution

himself feeling superior, especially and petered out late in the 19th cen-his friend Dick. is friend Dick.

Sex snobbery starts very early. It of the "realists" under which headis to be wondered if the revenge ing he groups practically all Ameri-some young women seem to delight can writers since 1900. in later on, is not a result of being

Junior Needs More Water

they knew when they were small.

Please do not forget to give the Of course he gets water in many achim Alvensleben-Schonborn, a ne- forms. Milk formulas are composed Sit down and look at yourself in the mirror. Take the pins away from your hair. Drape it around your face. Sometimes the effect will make you look as smart as a silhouetted figure on a theater program. At other times you will have a touch of glamor. Keep on until you find the effect that is you.

At other times you will have a touch of glamor. Keep on until you find the effect that is you.

dislike the way you are wearing it, let it grow until it is long enough for you to mold it into a more interesting coffure.

Mrs. Maude T. Curley had the honor of unveiling a tablet of Gouthersting coffure.

Curls have been returning lately.

Clusters of ringlets at the nape of Church, in the Bronx, New York, rescently.

Mrs. Maude T. Curley had the diet do not seem to suffer from thisst, have to be coaxed sometimes to drink plain water out of a bottle. Whether they seem to want it or not, water should be offered them at regular intervals between feed-ince aven if they take only a swal-

I have seen babies who have refused water over and over suddenly one day drink several ounces of it. pictures of airplanes from other air-planes. become discouraged over his con-tinued refusal to drink had given up wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Pow-

time and finally the mother called longer. No more shiny noses: Purest

why she became so thirsty all at once. But she did. She developed into a great water drinker and began to gain steadily in weight.
Older babies on varied diets—ce-

reals, vegetables, fruit juices, cus-tards and perhaps eggs, that contain thirst-producing substances, sugar and salt—cannot help but be thirsty. After they have had a meal give them a little drink of water. The big drinks should be between meals. Do not allow them to get into the habit of drinking just before they eat, if you can avoid it. Some docthrough proper study of the patient well in advance.

"No: I wouldn't call him that. which is a longer tors do not recommend drinking word. You would not understand after a meal either. But I do not recommend the not recommend t

In instances where difficulty is a certainty, it is frequently desirable for the patient to go to the hospital a week or more in advance of the anticipated event.

Moreover, the physician of today is concerned in handling childbirth not only with the actual disease of the patient and with the question of medical care, but also with economic, and social factors, which undoubtedly have an important bearing on childbirth.

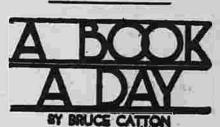
The circumstances under which the woman lives, the state of her health and nutrition, her daily life and occuantion may all exercise.

Word. You would not understand, Til pronounce it, however, 'misogynist.' It means in grown-up language to hate girls and women. He guage to hate girls and he treats his lovely sisters terribly."

"I know. I tell him he does, but he pores by perspiration. Tissues take up the water all over the body very quickly. In fact water constitutes by far the greater part of our body's weight, being not only contained in our blood and other fluids but in the muscles, organs, and even has gotten into his head that he is very much more important than of think that it matters if the stomach think that it matters if the stomach is not flooded by large drafts that dillute digestive juices.

The great part of water should be taken between meals, however.

In summer we need to take more fluid because we lose more through the pores by perspiration. Tissues take up the water all over the body very quickly. In fact water constitutes by far the great p



INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF U. S. LITERATURE.

New Book Shows How Changes in Cultured Life Are Reflected By Our Authors. The way in which the shifting pat-

ters of America's cultural ground have brought about changes in the than on the heel, of course. Now, if you want to get a graceful line, observation because of the danger take. The finest men I have known ing study; and an excellent discussions of the danger take. The finest men I have known ing study; and an excellent discussions of the danger take.

In many countries laws have been passed protecting prospective mothers. In our own country there is little such legislation, but every-dear. No more 'Janea' or 'skirts' or significant, nevertheless, for its reflection of the prevailing intellectual flection of the prevailing intellectual Wasn't this mother wise! Boys go temper of its time. Then he takes

Rightly enough, it is the romanconsidered nuisances by the boys tic school to which he gives the most space; and some of his comments on the individual writers of the first half of the last century seemed to On Hot Days me to be extremely good, especially his pages on Emerson, Poe, Whit-

man and Melville. The section dealing with modern writers is perhaps the least satisfactory—as very likely, is only natural. His treatment of Dreiser is good, but his remarks on Lewis, Anderson and Cabell (to mention only three) sound like excerpts from a dissertation to a class in freshman English. In the main, his book is a good

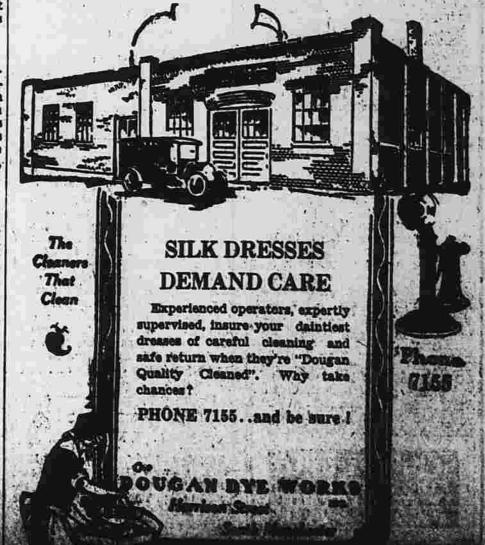
ard R. Smith, it sells for \$3.

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der. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on



Three Favorites Beaten In Olympic Boxing Trials

Homer By Stavnitsky Completes Aces' Scoring

New York 7, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 5. Cleveland 8, Boston 1.

National League Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2.

International League

Jersey City 5, Toronto 4 (1st).
Jersey City 2, Toronto 1 (2nd).
Reading 4, Montreal 3.
Newark 6, Rochester 2.
Baltimore at Buffalo (rain).

STANDINGS

American League

National League

Philadelphia 55

Cleveland 53

Washington 50

St. Louis 39

Chicago 30

Philadelphia 46

St. Louis 43 Brooklyn 42 New York 89

Baltimore 54

Montreal 49 Rochester 50

Jersey City 47 55 Reading 42 58

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Detroit at Washington. Boston at New York.

(Only games scheduled).

National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Bridgeport, July 20.-(AP) - A

Club's invitation tournament.

Mill River.

Three former titleholders, Al Brodbeck of the University of Penna., N. Parker Seeley and R. L.

Smith of Poughkeepsie, were among a crack group of golfers seeking the crown now held by Dick Cluci of

The field entered for the three

day tournament also included Bobby

Grant, State amateur champion and

Charley Clare, 1931 Connecticut

ols, Long Beach., Calif., the medalist.

were ready for the beginning of match play today after the thirty-second place was decided by completion of a playoff halted by darkness yesterday.

Louisville won the Harding cup, symbolizing the team championship with a total score of 606 for its four players in the qualifying round.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Maples staged - a fine come-

back in their first game in the West Side Junior League, but fell one run short. E. Rautenberg and

Andy Ragustus led the Pines in hitting while Winsler and Tierney collected five of their teams seven

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TODAY'S GAMES

American League

Cincinnati 40 55

International League

Detroit 48

Washington 4. Detroit 1.

St. Lotis 16, Brooklyn 5.

New York 9, Chicago 1.

(Only games.)

All-Glastonbury Drives Neu- How They Stand bauer From Mound In Fifth and Wins 7-2 At West Side.

In a free hitting game played at the West Side last night the All-Glastonbury team managed to best the Aces, 7 to 2.

.In the first inning Glastonbury scored one run and in the fourth they made four hits and two errors good for four more to sew up the game. They added one run in the fifth and one in the sixth.

In the last half of the first Mc-Conkey was hit by a pitched ball Boggoni sending him to second on a neat bunt. Then Stavnitsky knocked a homer to deep left-center scoring McConkey for all the runs the local team was able to score. All-Glastonbury (7)

4.2	AB.				
Pudlo, 3b	8	2	3	1	3
Paggani, ss .	4	1	2	1	8
Dickan, If	4	0	1	2	0
McCue, 1b	3	1	1	8	0
Siny, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Manfredi, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Cider, 2b	3	0	0	. 3	0
V. Paggani, o	4	1	0	8	1
Gyp, р	8	1	0	0	8
Totals	32	7	9		+
3.0	Aces (
	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A
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Wanning on		•	- 0	•	4

8. Hewitt, cf 8 0 0 Plitt, 2b 0 2 Bychowsky, c ... 3 0 Neubauer, p ... 1 0 Godeck, p 2 0 0 F. Hewitt, 3b 2 0 0

Totals 28 3 8 21 5 Score by innings: All-Glastonbury 100 411 0-7 All-Manchester Aces .200 000 0-2 Two base hits, Pudlo, Paggani, McCue; home runs, Stavnitsky; hits off, Neubauer 5 in 4 2-8 innings, Godek 4 in 2 1-3; sacrifice hits, Bog-Godek 4 in 2 1-3; sacrince hits, Boggoni; stolen bases, Pudlo, Paggani, Plitt 2; left on bases, Aces 4, All-Glastonbury 3,; base on balls off, Neubauer 1, Godek 1, Gyp 1; hit by pitcher, McConkey; time 1 1-2 hours; umpires Carroll and Angelo.

CLARE AND GRANT

CRESCENTS-PILOTS IN BATTLE TONIGHT

night in the West Side League at 6 p. m. Tonight's game marks their first meeting in the second round and both teams are very anxious to win. "Jack" Hewitt, star slabsman for the West Sides, will probably pitch for the Pilots with either Wright or Billy Neubauer doing the mound duty for the Crescents. Fans who witnessed Tuesday night's game between the Echoes and Atlas wers very well pleased. The score was 9-8 in the Atlas favor. Tonight's game should be equally as good.

Last Night's Fights JOE NICHOLS LEADS

(By Associated Press)

Montreal—Pete Sanstol, Norway,
and Emile Pladner, France; drew,

York-Primo Carnera Italy, technically knocked out Jack Gross, Philadelphia, in 7th.



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> BY ALAN GOULD Associated Sports Editor.

Los Angeles, July 21.—(AP)—The United States not only should regain the Glympic high hurdles champion-ship this year but finish 1-2-3 in the final dash to the flag. Then some-final, unless some mishap along the though went wrong. Jack Keller, George Saling and Per-cy Beard. The home forces never

and Saling however on this season's performances. Beard, 1881 National champion has "rated" his early the outfield, and as Matty took one pace and is counted on to reach his last look behind him he could scarce. enemies and every fan in Cincinnati

peak in the Olympics. Not only is the American hurdling delegation stronger than in 1928 but the foreign menace seems weaker. The principal foreign contention this time seems due from the German, Wegner, and the Finnish champion

David Burghley won from our favorites, Morgan Taylor and Frank Cuhel, four years ago. The Mark Cuhel hel, four years ago. The titled Briton is returning as captain of his team to defend this honer with his customary courage and enjoyment.

The hopes of the U. S. A. again may rest on the ability of the vetmay rest on the ability of the vet-eran Taylor, making his third

NURMI'S CASE Los Angeles, July 21.—(AP)—An indication of how the International Amateur Athletic Federation will draw its battle lines in the fight over the suspension of Paave Nurmi when it meets here July 27 to 29 was given today in a statement of business before the congress.

Under the hearing of "by-laws listed in the Agenda, is a recommendation to the corgress to complete rule 8 with the following parag.aph:
"The council of the federation is empowered to suspend, temperarily

or permanently any member of the federation or any athleté violating the amateur status." Such a move would give the Fed-

eration the power Finland has in-sisted was not within the jurisdicfield of about 250 golfers, including the cream of Connecticut players, tion of the body when Nurmi was teed off today for the qualifying round of the Brooklawn Country suspended on charges of receiving excessive traveling expenses.

UNSEEDED NET STAR FACES MRS. PAINTER

Manchester, Mass., July 21.-(AP) The unseeded Carolin Babcock, California's latest offering to the tennis world, today faced Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Dedham in

bridge, whose upsets at Longwood last week gained her a seeding in the Essex matches.

Mrs. Painter found passage through the quarter finals somewhat difficult as she subdued Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadel-phia and Miss Cruickshank had to go three sets before eliminating Mac four players in the qualifying round.
Chicago placed second one stroke behind and Indianapolis was third Ceurverst of Wichits, Kansas.

IN OLYMPIC GAME

Los Angeles, July 21.—(AP) — Albie Booth, Yale's great halfback, has passed up the motion pictures for the demonstration Olympic foot-hall game here the night of August

Simultaneously with Booth's decision today, Johnny Baker, University of Southern California guard

Home run, Katkaveck; two base whose field goal in the last minutes of play beat Notre Dame last fall; announced he would pass up the asme to take a brief fling in the pic-

DAVIS CUP MATCH F. Brimley, 3b ... 3 2 1 6 1 0 STARTS ON FRIDAY Paris-(AP) - The longing event However, to

U. S. TEAM STRONG | Flash of Lightning | IN SPRINT HURDLE | Aided Great Care Aided Great Catch

New York, July 21.—(AP)— It was late in the National League campaign of 1912 and the Giants, led i., its great pilot, a man with fighting fury named John J. Mo-Graw, were locked in a bitter stretch duel for the pennant with the Pittsburger live to the pennant with the penna

the Pittsburgh Pirates.
They warred through a final cru-

storm clouds swooping down. He wound up. The batter lunged. He met the ball, a screaming liner that flashed to the right of second base and out toward the darkness of in an expansive mood with his ball

Wandering back over the years with the most colorful leader in baseball history, you feel nething but wonder that the white-hair cial series in Pittaburgh and the Giants came down to the ninth inning of this final game leading by a single run. Victory there meant enough margin to nurse through the

When a decision was close, and The Pirates rallied, filled the the umpire hesitated or ruled bases. Two were out. A storm was against him, then, would come that cy Beard. The home forces never have had a reater trio for this spectacular ovent.

Keller may not be the most stylish of our hurdlers but coaches agree he is the fastest man in the world between the barriers. There has not been much to choose between Keller and Saling however on this season's old days to promote at least a cou-

The wind was whipping in across ple of modest riots each series.

the outfield, and as Matty took one The Giants and Reds were bitter ly see his outfie'ders against the seemed endowed at hirth with a

players around him, spied a farmer "The runners on those bases pour-From Europe and elsewhere the ed for the plate," said McGraw as ing at a straw. Some intuitive sense visiting hurdlers seem more interesting the sat back in his chair in the Giants each of the plot that bere during the sat back in his chair in the Giants each of the plot that bere was a degree of the section he He leaned out of the train window.

"Who won the ball game today?" The farmer turned a lugubrious

TO WIN OUT, 8 TO 3

McGraw's scream of delight could

straight Olympic appearance in this event and holder of the world record of 52 seconds flat. He won the Olympic title in 1924 and was second in 1928. WEST SIDES 9 TO

Y. M. C. A. League Goes Nine SUB ALPINE RALLIES Innings Before Decision Is Reached: Katkaveck Slams Homer In First.

Last night at the north end play-West Sides by the score of 9-7. It was one of the best played games of the league. In the first inning "Mickey" Katkaveck, catcher of the Eagles poled out a home run but no one was on.

The game went nine innings. At the end of the seventh the score was the score was an end of the seventh the score was the sub Alpine will play the score was a couple of masseaurs, a chef and some referees. He points out that there would have been more athletes, and good ones, but that funds were low. As Dr. Hecht says, "The whole party will have to practice behind Gusto's masteriy pitching.

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the end of the seventh the score was tied 5 all. In the eighth both teams scored one run. In the ninth the Esgles bunched their hits to score.

The West Sides scored two to end the game. Pat Comber, centerfielder Champion.

JOE NICHOLS LEADS

IN THE QUALIFYING

IN THE Semis world, today faced Mrs. Marcor Countries to Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Calif., opposing Josephine

Cruickshank of Santa Ans. Calif.

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IN THE Semish world, today faced Mrs. Marcor Countries to Intention tennists to Unit the Semi-final match found the Hadden hit hard into the deep left where Balon made a preticular to the California to The Countries of California to The Californ of the Bagies, treated the large

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1	O'Leary, p4	0	1	0,	4
ı	Hadden, of		1	1	1
1	Tierney, 1b4	3	2	11	0
ij	Falkoszi, 3b5	1	0	2	1
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Tonight the Sub Alpine will play the Woodalnd Globes at Charter Antonio, If.3 Sartor, 3b. Gusta, p.3 Frazer, 1b.3

Again Tonight.

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Keish, 1b 3 Eagleson, if, p. ... 3 P. Kissman, p. ... 2 A. Kissman, if. ... 1 Sub Alpine A. C. 008 623 1-8 Highland Park110 000 1-8

Yesterday's Stars

Booth will play on the eastern team composed of senior stars of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, Baker was to have been a member of the evestern team from Stanford, Celliornia and Southern Celliornia.

Wilson and Smith. win 15th game of season.

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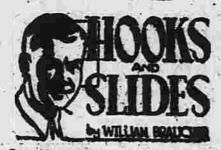
JOHNSON BEATS

Takes President's Cap Match la Onslaught On Par-Op- Fall River 135 Pounder INDIANS MAKING penent Net At Best.

Charlie Johnson defeated Pete furkington in their President's cur tournament match last night. The score was 4 and 3 the match closing out on the 15th green. Johnson now meets Harry Benson in the semi-final and the winner meets Harry Mogson for the cup.

Jehnson staged a terrific battle against par to swamp. Turkington after making, the turn. He wan Turkington's was \$8. Turkington

hows but his card last night had three sixes and one seven. Johnson hits regularly in the upper 70's. No date has been set for the Johnson-



In a few days, a fast train will steam into Los Angeles bearing the main body of Germany's delegation to the 1932 Olympics. Let it be pronounced, here and now, that henceforth Germany is to be the favorite enemy of your Uncle Sam in the Olympic games. There are several reasons for now, that henceforth Germany is to be the favorite enemy of your Uncle Sam in the Clympic games. There are several reasons for

Trims Highland Park Behind Gusta's Fine Pitching: Play The Sub Alpine ran their winning ground the Eagles defeated, the streak to five in a row by drubbing coaches, some doctors, a couple

> Although Germany sends her best in 11 branches of sport, it is a track and field championship that she desires most, and the one sport in which her chances

appear best. aprint aquad Jonath, Gornig, Borchmeyer,
Gehrling and Vent. The 460meter division includes Buchner,
Metzner, Dans and Noller. Most
of these are names of men of
whom you have heard in connection with international track and
field activities.

Rirechfold Is Back That giant army sergeant, Emil Hirschfeld, holder of the offi-cial world record shot put who suffered a long layoff because of a fractured arm, is again in the running and gutting better, says

Dr. Hecht.

Hirschfeld placed third to John Ruck and Herman Brix of the United States in the 1928 Glympics. A few weeks later in England he met and defeated them both in hanging up his world rec-

Hamburg law student, Hans Hein-rich Sievert," writes Dr. Hacht. "Slevert is perhaps Europe's sec-ond best decathlon performer. He should be able to place a good second or third in the all-round competition at Les Angeles."

Score by innings:

Score by inning in the Girts!

Not long age Stalla Walsh, the Cleveland girl eprinter who decided to scoret the Clev

TURENGTON 43 Eight From The East Survive First Roun

Rival; New York Stars Draw Byes; 28 Bents Hold Have Won 14 of Last 16

By BURGELL J. NEWLAND.

San Francisco, July 21—1(AP) — America's prospective Olympic boxing team had taken more definite shape today as in the back trail of the preliminaries last night were counted two National A. A. U. rinner contenders.

Flynn is Besten

The upset of Flynn in the 160 pound division stood out in the opening of the 3-night program which will end Saturday. A. A. U. standard bearer in his class and ranked far above the rest of the field, Flynn lost on a second round technical knockout to Ray Bohannon of the U. S. Mayy.

The Annapolis man listed a ter-

ward Whittle of Hawaii. Bob Goldstein of Washington, D. C., Univer-sity of Virginia's ruler of the inter-collegiate lightweights won a de-cision over Hoyt Jones of Burbank,

Calif., in a touch fight.

Fred Caserio of Chicago, in the 147
pound group; Homer Brandls of
San Francisco, 175 pound class and
Fren Feary, Stockton, Calif., heavyweight, all A. A. U. titleholders, won their first bouts with knockouts.

Caserio pummeled Fred Waldmeyer of Richmond, Va., into submission in the second round while Brandin registered a technical knockout over Anthony Balash of Auburn, N. Y., in the third session. Feary, a 230 pounder, draped Gene Garner of San Pedro on the canvas in the second round after taking an 8-count in the first frame himself.

Eight From East The far west had ten winners in the 28-bout program. Eight eastern representatives won their way through the first harricade while six mid-westerners successfully passed opening tests. The south graduated three into tonight's bouts and the southwest claimed one winner.

While the defeat of the three champions overshadowed all other bouts, another unexpected reversal saw Fenton Gentry of Chattaneega, a University of Vinginia 178 pounder, less to W. R. Hechler of Salt Lake City.

Tonight's houts will see Louis Salica of Brooklyn, and Peter D'Alesandre of Washington, Pa., A. the 28-bout program. Eight eastern

Comes: Yanks Again Win

By ASSOCIATED PRES

cant tour of the eastern sector inleate they still may make some

In an evening of six hours of steady battling, which saw the pick of the country's amateurs start out in quest of eight places on the team, three such sustanding favorities as Dennis Flyns of New Orleans, Richard Carter of New York and A. R. Werthmeier of Buffalo, N. Y., were tumbled into the discard.

Blyns is Beates

There are several reasons for this.

One is that Germany is fast recovering the man power she spent and Werthelmer, intercollegiste 126-Cone is that Germany is fast recovering the man power she spent in the great war.

Another is that Germany is a nation of athletes. It has always been a country in which a sound body goes farther than a pretty face.

And still a third is that Germany, in 1936, will stage the elevant Olympiad in Berlin, and Germany, in 1936, will stage the elevant olympiad in Berlin, and Germany, in 1936, will stage the elevant olympiad in Berlin, and Germany second to none but that of their host.

Team Numbers 65 Athletes

Dr. A. B. Hecht, this column's Berlin operative, informs me that Germany's contribution to the 1932 games numbers 65 athletes, men and women, about 15 coaches, some doctors, a couple of masseaurs, a chef and some referees He points out that there of masseaurs, a chef and some referees He points out that there of would have been more athletes, and good ones, but that funds are supposed to the second of the stage of masseaurs, a chef and some referees He points out that there of would have been more athletes, and good ones, but that funds are supposed to the second place of success, St. Louis without difficulty. Nat Boy of Fall River, Mass., A. A. U. champion in the second place of success, St. Louis without difficulty. Nat Boy of Fall River, Mass., A. A. U. champion in the second place of success, St. Louis without difficulty. Nat Boy of Fall River, Mass., A. A. U. champion in the second place of success, St. Louis without difficulty. Nat Boy of Fall River, Mass., A. A. U. champion in the second place of success, St. Louis without difficulty. Nat Boy of Fall River, Mass., A. A. U. champion in the second place of success, St. Louis without difficulty of Massington of St. Louis with sand remained two games because of the Multinoman, A. C., Portland.

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LEAGUE LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS. By the Associated Press. NATIONAL Batting-Paul Waner,

Runs-Klein, Phils, 100. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils, 20. Hits-Klein, Phils, 127. Doubles-Paul Waner, Pirates, 300 Triples-Klein, Phila, 16. Home runs—Klein, Phils, 28.
Pitching—Swittonic, Pirates, 10-2.
AMERICAN
Batting—Foir, Athletics, 276,
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 106,
Runs batted in—Forz, Athletics

Hits-Fork Athletics, 135. Doubles—Porter, Indiana, \$2. Triples—Myer, Senators, 14. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 58. Pitching—Gomes, Yanks, 16-1.

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it off until it could no longer be postponed. And then he sought an alibi in the circumstance that one of

the Houses of Congress had s

Democratic majority, which he ap-

parently thought would enable him, at least, to divide the responsibility

ON ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

Winchester, Va., July 21.—(AP)-

Hard times or good times George Hill, a York, Pa., "Yankee" makes

his annual pilgrimage to pay tribute to his "rebel" friends.

was here again today to lay a wreath on the graves of Thomas

Reardon and his daughter Honorah who picked the "Yankee" up off the battlefield at White Post and nursed

him back to health. He was with

Sheridan's troops in the bloody bat-tles with Stonewall Jackson's men.

For many years the Pennsylvanian

made his trips to see again the

friends of the Sixties. After their

deaths he continued to come and he

says he will continue as long as he

EXTEND OPEN SEASON

Washington, July 21.—(AP) — The open season for 'minting wild

ducks and goese has been extended from one to two months for the

coming fall by President Hoover at

the recommendation of Secretary

The lengthened season, it was said

ous for waterfowl following drought

The new open season for ducks,

geese, brant and coot opens October

16 to December 15 for Maine, New

Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN

state-wide hunt by. State police was

under way today for Mildred Mur-

ray, 21, of Mystic, who is wanted for

violation of her parole from the State Farm for Women at Niantic.

GOV. CROSS' PORTRAFT

ered today at the executive offices.

Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Hartford, July 21.—(AP)

on their breeding grounds in 1931.

is physically able.

The aged union veteran, now

for raising taxes."



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radio, perfect condition, \$15.00. Call 45 East Middle Turnpike. A. Jacquemin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE SILENT GLOW of burner. Inquire at 44 Prospect St.

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BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Coichester, Conn. Telephone 97.

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APARTMENTS_PLATS_ TENDMENTS

OR RENT-MAIN STREET: 772 sin room fiet, price very reasonable Inquire State Service Station, 772 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. Apply at 165 Birch street.

OR RENT-FIVE room tenemen with all improvements and garage, rent \$25. Inquire at 104 Clinton

FOR RENT— 6 ROOM tenement with improvements and garage. In-quire 197 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with

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FOR RENT—8 ROOM spartment, attractively furnished. All con-veniences, 109 Foster street.

MODERN APT. A-1 condition. Wadsworth street, 1st floor. FOR REINT- 4 ROOM fist, modern improvements. Inquire at 25 Spruce

OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. all modern improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 25 Florence

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement near mills, good condition, rent reasonable. Inquire 103 Ceda: St. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with or without heat, all improvements, screens, shades. 50 Pine street. Inquire upstairs.

FOR REINT-5 ROOMS, first floor steam heat, all modern improvements, 829 East Center street. Tel.

all improvements, heat furnished

16 Lalley street. Inquire after 5 p. FOR REINT- MODERN FOUR room tenement, \$3 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main.

Apply 701 Main street. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann. 39 Center street. Dial 7700.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker, Tel. 7268.

OR RENT-FIVE AND SIX FOOD tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. OR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, heat and

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM house with all improvements, one minute from new post office. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE houses six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. 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, 3 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement

with improvements, near school, rent \$17. 58 1-2 School street. Tel.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 297 Spruce street. Apply upstairs on premises. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS flat, four

large rooms, front and back porch.

30 Maple street. Apply 26 Maple or 200 Maple street. FOR RENT FIVE ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Inquire first floor.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM house on Lake strest, water and electricity, rent \$12. Phone 6870.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-BALANCE of season modern 7 room cottage, White Sanda Beach, reduced rates, Call 6826 or 6975.

FOR REINT-COTTAGES at Crystal Lake, by week, month or sea-son. Louis Koelch, telephone, 362-8 Rockville.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MANSFIELD, STATE Road, 8 recer house, 3 acres, pond and grove. Price \$2900. Small cash. Ideal for tourists. Telephone 8654.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE WANTED TO EXCHANGE single

McNally, 16 Newman street.

house, for 2 family house. Ernest

Sport Briefs

Danny Bloxsom, star slugger for Chattanooga in the Southern associstion, is a former Rice institute

Seven of the eight clubs in the Texas league put into effect at least one salary reduction during the first half of the split 1982 season.

Donald Anderson, president of the Missouri Amateur Golfers' association, is the new head of the St. Louis Professional Soccer league.

A chapter of the Left-Hander Golfers association is being formed in Fort Worth, Tex., which boasts more than 100 southpaw linksmen.

the 1982 football squad at South- down to the real business of atheastern Oklahoma Teachers college. letic rivalry with the rest of the The Cleveland Indians had a FOR RENT- 8 ROOM. Apartment,

down to 85. Coaches numbering 117 entered a olympic party is over, summer school session at Indiana

university this year. Theodore R. Drewes of St. Louis won his ninth straight municipal

George Jennings of Chicago, four times singles and five times doubles champion in national public parks tennis tourneys, will be unable to defend his titles this year because of a chronic knee injury. garage, 169 Summit street. Phone

Purdue university lost through graduation 13 football letter men, most of whom had played the last

Vic Sorrell, Detroit pitching ace has faced Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland, three times this year and been defeated each time.

Jimmy Densmore, Erie, Pa. pitcher, tried an "iron man" stunt of pitching both games in a doubleheader with South Bend, but lost the second game.

. FIND MAN'S BODY

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 21. AP)-The body of a man was taken from the Niagara river at Lewiston today and removed to an undertaking establishment here to await dentification.

Some persons who viewed the remains thought they might be those of Nikolai Semenoff, Cleveland, noted Russian dancer, who was reported to have plunged to death over the Horseshoe falls several weeks ago. Coroner W. L. Draper, does not believe the body that of Semanoff.

The body is that of a man about 40 years old, five feet and seven inches tall and weighing about 145 pounds. The face is badly decomposed and positive identification will be difficult, the coroner said. The only clothing on the body was a pair of high laced black shoes and a bow

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Los Angeles - These Olympic ames have drawn many a lone cornew of the athletic compass. There's Sylvio Cator; the dusky

groad-jumper from Haiti, who holds the present world's record of 26 feet and a fraction of an inch. He's here to defend it. Having had experience as a newspaper correspondent, Sylvio knows the value of ublicity and astonished some of he experts by writing them a poite note of thanks for items about him in the public prints.

From Poland there's a rangy run-

ner named Januar Koscinski. He's subsidized by his government, much, as the Finns were a few years ago, as a patriotic measure. What's more he thinks he can outrun any of Paavo Nurmi's successors at the 5,000 and 10,000-

The big hope of Czecho-Slovakia for a headline performance is the shot-putter, Frantisek Douds, who has heaved the 16-pound ball out close to 58 feet. He may be the biggest threat to our Messrs. Brix, Sexton, Rothert or Rhes. Uruguay's lone entry is a sculler,

Guillermo Douglas, who has come a long way to row against such carsmen as Bobby Pearce, the world's champion, and Bill Miller, our three-time national sculling titleholder.

These are the athletes who come imbued with the real Olympic spirit, steering clear of all conflicts except the friendly ones of compe-

Together We Stand . . . ' The east and far west have turned out enough star talent, along with the great American midlands, to make up our ablest Olympic track and field team this year. With every section so well represented, therefore, it would seem Twenty letter men will return for the inconsequential details and get

up our domestic athletic troubles again when the international

Open Up The Golden Gate
It looks as though it will take
nothing less than a full battle won his ninth straight municipal squadron, cleared for action, to stop tournament. nia's eight-oared crew this year. The ability to repeat, under the severest kind of competitive pressure, is the real test of class. The Golden Bears, under Ky Ebright's coaching, have set a new high mark

in rowing performance by moving along undefeated this year just as they did in 1928. We may be optimistic, but it doesn't seem as though any invading naval party is likely to overhaul the Californians this year.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Hartford, July 21.-(AP) man and woman were arrested in Orange last night by State police on charges of possessing and transport-ing lottery tickets. They are Louise Lacacole of Bridgeport and Gertrude McGuire; alias Marie Robbins, also of Bridgeport. They were halted while driving an automobile that contained a number of the lottery tickets. Lecacole is held under

FARLEY DELIVERS HIS FIRST SPEECH

Asks Jersey Democrats To Forget Differences Before the Nomination.

Spring Lake, N. J., July 21-(AP) Jame. A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee made his first speech of the 1982 residential campaign today, pleadod for party harmony and attacked the Republican platform as an instrument of meaningless platitudes and jughandled paragraphs.

Addressing the New Jersey Demo-cratic state committee, the new chairman mentioned the fight of Alfred E. Smith against the candidacy of Franklip D. Roosevelt and added that the one hope of the opposition was that "our sturdy warriors . . . would nurse their disappointment and sulk in their tents during the campaign."

"You know and I know," he said "The vanity; the futility of any such expectation. One by one without exception the chief of the forces that fought Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination have come forward and saluted the victor and pledged themselves to his support."

The chairman then said he was evealing a secret of the preconvention campaign by announcing that the Roosevelt forces were prepared to support the party nomination in the event they lost.

Heat of Conflict

Coming that the reconventure of the reconve

at the Department of Agriculture, is made possible by improvement in the situation in which became seri-"I know that in the heat of conflict a lot of harsh things were said." he continued. "What of it? ... Democrats as I know them do not fight with twalve-ounce pillows for gloves."

Reports that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City was in eclipse because of his unsuccessful fight for Smith at the convention were characterised as rubbish by Farley, who went on: "The governor knows no Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State
All-America football player and baseball and basketball star, has gone in for golf and has his score down to 85. batting average of 370 for three off to last for the rest of the year would be a strange character indeed

were made at the convention, said nobody had been promised cabinet place, ambassadorship or anything

Other excerpts of Mr. Farley's address:

"No small part of the revulsion against the Hoover administration is due to the feeling of the people that they have been tricked, bamboozled and led astray by declarations purposely framed so that every school of thought could interpret them according to their own desires. To this day the country does not know where President Hoover stands on prohibition, on the tariff, or on any other controversial

"It (the Republican) was a platform made to fit their candidate. unwelcome to the majority of their convention as that candidate actually was. They had to nominate him or confess that the Republican administration had been a failure. They did it grudgingly and apathe-tically and they clothed their candidate in the verbiage of a platform of meaningless platitudes and jughandled paragraphs. I defy any-body to state the meaning of that platform.

"Perhaps it is unfair to say that the Hoover administration produced the economic catastrophe, but it certainly is no more unfair than was bonds of \$3,000 and his companion the reiteration in every campaign up under bonds of \$50 for trial in the to the present one that the nation Orange Town Court Monday night. prospered under Republican rule

ROARING LAKE

A nice two room cottage with large porch and a very desir-shie above front lot priced to sell at \$800.00, part cash.

Short front lots range in price from \$150 to \$500 with as small a down payment as \$15.00 and five years to pay balance.

Go down South Main Street to Buckingham Four Corners and follow signs to lake. Only ten minutes drive from Main street. Salesmen at property evenings or call \$180 or 6414 for appoint-

EDWARD H. KEENEY

OWNER AND DEVELOPER.

By FRANK BECK

such tasty food and they were glad to sit right down and est it as wee Coppy dished it out.

"Hat all you can," the owner said. "Please don't be bashful. Go ahead!" This made the youngsters feel that he was quite a fine old.

They slept for bout as hour or secont.

feel that he was quite a fine old scout.

"This is the finest stew that I have had," said Scouty, with a sigh.
"I only wish it didn't make me feel filled up so soon.

"The only eaten one his boad him him him him to him."

"A good many of us here are politicians. It is no mystery to us why the President abstained from performing his bounden duty to the country on the eve of the 1930 elections. Politically expediency made him fearful to impose even a small tax increase at that time, so he put it off until it could no longer be

Boston, July 21.—(AP)—Freel dent Hoover has been asked to consider calling a National conference which would effect an organisation

which would effect an organisation to aid in solving the unemployment problem through the medium of the flexible work day.

The conference, which was attended by leaders in many walks of life, was called by the New Hampshire unemployment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on the Massachusetts commission on the stabilization. sion on the stabilisation of unemployment. During the session it dis-cussed "the New Hampshire plan for re-employment" which was based on the principle of flexibility.

The conference called the New England joint conference on reemployment, found that "unemploy-ment continues with increasing problems despite all efforts to curb the lessening of business activity and x x x co-operative national action to achieve job security by jeb

sharing seems imperative."

Appeal to Hoover

In a resolution, the conference requested the President to consider calling the National conference to create an organisation "which will help make operative throughout the states a shorter and more flexible work day and week, by which employment may be offered to some millions of people z z z without increasing operative costs on business. z z z This plan to be put into effect without necessarily increasing plant investments and without increasing inventories, by, for illustration, small contributions to be deducted from payrolls of wage earners still employed at least two-thirds of their normal hours and by the necessary remaining contribu-tions from salaried executives and

MISS HALEP WEDS

Newark, N. J., July 21 .- (AP) --Miss Elvy Kalep, who is planning a non-stop flight to Greece with Roger Q. Williams was married to. William Miller, July 5, it became known

Hartford, July 21.—(AP) — The liam M portrait of Governor Cross, which was painted by Charles H. Hopkinson, noted Boston artist, was deliv-The license to marry Miller, a New York broker showed Miss Kalep was previously married to The painting is not quite dry and Rudolph Hoepflinger but that mar-was sent to the State Library to be riage was annulled in Germany a exposed to the sun for a few days. year ago.

FARM BARGAIN

20 acre farm right in town. 4 room house, artesian well, cost \$700. Owner says sacrifice for quick sale. Full price

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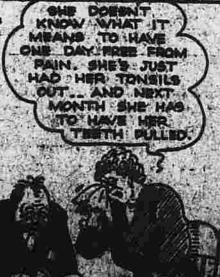
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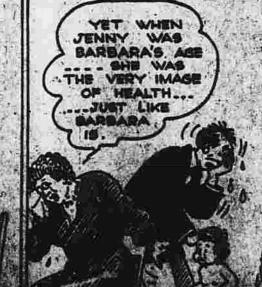
GAS BUGGIES—The Crepe Hanger

HORE THERE'S SO .. BUT ONE THING CERTAIN. ALWAYS: BARBARA IS TELL. LOOK GOING TO AT THE TROUBLE HEALTHY JENNY'S KID, AT









SENSE AND NONSENSE

our own opinion of ourselves the other fellow's mistakes. -five o'clock Monday night. -men still dress "sensibly" -what rights we have left -longer skirts. -next summer

-false teeth

Judge-This lady says that you tried to speak to her at the station. Salesman—It was a mistake. I was looking for my friend's sister, whom I had never seen before, but who's been described to me as a very handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and—care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same

The valiant knight had rescued her. The perils of a horrid death had not frustrated him. And now he had not frustrated him. And now he held her firmly in his arms, while the color of her golden locks faded into perfect harmony of the sun peering through the wooded forest.

She (terrified)—You're not going to hold me for ransom?

The Knight (glaring at his charming captive)—I should say not. I hold no girls for Ransom. Let Ransom get his own women.

ORAL BROADSIDES: One mar-riage in every six results in divorce,

Then there is the case of the show that was so bad that after ten minutes a man came out and asked the lady at the box-office if she could not change his seat to one behind the pillar.

Waggish Diner (with menu) -Chicken croquetts, eh? I say, wait-er, what part of the chicken is the croquette?
Waiter— That part that's left over from the day before, sir.

The Wife -I can't understand what you bid no trump on when I have four aces and three kings.

The Hubby—Well, if you want to know, I bid it on one jack with two queens and three cocktails.

.A little girl said to her playmate:
"When I was born I was so s'prised
I couldn't talk for a whole year and Neighbor (to Mrs. Smith)-I sup-

pose you find your daughter very much improved by the two years she spent in college.

Mrs. Smith—Oh, yes. Mary is a carnivorous reader now, and she frequently impoverishes music. But

GEE WHIZ

FRECKLES

WHY DON'T

YOU OPEN

IT AN' SEE

BECAUSE, AFTER IT'S

YOU KNOW .. AN' WHEN

YOU DON'T KNOW, YOU

WONDER WHAT IT IS ... THAT'S TH' BEST PART.

TRYIN' TO GUESS.

OPENED YOU CAN'T WONDER

WHAT IT IS ANYMORE ... THEN

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WELL, I AM ... JUST

DON'T BE IN SUCH

A RUSH ... I'M TRYIN'

TO GUESS WHAT'S

IN IT!

TRINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR she ain't a bit stuck up. She's tinsmall profits at least mean small
taxes

taxes

that our wives believe we work
hard

neonle who think we are clever

the ain't a bit stuck up. She's tinanimous to everybody and she never
keeps a caller waiting for her to
dress. She just runs in, nom de
plume, and you know that makes
one feel so comfortable.

Lawyer—It would be better if you could prove an alibi. Did anybody see you at the time of the crime? Client-Fortunately, no.

A lot of good women are old maids because they never get be-youd the window shopping stage in looking for a husband.

WEAK-WILLED

The strong man, gleaming knife in hand, gazed at the smooth, white body in the water.
"I cannot do it!" he groaned. "It's not a man's work." Tears streamed down his cheeks. The woman, with a look of utter scorn, seized the knife—and finished peeling the onion!—Pathfinder.

THE STARS WERE RIGHT

Fortune Teller: The stars tonight tell me you have had tro. le with your mother-in-law. Mr. Meekham: The stars I saw last night told me the same thing. —Pathfinder.

IN SYMPATHY

Bobbie (in church): Mama, what will become of all those flowers on



Y'KNOW, HALF

THE FUN IN GETTIN'

A PACKAGE IS

inside of it!

AW, FOR PETE

SAKE OPEN IT-

AN' LET'S SEE

.. DON'T TALK

SO MUCH

WONDERIN' WHAT'S

YES ... DON'T

DILLY DALLY

50!

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Aborn





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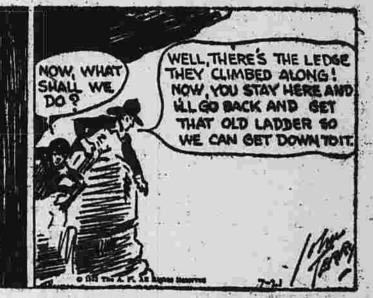
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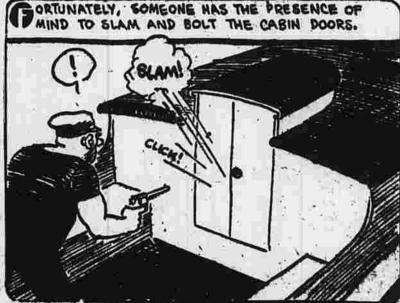


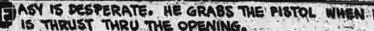
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ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George, held their regular meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall. The next meeting will be held on August 17. The next school of instruction will be held in Ansonia, September 14.

Carl Johnson and Rev. S. E. Green are the dalegates from the Swedish Congregational church to the Sunday school convention to be held in Cromwell, Saturday and Sunday, in connection with the Young People's Federation of the Eastern Missionary association.

Mrs. Frances Chambers of Main street is in West Haven attending the sessions of the national encampment Knights of Pythias. Mrs. Chambers, who is head of the Pythian Sisters in Connecticut, had the honor of leading the third division in the great parade this after-noon, with Grand Chancellor Sam-uel C. Kone of Hartford.

A well-baby clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital annex.

Myron S. Burr of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, of West Center

There will be a business meetin of the West Side alub at the West Side Rec tonight following the league baseball game.

Edward Gill and William Hutton, local young men who are employed in the engineering department of the Buffalo Forge Company, Buffalo, N. Y., are spending their vacations at their homes in Manchester. Both are graduates of the local High school staged by the farm women who are and of Worcester Polytechnic In- active in the homemaking groups of

Mrs. John H. Hyde and Mrs. John stration Agent. This pageant will J. Douglas, both o. Russell street, portray the evolution of the farm motored out to Camp Woodstock yesterday to leave their sons, John to the present. This is to be put on Martin Hyde and John Elton Douglas, at the Y. M. C. A. camp there for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Evelyn Ogren of 147 Cooper Hill street and Miss Dorothy Janes of Fairfield street are spending a

street. Box lunches will be brought by members and a program of athletics will be enjoyed in the af-

Miss Ann Naven returned yesterday from a two week's vacation spent in Narragansett Pier.

Miss Gertrude Carrier, Miss Frances Conrow and Miss Lucile Clarke, superintendents of the three depart-ments of the church vacation school, which comes to a close tomorrow. will be hostesses to the teachers in the different departments at an outing at Bolton Lake Monday eve-

Miss Isabel Treadwell of Danbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford street.

A son was born yesterday at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamenzo of Lewis street. Mrs. Lamenzo prior to her marriage was Miss Alice Marshall of East Canaan formerly a teacher at the Nathan Hale school.

Chifford W. Hodgson of 116 Ox-ford street is absent on a business trip which will take him as far as Columbus, Ohio.

TWO MORE LOCAL BOYS START FOR CALIFORNIA

Kenneth Perrett and Kenneth Rogers Make Arrangements For Big Lift On Trucks.

Two more names have been added to the ever-growing list of local persons who have started for California and the Olympics—a trip in-spired by the fact that another Manchester boy, Joseph McCluskey, will compete for the United States in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The latest additions to the ranks of hitch-hikers are Kenneth Perrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perrett of 60 Russell street, and Kenneth Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers of 27 Russell

The young men left Manchester last night. Through Perrett and Glenney's connection with other trucking concerns, they have made arrangements for rides for more than 400 miles of the way. The first leg of their journey will take them to Philadelphia. While in Los Angeles, the two Kenneths will visit relatives of Perrett. They will remain only long enough to witness the race in which McCluskey com-

Perrett is 20 years of age and Rogers is 18. ADVERTISEMENT

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The annual picnic of the Hart-ford County Farm Bureau for all farm folks in Hartford County will nearly one thousand farm folks from Hartford county each year is planned primarily for recreation and good fellowship among our rural people according to John S. Hale, County Club Agent for the Hartford County Form Primary

ford County Farm Bureau. The committee in charge of the event is Miles M. Smith of Hazardville past-President of the Farm Bureau and Chairman of the committee; Mrs. A. W. Sweeton, Jr., of Canton and Harold Rogers of South-

The day's activities will be carried on for the men, women and children in attendance. The program will start at ten o'clock with a swim-ming meet with classes for adults and children which will last until noon. This event will be in charge of Dr. Albert E. Carey of Hartford, who has handled the meet for the past four years in a very efficient manner, Prizes will be offered for the races and diving events which comprise the swimming meet.

At noon a basket lunch will be held in the grove at which the Jelly

Cloverettes, a 4-H Club in Canton Center under the leadership of Mrs. A. W. Sweeton, Jr., will act as hos-Following lunch a pageant will be the Farm Bureau under the direction of Olea M. Sands, Home Demonwoman from the time of the Indian primarily as an event in commemoration of the George Washing-

ton bi-centennial. Following the pageant a ball game will be staged between the married and single men in the county. This event will be in charge of Marshall of Fairfield street are spending a week's vacation at Land O' Pines Lake.

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual outing next Sunday at the Sons and Daughters of Italy Club on Keeney street. Box lunches will be brought

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Held Last Night On East Side Playgrounds—Four Awards Made By Judges.

The annual Vehicle Show was held last night at the East Side playgrounds with a small number of contestants taking part. The judges were Mrs. Gladys Wilkinson and Miss Ruth Behrend.

The four prize awards were as follows: Most original girl's vehicle, June Stevenson of 79 Foster street, beach ball; best who received a beach ball; best decorated bicycle, Donald Humphrey of 74 Florence street, croquet set; best decorated girl's vehicle, Jean Finnegan of 112 Eldridge street, croquet set; most original boy's vahicle, Billy Stevenson of 65 Florence street, pencil set.

The playgrounds both at the east and west sides of the town are being this more persons.

patronized by more persons summer than ever before.

About twenty members and associates of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church enjoyed a Sunset service last evening, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, 84 Hackmatack street. The girls met at the parish house at 6 o'clock and hiked to Mrs. Turner's home. Box lunches were carried by the members and coffee and punch was served by Mrs. Turner.

A program of games, followed by a short service of worship and a discussion group rounded up the evening. Associate Evaline Pentland gave a reading entitled "God's Promises," and Associate Dorothy Russell read a short poem entitled "Sunset." The discussion group was led by Associate Margaret Strat-

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Shortly after 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, two truckloads of laughing, shouting boys were brought from the Manchester Kiwanis Kiddles Camp at Hebron to E. J. Holl's cottage on Bolton Lake and for more than three hours the boys disported in swimming, base-ball and other games, topped, off with refreshments consisting of hot dogs, coffee and ice cream.

Take to Water No sooner had the trucks rolled to a stop on the spacious property than the boys rushed pell-mell for the water and the rowboats, some in bathing suits, some in ake-shift outsits and still others in nothing at all. The water sports were enjoyed

all. The water sports were enjoyed under the expert supervision of Gunnar Johnson, Fred Johannson, Leanart Johnson and John Jones.

Every one of the youngsters was a picture of health and happiness and the unstinted enthusiasm with which they flung themselves into the program of sports was an inspiration to behold. The boys roamed at will through the cottage and over the grounds, calling cheery over the grounds, calling cheery

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After a short rest period, the time approached for the trip back to camp. With some rejuctance, the boys piled into the trucks, calling farewells until the cottage was no longer in sight, all giving vocal proof that it was the end of a perfect day.

A new arrival came to camp yes-terday, an ice box donated by Mrs. R. O. Cheney, Jr. The box was ren-ovated by Holger Bach, who brought it to camp, where it will prove a most welcome addition to the kitchen.

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