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## FOUR BIG SYSTEMS **FOR 300 RAILROADS**

#### I. C. C. Approves Plan To CHIEF OF POLICE Merge All Eastern Roads Into Four Great Systems; Now Up To Carriers.

Washington, July 22,—(AP) — A new consolidation plan for the unification of 300 eastern railroads into four great systems now rests with. the carriers.

It was put before them late yes terday by the Interstate Commerce Commission which sought by yielding on some points and making new suggestions to end years of wrangling over how consolidations should be effected to preserve competition,

serve the public and save money. The plan was not the commission's original proposal just exactly two years and seven months earlier for the establishment of five eastern trunk lines; it was not the railroads' suggestion last October, one for four systems, it contained some concessions and new allocations the commission hoped would be accept-

By the new plan, carriers would be grouped under the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York Central. The Delaware & Hudson and the Seaboard Air Line would constitute independent systems, while the Pennsylvania would be forbidden

entry into New England. What would be the carriers final attitude toward the offered comomise could not be said. Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio and the New York Central found some things worthy of commendation but seven others were injured.

abrogate two anti-trust decisions by authorizing the Pennsylvania to absorb the Wabash and the Baltimore and Ohio to take in Western Maryland.

Commissioners Easton and Mc-Manamy dissented from the entire plan while Brainerd, Lee and Ma-haffle would not accept minor fea-

Lee said the Boston and Maine should be allowed to retain the Del-

aware and Hudson. The commission ruled that al though the Pennsylvania might be willing to accept the plan, it could not until it had sold or placed in the hands of trustees all its holdings and those of its subsidiaries in New Eng-

The Pennsylvania and its sub-sidiaries the Pennsylvania Road Corporation now have 22.79 per cent of N. Y., N. H. & H. stock. The Pennsylvania road has a 19.25 per cent interest in the Boston & Maine of which the Boston Railroad hold-

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## **VON GRONAU OFF** ON TRIP TO U.S.

#### German Flier Using the Arctic Route To Reach Chicago; Made Previous Trips.

List, Island of Sylt, July 22 .-(AP)-Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator, and hero of two previous trans-Atlantic flights from Germany to the United States, took off from here again at 11 a. m. today for Chicago.

He was accompanied in his ser plane, known as the Greenland Wal by a crew of three, including a second pilot, a mechanic and radio operator. His route will be substantially the same as that followed in his two previous flights in 1930 and 1932, by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. His first stop was planned for

Iceland. His first stop in North America was scheduled to be at

Captain von Gronau's first flight to New York was made in a fiveyear-old plane which once had served Captain Roald Anundesn in the Arctice and which had drifted in the Atlantic for four days two years in the most part of the plain John Joneses and William Smiths of the most part of the plain John Joneses and William Smiths of the nation from Maine to Lower California and from Washing-ton to Florids.

The card first present plans materials signature of a citizen.

Chase, who has been at work or the way to the Captain in the card for about 20,000 letters in his quest to signature. He says he has obtained about 20,000 already and the training and Reserve Bearing and Paul Reserve Reserve

# TAKEN TO PRISON

# Berlin Official Taken From

Berlin, July 22.—(AP)—Hugo Heimansberg, chief of the Berlin police, was tumbled out of bed at 5 o'clock this morning by a squad of soldiers and led away to the military prison on suspicion of actions in contravention of the presidential decree imposing martial law in Berlin.

A major of police and a member of the Reichsbanner whose name is Carlbergh were arrested with him. Heimansberg, one of the most popular members of the police force, was arrested on Wednesday, along with Albert Grzesinski, commissioner of the Prussian police, when Grzesinski and his chief assistants refused to relinquish their jobs at the demand of General von Rundstedt who is in charge of the execution of martial law. They were liberated in a few hours.

The specific charges against the police chief were not disclosed. Socialist Beaten

At Koenigsberg last night Karl Jaecker, Socialist member of the a police escort which accompanied

There was another affray at Hamburg where three police

# SCENE OF BATTLE

French and Italian Delegates In a Row-Police Called

Geneva, July 22.—(AP)—A session of the Inter-parliamentary Union in the next room to the world disarmament conference broke up today in a violent row between the rench and Italians.

(The slaying of Giacomo Mat-teotti, a Socialist deputy, was one of the sensational events of the early Fascist regime in Ital .)
General Italo Balbo, head of the Italian delegation at the disarmament conference, rushed from the conference hall to the scene next

The police were called in to It developed that the French cialist deputy, Renaudel, and Italian deputy, Costamagna, started the trouble. The Frenchman objected to Italian's attempt to instruct

"Down with the assassins of Mat Some blows were struck before

Washington, July 22.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for July 20 were \$79,293,139.78; expenditures, \$91,-\$11,463,881.69.

## His Bed By Squad of Soldiers and Led To Jail.

Reichstag, was severely beaten by a group of National Socialists despite him as he left a campaign meet-

guarding the people's rights - the

# When the roads in October presented their four party suggestion they said if it were not approved without change the plan would fail. Breaks U psystems The new schedule would break up the proposed Wahash-Sasheniu systems COUNTY OF P. I was

To Restore Order.

The controversy arose over who knew the most international law and above the tumult the French delegates shouted "Assassins Matteotti!"

door where disorder reigned. Police Called

meeting on parliamentary proce-dure. Costamagna protested loudly and there followed a wild uproar during which Renaudel shouted:

the disorder was ended.

TREASURY BALANCE

653,104.30; balance, \$199,836,145.95; Customs duties for 20 days of July, was slain to hide the identity of the

Workman Rescued in River Blast That Killed Seven



An aftermath of the dyanmite explosion which took a known toll of seven lives and destroyed the 150-foot drill boat America at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., is pictured here. Wrapped in a blanket, William McLean, 23, is seen being brought ashore in a speedboat which rescued him from the St. Lewrence river after one and me-half tons of dynamite, packed in a drill hole on the rocky bottom of the stream, had exploded prematurely and blown the drill boat to bits. Ten persons were injured, one was reported missing.

**ON TUNNEY STATUS** 

Voter In State — His Ap-

Hartford, July 22.—(AP)—Since

Major James J. Tunney became ac-

ed he has been a legal resident of

Connecticut for three years. He said

that Governor Cross was aware of

his status when the staff appoint-

Not Made Voter

The claim that he is not a legal

resident of the State was based on

the assertion that he had not been

made a voter in the State. Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill

a registered voter does not apply.

staff to make them eligible for ap-

When Governor John H. Trumbull

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NEW RELIEF BILL

loney To Be Loaned As

Quickly As Possible To

States In Need of Funds.

Washington, July 22 .- (AP) -

nighty Federal hand holding food

pointment Was Legal.

## POLITICIANS SPECULATE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Wondering How Far He Will MUCH DISCUSSION Go On Prohibition Question When He Accepts the Nomination. Is Legal Resident But Not a

Washington, July 22.--(AP)-The rapid pace of the Presidentia campaign is forcing toward decision these two highly interesting and possibly dominating questions of party strategy:

How far will the Republicans go toward an affirmative bid for the tively interested in politics, even to cohibition vote? And how far will the extent of taking the stump, in the Demograts go in assisting the strong, in appoint of the west at the samples of category strength in the cant?

The title answer to the mist of these questions, the country is looking to President Hoover's acceptance speech August 11. As he begins its preparation he is besieged on the one hand by pleas that he show a definite personal inclination to the dry side, at the same time that he accepts the submission plank adopted at Chicago; and on the other hand by advisers who the Demograts go in seeking the

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## MYSTERY SHROUDS **DEATH OF WOMEN**

### **Bodies Found In River After** Taking Auto Ride With Two Strange Men.

Lake City, Minn., July 22.—(AP) Aid of clinic specialists at the Mayo hospital at Rochester was enisted today by authorities seeking appointed John Coolidge a major on the cause of the mysterious deaths of Louise Prigge and Frances Polident, Calvin Coolidge, was not a kowaki, both 22.

The scantily clad bodies of the not having completed his attendance young women were found 22 miles at school. It was later that Major listed today by authorities seeking the cause of the mysterious deaths

from here—that of Miss Prigge in Coolidge became identified with the the Zumbro river and that of her chum, who had been visiting at the Prigge farm, on the river bank a half mile away.

They were last seen alive Tuesday PRESIDENT SIGNS night when two men called at the Prigge home near Rochester to take them for an automobile ride. Only the first name of one of the menion was known although Louise was said to have gone out several times

The internal organs were possible that an argument preceded the death of one and that the other

# Monster Greeting Card

Iceland. His first stop in North America was scheduled to be at Montreal.

The sea was so calm at the take-off that he was obliged to launch another plane to churn the water so his heavily laden machine would lift from the surface.

Members of Crew
Franz Hack, the mechanic, and Fritz Albrecht, the radio operator, participated in Captain von Gronau's first wo previous flights. The second pilot on this trip is Gert von Roth.

Captain von Gronau's first flight.

Captain von Gronau's first flight to New York was made in a card, if present plans mate-to New York was made in a card, if present plans mate-to New York was made in a card, if present plans mate-to New York was made in a card, if present plans mate-to New York was made in a card, if present plans mate-to New York was made in a card, if present plans mate-to New York was made in a card, if present plans mate-to New York was made in a card, if present plans mate-to New York was made in a card of the land the holding food for the hungry, work for the jobless and new energy for business extends to day into every corner of the land of the hungry, work for the jobless and new energy for business extends to day into every corner of the land of the hungry, work for the jobless and new energy for business extends to day into every corner of the land of the hungry, work for the jobless and new energy for business extends to day into every corner of the land of the hungry, work for the jobless and new energy for business extends to day into every corner of the land of the hungry, work for the policies and new energy for business extends to day into every corner of the land of the hungry, work for the policies and new energy for business extends to day into every corner of the land of the hungry, work for the hungry, wo

## KILLS EMPLOYER **COMMITS SUICIDE**

# a Garage Building.

Mento Park, Calif., July 22,-AP)-A theory that the attentions

husband, Franklin Spencer, San Franklige elevator manufacturer. Coroner J. C. mcGovern and the houseboy told of a conversation with Viano concerning the marriage of a chauffeur and his wealthy widowed employer. Cruz said Viano

"Maybe I could do that too." From other sources, police said they learned the gardener had been despondent because of losses he sus-tained from financial investments made on Mr. Spencer's advice.

Physical evidence in the case, the coroner said, indicated clearly Viano

had shot Mrs. Spencer and then turned the gun on himself. The body of the widow lay in the living room of the gardener's quar-

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#### when asked as to the requirements LIVESTOCK PRICES for legal residence in the State, pointed out that the statutes require residence in the State of one year, and whether the individual is **ADVANCE FURTHER** The deputy afterney general points out that there is nothing in

#### the statutes which require residence in the State of civil members of the Usual Summer Lull Noticeable By Its Absence; Called a Tonic For Business.

New York, July 22.—(AP) —Fur-ther advances in livestock and dairy rices spread a fair degree of opmism in the midwest area during the past week and retail business throughout the country was in bet-ter volume than is usual at this season of the year, the weekly mercan-tile reviews said today.

isual summer bill has been far less noticeable than in former years because of the depletion of stocks in primary and distributive tenters. The need for continued replacement has kept activity alive, the review said, even though the extent of pur-chasing may have fallen below ex-

chasing may have fallen below expected volume in many instances.

Business Tonic

"The advance in the price of livestock and dairy products and the continued rise in general commodity quotations" said Dun's "have proven to be the tonic that business required in many territories, resulting in current sales revealing a moderate improvement in numerous cases.

Bradstreet's said advices from Bradstreet's said advices from eading centers indicated retail trade

was holding its own in a relatively was holding its own in a relatively satisfactory manner. The reports also indicate a fair amount of optimism throughout the country, particularly in the midwest farming areas due to the secunt rise in live stock prices. As for other sections, the apparent feeling is that while no sharp unturn in trade is coming immediately, the outlook is improved in 1929 — the holding comping according to the review. The adjournment of Congress is generally held to be a stabiliting influence of the process in generally beneficial means of constant grounds of enterprises.

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## of Gardener and Wealthy Widow Found In

border and when the new state of Manchoukuo was established reof a gardener toward his wealthy employer may have resulted in the deaths of Mrs. Edith Orr Spencer and John Viano was held today as control of the province. cently was claimed by Manchoukuo Chiang Kai-Shek was returning to

Nanking because of the Jehol crisis, Alarm and confusion were reported Viano, 41, had been eager to marry to have been caused throughout all Mrs. Spencer, 52-year-old widow of two months, since the death of her SOUTH, COUTHWEST, SWELTER IN HEAT

CHINESE READY

TO FIGHT JAPS

Despite Tokyo's Denial Mili-

tary Leaders Call It An In

With League of Nations

IN JEHOL AREA

### Deaths Total 36 As Temperature Hovers Around 100 Many Persons Drowned.

By Associated Press smoked like a furnace today, its residents still awaiting the showery weather such as relieved the Great Lakes region and the southwest re-

Temperatures ranged from 100 degrees at Charlotte and Raleigh, N. C., down into the nineties. High 91, Pittsburgh at 93, Cumberland, Md., at 98 and most of West Virrinia at the same broiling point.

Deaths due to the heat totalled 36 throughout the land. Lightning and drownings claimed at least 27 others, while rescue workers at Pontiac Lake, Mich, feared they would never find ten to in persons missing from boats evertured dur-ing a squalk.

Heat Returns
The Upper Mississippi valley and
Great Lakes region, assuaged by thundershowers yesterday, suffered an immediate renewal of the heat wave. Readings there, like those in most states, were above normal last night but Federal observers promised temperatures day. The Missouri valley was slated to be an exception. A hot weekend was its prospect.
Unlike Pittsburgh, no other cities reported new highs for the

eason. St. Louis, customarily hot, said it was 97, Louisville 96, Mil-waukee 90, and Des Moines 96. go down from 95 to 77, in Lincoln,

Financiers Are Opposed

tion to approve a limited degree of solvency of two large restrictions on holding companies at public utility holding of this time, it is due to a facing that hisdiew. Utilities and it might help to restore public con-

To Government Control

## IRISH FREE STATE AND SOUTH AFRICA RAP BENNETT PLAN

#### SAYS WET CLAIMS vasion-Protests Lodged ARE NOT SUPPORTED

Nanking, China, July 22- (AP) Maine Congressmen The Kuomin, official Chinese But Half Million Would Get Jobs.

News Agency, reported today that "armed resistance without neglecting diplomatic methods" is the policy decided upon by the Nationalist government with regard to what it termed a "Japanese invasion" of the province of Jehol.

The agency said that the government had ordered Tang Yu-lin, governor of Jehol Province, and Chang Hsiao-Liang, former Manchurian ward lord, to mobilize "strong forces" against the Japanese. At the Washington, July . 22.—(AP) tepresentative Beedy (R., Me.) said in an interview today statistics do not support claims of anti-prohibitionists that the legalization of day. forces" against the Japanese. At the iquor would help the farmer and same time protests were lodged at Tokyo and with the League of Nathe taxpayer.

Beedy cited a statistical summary epared on the prohibition question. A small Japanese expeditionary force was sent into Jehol several giving comparisons on grain producdays ago. Japanese authorities said that it was intended merely to tion and consumption, employment, taxation and the nation's voting rescue Gonshiro Ishimoto, a former strength.

Japanese army officer who had been captured by Jehol troops.

Expect No Trouble.

The Japanese said yesterday that This tabulation gave the average unnual gain consumption in liquor production from 1913 to 1917 as 32,-800,000 bushels as compared with a they expected no trouble as Jehol total average grain production in authorities had promised to liberate this period of 5,510,000,000 bushels.

Ishimoto within a few days.

Jehol, really a province of Inner
Mongolia, lies on the Manchurian from the legalization of liquor, (Continued On Page Two.)

# OLIVIAN PAPERS made through those walls." For the rest of the Dominions the blunt proposal of Prime Minister Beamett of Canada, made in opening the conference to lewer Canada's own tariff walls for the British

### Demand That Stern Action Be Taken Against Paragua-Crisis Approaches.

La Paz, Bolivia, July 22—(AP)— Bolivian newspapers demanded to-

"With an adversary," said Iss Republica, "nothing remains but radical measures. War is the only dignified step for Bolivia as a reply to constant bloody aggressions by Paraguay. It is necessary to prove once and for all that there is sufficient spirit in this country to secure respect for our rights."

The government appointed a com-mission to undertake measures for the national defense. La Republica said a Cabinet shake-up might be necessary to give President Sala-mancas free hand.

SITUATION CHANGES humidity abetted the oppressive heat, causing Washington to swelter newed indications of the seriousness at 92, New York at 87, Baltimore at of the differences between Paragusy and Bolivia came today with th statement by the chief of the Bollvian Chaco delegation that Para guayan military actions of the last few days had changed the situation so far as meditation phases were concerned

Eduardo Diez de Medina was referring to Bolivia's information to representatives of neutral countries who are trying to act as peacemak-ers, that she would place herself in their hands for investigation of the

He said Bolivia's action was taken only with respect to investigation of incidents on June 15 and June 29 Since then, de Mediuna said, Para-guay had brought the situation althat Bolivia could not be bound in her future course by her desire to be conciliatory with regard to the situation surrounding the first two clashes, characterized as minor. De Medina added, however, that the Chase delegation, which came here in an effort to negotiate a set-Showers brought readings in Chica-tlement of the territory dispute be-go down from 95 to 77, in Lincoln, Neb., from 99 to 78, and in St. Paul received no instructions to with-

## Trade Within the British Commonwealth Canada Approves Sugges-

Ottawa, Ont., July 22.—(AP)-The Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa gave indication of balking at the principle of preference tariff dealing as the imperial conference settled down to work to-

In the objection of the Irish Free State, as voiced by Sean T. O'Helly, head of the delegation, there was an echo of brewing tariff war between the Free State and Great Britain over President De Valera's refusal to pay around appreciate to refusal to pay annual annuities to

Great Britain. N. C. Havenga, South African minister of finance, emphasized that South Africa could not subscribe to the theory of a self-contained and isolated British Empire.

Lower Tariff Walls

"None of its members," he said "can exist by trade within the Commonwealth alone. If our industries are to survive, tariff walls are inevitable but it is our duty to see how far they can be lowered where preferential entries can b

Empire products, was received with approval, at least in principle.

After Weeld Trade
Stanley Baldwin, head of the
Sritish delegation, warned that

American observers noted with particular interest Mr. Bannetts charge of front since the 1800 con-ference at London which broke up day a declaration of war against when he refused tariff preference Paraguay as "The only step Bolivis" proposals which would have permitted Great Britain to cut in on Canadian industries. Now, however, with Great Britain

equipped with a tariff policy of her own and able to dictate terms, Bennett seemed ready to offer to make industrial sacrifices to save the Canadian farme , who contribute 65 per cent of the exports to Great Britain even now and in normal times 85 per cent.

## GERMANY MAY QUIT ARMS CONFERENCE

### Unless Nation Is Treated A Equal, Spokesman Tells Delegates At Geneva.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 22—
(AP)—Germany's delegate informed the world disarmament conference today that his country will not participate in turther deliberations after this summer's recess unless the conference clearly recognises. Germany's right to a position of equality among the other nations of the world.

"The right of equality," he sa "is a fundamental principle, which the League of Nations res "If this conference we establish the rules and prin general disarmament and at Q principles, subjecting any state to discrimination, such an attitude would be incompatible with senti-ments of national honor and inter-

# Charlie Chaplin Imitations Barred

Hollywood-Frank Craven, who acts when he isn't writing, has a nice job on his hands.

It is to write a screen story to feature two little boys he has never seen, two very famous little boys, and their mother, who is equally well-known. It is the story that will initiate the two young sons of Charles Chaplin to their father's profession.

Craven, sitting in his office at the stu-lio the other morning, admitted he hadn't the shadow of an idea what sort of story he would write. But he was smilingly unworried.

"I know I'll get it written," he said. "The mechanical job of putting a story on paper never worries me. The only question in my mind is, will the studio like it? But I haven't any contro. over that, so what's the use of worrying?"

Craven, author of 14 plays, in many of which he has appeared, has had experience stitling him to freedom from worry in that regard or any other pertaining to his craft. Fox recently completed filming of his "The First Year," and several other of his plays have been screen-

And, compared to some of the dramatic tasks he has handled, the confection of a screen story for Lita Grey Chaplin and Charles Spencer, Jr., and Sidney Earle is mere rou-

Craven may have no idea as vet on the type of picture he'll write, but has definite ideas on what it will not be. The chief of these is that it will in no way rescend to the poor taste of trading on the succers of the youngsters' father.

"I've seen the boys in newsreels," he says, "and they're a clean-cut, attractive pair of kids. That's how they'll be presented, just as they

"I don't know yet whether Miss Grey will play their mother in the film—she may be cast as their aunt, or a friend, or just as a young wo-man in the story. All that has to be

Craven, on the stage since he was three years old, and a member of a family full of stage names, acted for 125 Hollister street will be held at the screen in his "The Very Idea," produced as an early talkie, but has o'clock. Rev. F. C. Allen and Rev. no acting plans for his present so- W. M. Woodward will officiate. The

#### BOY IS SUSPECTED

New Orleans, July 22.—(AP) — A 12 year old boy was arrested for questioning here today after his mother accused him of participating

in a \$12,000 robbery.

Mrs. John Melling told police her son, Joseph, and his father looted a home of silverware, household ardeles, clothing and firearms.

#### Personal Notices

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother and siser. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers and those who JOHN F. LARSON AND FAMILY, A. EKLUND,



Sidney Earle Chaplin and Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., sons of Charlie Chaplin, are preparing for their debut in films with their mother, Lita Grey Chaplin (below) divorced wife of the film comedian. Chaplin has announced plans to enter legal objection to their appear-

## **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

.. a HOME for

the bride to be ....

After the honeymoon, then the "at home" announce-

ments. Will YOUR bride really be "at HOME" in

a house of her very own? You can easily arrange

that little matter right now....Real Estate prices

and you'll find that HOME for YOUR bride to be

IN THE REAL ESTATE

SECTION OF THE HERALD

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

and terms are lower than they've been in many years

The funeral of William Stiles of his home tomorrow afternoon at 2 body will be taken to Rollinsferd, N. H., for burial Saturday.

## GERMANY MAY QUIT

Youngstown, O., July 22.—Elec-tion of George E. Benson, Pittsourgh, as tressurer of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, was announced today. Benson will replace Walter E. Meub, who recently was elected vice-president in charge of and a former treasurer of the National Tube Company.

#### KILLS EMPLOYER COMMITS SUICEDE

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#### UNCLE AS EXECUTOR

The highest automobile tax in the United States is now that levied by Alabama-11 cents. The second finances. Benson is a former banker highest is that of Florida—9 cents. Tennessee and Louisiana follow with an 8-cent tax.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mary F. Ferguson of S
South Main street, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Chicago, where she will be joined Sunday afternoon by her niece, Miss Mamie Shorts, of Lincoln, Nebraska. Together they will motor out to that city where Miss Shorts is teacher of physics and chemistry in the High school. Miss Ferguson plans to spend the remainder of the summer with her niece.

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## **GLORIFYING**

make a place for themselves in the beatuy picture just because they lift their eyebrows with the right degree of amused surprise. A few people have been born with eyebrows that are dark, luxurious and well-shaped. More people have to schieve them.

ters in the second story of a garage building. A bullet had 'in fired through her head at close range. Viano's body, also shot through the head; was in a machine shop on the first floor. The pistol from which both bullets had been fired lay by his body.

Beauty must be natural and there is nothing more artificial than a then they saw a faint outline of something. It became plainer and then they saw a faint outline of something. It became plainer and then they saw a faint outline of the saw a faint outline of the saw a fain

Use an oil on your eyebrows to since they were applauded so lust-keep them strong and soft and lux-ily for that feat, they have been in uniant. Massage the oil in o the

ARMS CONFERENCE

(AP)—W. N. Reynolds, Winston
Salem millionaire and uncle of
Smith Reynolds, shot to death at
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your evebrows is the one best suitmight accept. He said the request can. As a rule, the general line of came in a letter from Alfred Hol- your eyebrows is the one best suit- In 1980 he was injured seriousman, Cincinnati attorney and father ed to you. Sometimes, through of the former Broadway torch sing-

mauve are the most acceptable.
The color of your eye shadow must harmonize with your eyebrow pencil. Your lashes, brows, brows,

ment makes your eyes appear to be great skill was proved last July wider apart. There is a more breath- when he set a plane down in a less, eager look to your face, and meadow rear Mattituck, L. I., in a such a look always imparts youth-

If you want to play up the arch effect, darken the eyebrow more blazers of the air trail to Hawaiiright in the center.

Give your eyes the proper setting and trust them to say the right to come.

they started young, as fivers, and both bid fair to fly for many years to come.

BROKER LOSES \$21,000 Chester, Pa., July 22.—(AP) — Thomas Brennan, a Providence, R. I., steel broker, reported to police here today the loss of a money belt containing \$21,400.

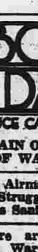
He said he checked out of a hote in New York yesterday and came di-rectly here. When he registered at a hotel here he noticed the loss of After communicating with the New York hotel authorities who said

they knew nothing of the belt, Bren-nan left immediately for that city. Los Angeles,-Leroy W. Gast. andscape engineer, was up against stickler. He had to move a 36oot castus plant 400 miles. With a

rood, successfully loaded it on ruck and trailer, for shipment here. THEIR DOUGH, GET .

erew of five men, Gast braced the 12-ton plant with scaffolding of





Mr. Arnall's hero started out as an officer in a home defense battalion in England. Tiring of the monotony of his job, he applied for transfer to an aviation school—and, to his surprise, was accepted.

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First he served as pilot on a sort of shuttle line, taking new planes to France for the fighting men. Then he was ordered to a combat patrol and went up to the lines; later he became a flight commander and developed into an aerial fighter of considerable fame. At the end of the book we find him back in England, acting as test pilot at an apparently, therefore, exercise does produce extraordinary conditions in the kidney and is, there-



There will be a first anniversary mass for Patrick Litter, in St. James church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Who were they and what has behas become of them? Their names are Lieut. Lester J. Maitland and Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger. They are still fiyers.

A settlement having been reached in the attachment placed on the Vanity Fair Gift Shop at 749 Main street, the owner of the store is today moving the stock from the store to Hartford and the place will be vacated.

It was five years ago this June that they jumped aboard their big plane and soared away from Oakland, Cal., bound for Hawaii over the same route on which the gallant Capt. Rodgers faced death. Since they aimed at that little cluster of islands out in the broad Parise of islands out in the broad

to flying naturally. Hegenberger had had almost as much experience, And both had been in planes YOURSELF

There are faces that manage to make a place for themselves in the beatuy picture just because they

schieve them.

First of all, when you begin to raise your eyebrows for beauty, do not pluck them. That mode is out. Beauty must be natural and there.

Beauty must be natural and there.

It was almost unbearable. And

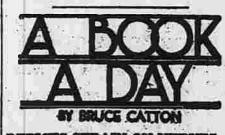
In the days that have passed

the general line, and have to uncover it all over again.

Eye shadows follow various shades. Brown, blue, black and shades. Brown and shad

and eye-lids have to co-operate in at Kelly field, but primarily he is a To darken your brows, trace a line very lightly over the brows. Use an eyebrow pencil. The part of the brow near the nose requires a much lighter treatment than the part near the temples. Such treatment to be creat skill was proved last July that was proved last proved that was proved last July that was proved last proved that was proved that was proved last proved that was proved that was proved last proved that was p test pilot. He has breadcast from disastrous for one less expert.

Maitland and Hegenberger



OF WAR AVIATORS

Portrait of an Airman" Tells Story of Flyer's Struggle to Keep

have not yet written books about active muscles and the skin.

ishman who became an ace.

From that moment the World
War as far as he was concerned resolved itself into a contest between his job and his nerves.

First he served as pilot on a sort gish until sufficient time elapses for the statistic line.



Blazers of the trans-Pacific air trail to Hawaii, Lieut, Lester J. Maitland is shown upper right and Lie ut. Albert Hegenberger lower center, in recent posed photos. Upper left you see them just before, as shown in center, they took off on t heir thrilling flight. Below, Lieutenant Hegenberger is pictured (right) broadcasting from a plane.

#### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

exercise may be harmful TO THOSE WITH KIDNEY ILLS Muscular Activity Makes Heavy Demand on Blood

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

It long has been recognized that exercise places extraordinary deticularly if the exercise is long continued, perhaps to the point of exhaustion, or if it is done at such a rate as to tax severely the accommodation of the body.

Years ago it was recognized that there might be occasions in which albumin would appear in the ex-creted fluid, or urine, without the presence of Bright's disease or any actual inflammation of the kidney. It was found as long ago as 1904 that constant standing in one posi-tion might cause the sudden appear-ance of albumin.

It occurred to investigators in the ner. They, therefore, studied 47 exercise such as riding a bicycle, unning around an indoor track or orking on a rowing machine.

In some 15 per cent of cases there was albumin in a sample of fluid before the beginning of the exercise which apparently did not increase greatly after exercise and, in fact, was reduced in some instances. On the other hand, 57½ per cent of those women who had no albumin before exercise developed the appearance of albumin after exercise.

During exercise there is a marked elevation of the pulse pressure, an elevation of the pulse pressure, and those women who had no albumin the grandchildren, who receive one-twelfth each of the widow's fund upon her death, are Frederick. Anne and Eleanor Brooks, of Long Island, and Ashbel, Frederick, and Island, and Ashbel, Frederick, and Island, and Ashbel, Frederick, and Island.

increase in the rate of the circula-tion and a shunting of the blood Probably there are, somewhere, tion and a shunting of the blood certain World War aviators who from the interior of the body to the

World War aviators. Their many bers are dwindling, however; give them time, and they'll all be suin the body, and at the same time produces heat. If the exercise is severe enough the amount of heat Philip Arnall, who contributes "Por-trait of an Airman," an occasionally heat usually lost by the body and, exciting novel about a young Eng-Ordinarily there is a balance be-

## NO SERVICES SUNDAY AT SOUTH METHODIST

Sundays At Center Congregational

No Sunday school, and no morning or evening service will be held the coming Sunday at the South Methodist church. While it was previously announced that the final evening service would be on July 24, this will also be omitted. All Sunday services of the united churches. the Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal and the South Methodist will be held July 24, July 31, and August 7 at the Center Congregational church. The following three Sundays in August the united parishes will worship at St. Mary's church, providing alterations now going on there are completed at that

It occurred to investigators in the firm of Brooks Brothers, left his established by the Lidney revealed in this man-widow and three children in his will, fore the convention closed.

He said that one of the troops with the whisp The widow, Louise Brooks, receives personal effects and a life estate in securities. After her death half of the securities go to the children.

The residuary estate is divided The widow, Louise Brooks, re-ceives personal effects and a life

The residuary estate is divided equally among the children, Harold and Winthrop H. Brooks, of Long Island, and Mrs. May B. Wall, of

John W. Wall, of Providence.

Hoston, July \$2.—(AP) — The members of the greet of the sales of the greet of the sales or Maiving B., of Vineyaid Haved, later years spin their yarts the will doubtless speak in reverse terms of a 200-pound swordship, as of a fare of 85 landed at the flapier today by Captain Issae Know ton.

ton.
The fish was sighted Saturday, while the schooler was on the south shoal grounds. A sailor darted the lily from and away west the swordfish towing an empty key behind 100 fathoms of line.

fathoms of line.

When it appeared the fish had become exhausted, a man put out in a dory and picked up the keg.

Suddenly the big fish recovered its strength and with all speed put away from the vicinity of the Malvina B. Captain Knowlton said the swordfish towed the dory a mile and a half, then it turned on its captor, darting at the dory, but dying just before reaching it.

The men of the Malvina B. are not surprised that the schooner, Marise, out of New London, Conn., failed to capture the fish. For in

failed to capture the fish. For in addition to the dory and tackle of the Maivina, the fish was towing a keg bearing the name of the Marise.

#### SAYS WET CLAIMS ARE NOT SUPPORTER

" (Continued From Page One

Beedy said there are 45,000,000 workers in the United States of whom 9,000,000 are estimated to be unemployed.
"Yet, the total workers in the

liquor business before prohibition liquor business before prehibition was only 499,000, a very small percentage of our present day unemployment," he said.

Beedy said the tabulation showed the annual average liquor tax from 1918 to 1917 was \$38,000,000, df which \$241,00,000 was Federal revenue and \$89,000,000 local and states levies. This compared, he said, with a total cost of all government in 1918 of \$2,500,000,000 and of \$14,000,000,000 in 1980.

006,000,000 in 1980. "This tabulation shows that f 1919 the Federal government col-lected \$482,000,000 in Equor taxes,"

Beedy said. "Yet in 1982 specia" taxes necessary to belance the Federal budget aggregated \$1,118,000,000.

### TEXTILE TRADE BOOM

Union Service of Three Churches Will Be Held Three Sundays At Center Countries Countri The Supertex Clothing Company has rented a large loft at Easten and is setting up machinery to begin manufacturing men's clothing and will start with fifty employed At Allentown the Maxwell Sik Company ansounced today it will operate on three shifts, with 70 additional workers.

The Gunning Silk mill at Eastern

The Gunning Silk mill at Easter is operating at full capacity, employing 100 persons and working day and night, for the first time in

JOHNSON RAPS CONGRE

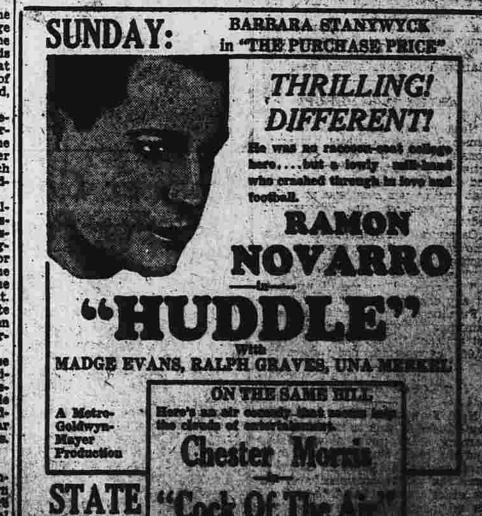
Chicago, July 22.—(AP)—Senator Hiram Johnson of California stopped off in Chicago today long were done in the last session of Con-gress and with less knowledge than ever before."

BROOKS WILL FILED

ever before."

The California Republican seplied, "I am not talking politics when asked who he would support in the presidential campaign. He said, however, that he was greatly impressed with Gov. Frankits. D. Roosevelt's Hight to Chicago to set tate of undetermined value to his cept the Democratic nomination be

Logan, W. Va., July 22.—(AF)— Harry S. Gay, president and general manager of the Gay Cost and Coke Company, said today the company's Island Creek mine will resume operations August 1, employing be-tween 75 and 100 men for air in-



DOORSTBUCT-VILLAGE

Epringfield, Ills., July 22.—(AP)levernor L. L. Emmerson today approved plans that eventually will rest from the past, faithful repro-

know them will be well under way this season and will round out a four year program of Lincoln shrine preservation undertaken by the governor in 1939.

wrest from the past, faithful repro-duction of Old Salem, the village in which Abraham Lincoln lived from 1831 to 1837.

Reconstruction of the shops, cab-has and stores as the emancipator village buildings.

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### 35 FAIRS SCHEDULED

IN STATE THIS FALL

Practically All of Them Continue This Year - People Seem To Appreciate Them.

Fiareford, July 22.—Connecticut people are apparently appreciative of the fairs which are held in all parts of the state every fall if the number to be held this year is any criterion. While many fairs in other sections of the country have found it necessary to postpone holding exhibitions on account of the present business conditions those in Hartford, July 22.—Connecticut present business conditions, those in Emil Ewald for the rest of the sea-Connecticut, for the most part, are son.

ture. Although two or three societies will not hold fairs this year, others have been organized so that the total number is remaining fairly constant. The fairs start off in August and will continue through to the middle of October.

One of the outstanding changes noted this year is that North Shart the week and with Ray and

Haddam Grange Fairs.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the fairs are planning many new features. Horse shows are playing a more important part in the entertainment side of fairs and this year many fairs will fea-ture parades or programs in keep-ing with the bi-centennial celebra-tion of the birth of George Wash-ington. The department finds that the fairs for the most part, are pre-paring for their coming artibitions paring for their coming exhibitions with enthusiasm and that spirit of optimism which should carry them through successfully.

to eat in the Club Calais brought woe to that Broadway temple of

Dowd went there as a cash customer at the behest of a "steerer,"

#### FIRE AT FORT DEVENTS

Woburn, here for annual training, was destroyed by fire today. An overheated water tank was blamed for the blaze. Much of the property and equipment of the 50 men oc-

### WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore and family of Pleasant Valley spent the

week-end at Kelsey Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lawton and young son, Roger Junior, left last Friday for an automobile trip to Maine, where they are spending a week with Mr. Lawton's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and

daughter, Jeanne, are spending their vadation of a week at Cape Cod.

The Federated church and Sunday hool held their annual picnic last Vednesday at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, with one hundred and thirtypresent. The day was a perfeet day and the park so very beau-tiful that all enjoyed a lovely time. Games and stunts were enjoyed after a bountiful dinner was served to all, and the bus left at 4:30 for

their homes in Wapping.
The Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association of South Windsor held a ver successful meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Willson, on Monday evening. The members selected several attractive varieties of Christmas Cards which they are planning to sell in the fall. They hope to again raise money enough for a school soup kitchen during the cold winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and tamily of Pleasant Valley motored to Marlborough where they visited relatives and friends this week.

#### ARTIST IS BANKRUPT

New York, July 22.—(AP)-James Stewart Carstairs, internationally known but now bankrupt artist, bid a bitter goodbye to art and antiques today but the thing that grieved him most was an indignity suffered by his 300-year-old

Carstairs complained of those who came to bid or stare at an

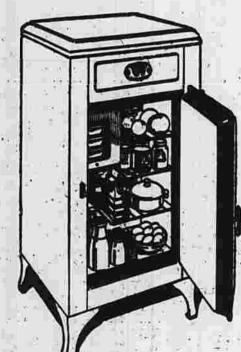
"They sat on the bed of Charles
" he cried. "The bed I wouldn't let any one so much as touch." Furniture, first editions and paintings for which he expected to get at least \$50,000 sold for only \$7,000, he was informed yesterday.

#### LOSES HIS PLEA

New York, July 22—(AP)—Sid-pay Balizer is back in his cell-teday learning some more law. After studying hard, he submitted a long tirlef, asking the Supreme Court to force the parole commission to fix the exact time he has to serve un-ter an indeterminate sentence for surgiary. He lost.

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noted this year is that North. Stonington is not holding a fair. This is one of the older fairs of the state and for many years has played an important part in the agriculture of New London County. The fair grounds with all their buildings, however, are not going to be idle for the New London County 4-H Club Fair will hold its exhibition there on August 29-30. Other fairs which are cancelled this year are the Middletown County Fair, a new one just organized last year; Maribor-ough Fair; Woodbridge, and East

#### CLUB CALAIS RAIDED

New York, July 22.—(AP) -The \$77 that Dry Agent John Dowd says he spent for drinks and , bite.

he said. Last night he returne with his badge outside. Twenty-five per-sons, including the steerer, enter-tainers and musicians, were arrest-ed. Dowd may go back and seize all the costly furnishings, too.

Fort Devens, Mass., July 22 — (AP)—A barracks occupied by the 102d Motor Transport Company of cupying the building was lost. Camp fire departments prevented spread of the fire to nearby barracks.

Mrs. Laura Juisen and Harry Brown spent the day last week with friends at Mystic Island, Mystic. Mrs. George Hernog of Rockville was a recent guest of Tolland

going on the same as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and Thirty-five fairs are scheduled to two children Henry and Emily Jane be held in the state according to a list of fairs and dates just issued by the State Department of Agriculture. Although two or three societies will not hold fairs this year, others have been supported by the state of the second largest on the coast. They others have been supported by the second largest on the coast. They

> Mrs. James A. Davidson. Miss Chadwick gave an interesting talk on her work of over thirty years in connection with the Or chanage, the school and how it came about that she became interested in the colored children. She was most interesting in relating her experiences. Refreshments of cakes and fruit punch were served the ladies by the hostess and her assist-

spent the week end with Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Fuller are entertaining their daughter and hus-band Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potter of Groton, Conn. Mrs. Potter is convalescing from several months' home Mrs. Potter's mother will re- gration quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schaffer of New ents, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Schaffer of New ents, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Schaffer of New ents, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Schaffer of New ents, Mrs. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth. Wickham of South Manchester was a recent guest the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop
O. West of Snipsic Lake.
Mrs. Dorothy Walker has returned from a short visit to New

York City going by automobile.

James Galavin, president of Rockville Community Garden 'club has appointed Mrs. Thomas Gar-van, Frank Flaherty and Samuel Kostolefsky to arrange plans for the outing of the club, July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Nortor

ar. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Nortor of South Orange, New Jersey, Mrs. Lee Thayer, pen name for Mrs. E. L. Thayer of West Hartford, author of 19 mystery stories in 14 "ears and an interior decorator also designer of book covers, her sister Mrs. Arthur W. Hall at the control of the covers of the cove thur W. Hall of Farmington whose husband is business manager for Winchell Smith the playwright and producer of New York and Farming-ton, were guests of Mrs. Zoe Beckey, Monday.

Miss Dorothy O'Neal of Rockville was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. lenry Hill.

Miss Lucile Agard is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Frederic Meacham and family at Bowdoinham, Maine.

#### ALLOWED TO REMAIN

New Haven, July 22.—(AP)—. The Parish Players at Stony Creek can finish the season. Their director, Robert H. Forster, a British subject in this country under a emporary permit, has been granted an extension until October 30.

Forster who was manage. of the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford, England, for ten years, plans to return to the United States lness. On their return to their next year under the regular immi-

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28x4.75-19	Whippet, Willys, Chevrolet Ford, Plymouth	4.98	8.82	.90
39x4.75-20	Pontine, Plymouth	4.80	8.40	.79
29x5.00-19	Whippet, Willys, Pontisc Nach, Essex, Dodge, DeSote Graham	4.88	8.48	1.00
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81×5.25-21	Bulek	udebaker	8.15	15.86	5,60	11.66

Built by one of world's largest tire makers. Unlimit

sent more than 400 picknickers to hospitals yesterday for ptomains poisoning treatment.

OVER 400 PERSONS

the picknickers developed when two dosen secamipal bonus sectors also fell ill. Investigation showed some of the salad not needed for the picknic down the Potomac river had been sent to the veterens' camp.

Washington, July 22.—(AP)

Health officials sought today to find ent if it was deviled egg salad that sent more than 400 picknickers to noustale.

When the Charles MacAlestar, river steamer, tied up at her wharf pickning treatment.

The clue as to what had stricken

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plainants were Milo Griffin, sealer plainants were Milo Griffin, sealer of weights and measures for Hart- PHYSICAL EXAM ford county, Napoleon Fournier, inspector for the State police and John J. Zekas, a member of the State police force. Griffin, the first to testify, said that he took 12 loaves of bread from the counter and weighed them. Three were slightly under weight, he said. Pomerants admitted he sold the bread. There was no weight marking on the wax paper wrapper, Griffin testified. There is a state law that bread must be marked as to weight.

bakery where purchased. The same

warned that he must sell marked bread only and had failed to heed the advice was against him, the judge said. He found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 from which. an appeal was taken.

Bruno's case was somewhat different. He was defended by Judge Steve Berk Who Went West William S. Hyde. State Policeman Zekas testified that he went into the Popular Market and bought some ham and a piece of lamb. The ham was marked 14 cents a pound market and tested the scales. He said in court that the scales were for six hours.

standard. Clerk Testifies Michael J. Hayes who made the market three or four days a week.

He said he had no knowledge the scales were out of adjust int or bitten in the palm of his hand. Berk sale said that he worked for the He told the prosecutor upon questioned that he did not work on percentage but on a straight salary. He said he weighed the ham and the lamb which he sold to Zekas on the

same scales. Inspector Fournier testified that he had tested the scales on April

Judge Hyde emphasized the fact that the ham and the lamb were weighed on the same scales and sequences.

Berk was living at the home of second quarter, a cheat anyone the ham, too, would cheat anyone the ham, too, would be compared to somewhat smaller loss than in the with sashweight cord. have been short-weight. He brought one time Berk went away with. At one time Berk was employed by enced salesman and could easily Merton Strickland as a truck driver. have made an error of half an He is now engaged in work on the ounce. The fact that it was but an Limpia Canyon bridge construction error totaling four cents in actual near Fort Davis. cash was emphasized. Judge Hyde called it an honest error. Prosecutor Hathaway maintained such an error would amount to something in a bulk business. Judge Johnson ruled as above and the costs were

Judge Johnson suspended judgment upon payment of costs of
\$12.65 and Bruno paid.

Passanisi Pays

Charles Passanisi, of New Britain, who was fined \$225 and costs

for transporting liquor and for passing stop signs and who was givpassing stop signs and who was given until today to pay appeared in court this morning and neid a total court this morning and paid a total that through a readjustment of the of \$243.52 so that he would not senjority regulations of the roads. have to go to jail.

#### MANCEURIA BROKE

ment of Manchukuo is facing a serious financial deficit. The first budget is expected to provide approximately \$20,000,000 income, but

#### SUNSET SERVICES TO BE CONCLUDED

Young People of North End Societies To Conduct Sunday Services Two More Weeks.

# Weeks Get Health Rating.

camp today at the thought that the of Balitmore and Ohio and Chesa-South Pac .....

# BITTEN BY RATTLER

Word reached Manchester today push through its previous upper reand the lamb 19 cents a pound. The cost of the ham totaled 75 cents and the lamb \$1.00. The lamb weighed the lamb \$1.00. The lamb weighed with a circus that "played" Willimantic. He is Steve Berk, formerly averages, up close to the peak of the five pounds and a hair ounce. The cost should have been 96 cents he said. Sealer Griffin was waiting for ping from Fort Davis, Texas, tells of Berk being bitten by a rattlesnake which made him unconscious

Berk, who is 25 years old, was bitten by the snake when he went out into the yard to discover what had presence of mind enough to wind some stout fishline around his wrist and made a tourniquet with the aid of a nail.

That is all he remembers until in net for the first half, \$1.18 a share, doctor's office some six hours of which \$1.02 was earned in the later. The doctor worked over him second quarter. For the full year for an hour and a half and it was announced that the young man's cents a share on the stock. A num-condition had been detected in the ber of adverse statements are ap-

#### EX-CHIEF SENTENCED

Indianapolis, July 22 — (AP) — Claude M. Worley, former Indianapolis police chief, today was sentenced to serve six years in Federal

seniority regulations of the roads, 300 men will be given work starting next Sunday.

Heretofore carmen and bus men Shanghai, July 22.—(AP)—Dispatches from Chinese sources in Harbin said today that the government of Manchukus to feeling.

#### CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED

New Haven, July 22 .- (AP) - M.

## **BUILDING ACTIVE** THOUGH NOT BIG

New First National Store Af

bakery where purchased. The same bread is sold regularly in Hartford and the law is not enforced there, he said.

Evasive

In his finding Judge Johnson said Pomerants was evasive and evidently was not telling the truth in some of his statements. The fact remained that Pomerantz had been provided the provided of the provided that Pomerantz had been provided the provided and provided the provided the provided and provided the provid and N. J., Seaboard Oil and Atlantic Unit Corp.

Refinding gained a point or so, Miscellaneous shares rising about 1 to nearly 2 points included American U S Rubber. Telephone, American Can, Case, Procter and Gamble, Nationa. Bis-cuit, Air Reduction, Eastman,

Homestake, General Railway Signal, With Jack Hoxie Poisoned

By Snake In Texas.

National Distillers and U. S. Steel
Preferred. The list sagged a little
afte. a firm opening, but soon resumed its climb. The way the market was able to

early June rally, which greeted the formation of the Morgan-sponsored bond investing corporation. The advance received considerable help from the manner in which the list received second quarter earnings leading to the onclusion that the less favorable exhibits had been discounted in advance in many cases. The earnings report of Atlantic refining for the second quarter and first hah provided substantiation of advance estimates indicating that the improvement in gasoline prices had carried the industry generally out of the red. Atlantic Refining's

1931, the company showed only 19 tree at the side of a lonely drive in pearing, however. For instance, the left ear, and the other

### FIRE STILL RAGING

Wolcott, Conn., July 22.—(AP).—
The forest fire which began Wednesday afternoon to devastate 100 acres of woodland along the Wolcott-Southington town lines was reported today to have extended over a large area to the property of the New Britain Water Supply Works in Wolcott at Lake Compounce.

A number of workers from Thomaston were brought to the scene aston were brought to the scene last night to relieve the exhausted fire-fighters from this district, most of whom are back at work again today. A path a mile long, wide enough to admit passage of an automobile, has been cut from the Southington reservoir into the woods, bringing the water carriers supply within a mile of the fire. Prior to the cutting of this path the truck bearing water could get no nearer than two miles of the blaze. Fire wardens said today that there seemed small prospect of get.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 22.

(AP)—Fernando Enrique Sanchez, member of a prominent family of Leon, came home today after a month of captivity in the hands of insurgents. His family paid \$1,000 reasons for his release.

It was a month of hardship, he said, and for days his captors took him through the jungle clad hills on mule-back to their camp deep in the mountains. there seemed small prospect of get-ting the fire under control without

### the aid of a heavy rain.

# N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks GERMANY LEADS

Short-Weighting Pairons.

Is Released of Charge of Short-Weighting Pairons.

Young people of the North Methodist Epworth League and Short-Weighting Pairons.

Is real Pomerange, who has the bread counter concession at the Popular Market, was found guilty by Judge Raymond A. Johnsoff in police court this morning of selling have all been held outdoors at the North Methodist church and have been well attended. Been provided by the committee in police court this morning of selling speakers and must been provided by the committee in police court this morning of selling speakers and must been provided by the committee in the police court the morning of selling speakers and must been provided by the committee in the police court the morning of selling speakers and must been provided by the committee in the great make and and a cash bond of \$100 was posted.

James Bruno, manager of the Popular Market, who such charged with short-weighting customers through his agent, Michael Hayes, was given a suspended judgment the popular speaker at Everyman's through his agent, Michael Hayes, was given a suspended judgment the popular market, who was charged with short-weighting customers through his agent, Michael Hayes, was given a suspended judgment the popular market, who was charged with short-weighting customers through his agent, Michael Hayes, was given a suspended judgment of court offices of the building has been furnished to the popular market, who was charged with short-weighting customers through his agent, Michael Hayes, was given a suspended judgment of court offices of the building has been furnished to the popular market, who was charged with short-weighting customers through his agent, Michael Hayes, was given a suspended judgment of court offices of the building has been furnished to the popular market who have a converted tours and the popular market who have a converted tours and the popular market who have a converted tours and the popular market who have a converted tours and the popular market who have a conve Allegheny An addition will be erected at the rear of the building of frame construction with a concrete foundation, a clapboard exterior and slag roof, one story high.

Other permits are for a two-car garage at 717 Tolland Turnpike, being built by Felix Kazeyich; a two-car garage for Frank Nachkowski by Elmo Annulli; enclosing of a porch for Bert Moseley of 85 Brook-field street, by the Paramount Improvement Corporation of Hartford; and alterations and additions, including tearing down a barn and moving lags and Myers B 47% and alterations and additions, including tearing down a barn and moving Lehigh Val Rwy 7% look pfd ...

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McKeesp Tin ...... 33 do, pfd ..... — Mont Ward ...... 6½ Mann & Bow, Class A — 12 Weighed 11 Pounds
Inspector Fournier said that he weighed 12 loaves at one time and their combined weight was 11 pounds. He said he had warned the market about selling unmarked bread from Pomerants, he testified, and there was no weight on the wrapper.

Attorney Taylor, representing Pomerants, offered in testimony an advertisement which appeared in the Herald offering the bread offering the bread at five cents a load. Prosecutor Hathaway objected to this evidence and his objection was sustained. It was maintained by Pomerants that the bread he sold was wrapped in the bakery where purchased. The same bakery where purchased. The same beakery where purchased the same beakery where purchased the same beakery where purchased. The same beakery where purchased th

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Goldman Sachs ..... 15

Hudson Bay ..... 19

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Stand Oil Ind ..... 19%

GANGSTER MURDERS

One man had been shot behind

WORK FOR JOBLESS

resolutions of importance were passed by the Board of Aldermen in spe-

Managua, Nicaragua, July 22.

TO VISIT BOOSEVELT

New York, July 21 - (AP)

Shelton, July 22.—(AP) - Two

Cent Stat Elec .....

Cities Service ......

Wall Street Briefs

> New York, July 22.—(AP) - In banking quarters estimates of the amount of new financing to be done by the U. S. Treasury on August 1 range from \$6,000,000,000 to \$900,-100,000. One guess is that the government may elect to offer about \$300,000,000 2 1-8 per cent notes and \$400,000,000 of three-year 3 1-4 percent notes. The proposed financing is in connection with the projected relief operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and for the refunding of \$227,000,000 of 8 1-8 percent certificates of indebtedness maturing on August 1.

Additional advances of \$500,000 to railroads to permit the payment of interest have been authorized by the Railroad Credit Corp., it was announced by E. G. Buckland, president of the corporation. With these advances the amount of loans made or authorised to the carriers by the corporation has been raised to \$80,-Unit Founders ...... 11-16 088,000. United Gas ..... 2% Interes

Interest requirements of the carriers up to August 1 have been pro-

Another important offering of public utility bonds was announced New York, July 22,-(AP)-The today, consisting of a new issue of \$15,000,000 Union Electric Light & had been shot in the head and their lips sealed with tape, were found today a few feet spart under a pear Power Co., of Missousi general mort-gage 5 percent bonds of 1987, priced at 94 to net 5.44 percent. The com-pany is a subsidiary of the North American Co.

> The short position in all securities on the New York, Curb Exchange as of July 15 totaled 25,944 shares compared with 31,866 shares on June 30. This is a new low record since the exchange began to issue figures on the short interest last fall.

#### MINISTER BILLS SELF

Boone, N. C., July 22—(AP) —A threat that he would die before gothreat that he would die before going to court had been made good today by Gold Ward, 38, primitive
Baptist minister and Watauga
county Republican election official.

Ward had been summered among
others to appear for questioning in
a case charging election fraud in the 1930 primaries. The case is to come up in August.

He was found dead at his home in the Laurel creek section, shot through the heart with a shotgun. Officers said it was suicide.

#### DIES OF STARVATION

Latrobe, Pa., July 22.—(AP) — ann P. Jones, Jr., a planist from New York City who was found un-conscious on the highway here Tues-day, died today of starvation and New Haven, July 22.—(AP)— M.

September of the war pepartment which will the maintain of the may purity court at the magnetic of the m

# DAVIS CUP PLAY

Von Cramm Springs Big Up First Tennis Match.

man player run off four straight and was heard for several blocks." games.

Elisworth Vines, Jr., United States and Wimbledon champion, meets Dr. Daniel Prenn, German ace, in the Daniel Prenn, German ace, in the second singles encounter. The winner of the series will challenge work today after several weeks idle-rance for the cup next week-and.

tis 1). Noosevelt will well all and international problem at a combresce in the Recognitive Park home tensorow.

Young, as industrialist, report tions expert and prominent in the affairs of the Democratic Party, is scheduled to meet the Democratic nomine tomorrow for the first time

A probability that the used for rehabilitation of reliveds, a se-tional problem, would figure in Mr.

Paris, July 22—(AP)—Elliston of problem, would figure in Mr. Rosevelt's campaign was seen in the visit last night to the executive manifer the items of the little transmitted buildings of the United States and even break in the first day of play in the inter-zone Davis Cup final.

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#### PLANT RESUMES WORK

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Announcement THE WALNUT STREET BARRER SHOP 5 Now Cook Pto Mades 5½ Walnut Street John E. Adeski, Nap.

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BLACK .CALF BANDALS, Cuben \$1.69 "MODERN MA-	patent

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etraps only ..... \$1.69 HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.00 OPERA PUMPS. \$1.69

LA SALES DOME

## AT GLOBE TOMORROW

Red Cross Representative To Be Here For Demonstration; Seniors Can Qualify For Rating.

o'dlock under the supervision Capt. Fred Bryant, field representative of the American Red Cross, a life-saving demonstration will be conducted at Globe Hollow, or in case of rainy weather, at the Recreation indoor pool.

This also will be an opportunity for all seniors to qualify for an ex-aminer's rating, giving them the sower to teach and pass students in ife-saving.

It is hoped that all the members of the senior life-saving corps will be on hand to help this the first class ever conducted here in Manhester, a success.

From the public viewpoint it wil prove more valuable as a water safety method and the people are invited to attend this demonstration for which no collection or charge

will be made. The different approaches will be demonstrated, carries and also breaking of front and back strangles, double grip on arms and the proper way to use the prone pressure of resuscitation, which may be required from any cause that paralyses the human diaphram and

stops breathing. The seniors and juniors are al expected to attend this demonstra-

#### SCHOOL FOR AUTOISTS

Evanston, Ill., July 22.-(AP)-The police department's school of practical auto driving for women held commencement yesterday with everything lovely but the valedic-

The women voluntarily took the course in how to trayel the streets with least possible danger to drivers nd nedestrians.

Danita continuous curbstone ki-bitzing from the idly curious as the final examinations were taken on a practice street, all but two of the ten candidates passed.

But even the successful were disconcerted when their police instructors cheerily farewelled with: "Well, we'll be seeing you."

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, re-pairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department 2 miles. as of July 20, 1932.

Route No. U. S. 1-East Lyme New Haven pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Darien. Post road. Shoulders are

being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 1-A-Stratford Barnue avenue. Concrete pavement about 11/2 miles in length under con-

struction. No delay to traffic. Stratford. Sec. 1 of Merritt high way from Main street to intersec tion of Routes U. S. 1 and 1-A 3, 815 feet bituminous macadam. No detours and no delay to traffic.

Milford, Post road cut-off. Reinforced concrete pavement about 3 miles in length is under construction. No delay to traffic. No detours. Route No. 2-Colchester. New London-Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden. Hartford pike. Shoulders are being olled for 1 mile.

Route No. U. S. 6-Bolton. Willi mantic-Coventry-Hartford road Shoulders are being oiled for

Chaplin. Willimantic road. Should ders are being oiled for 2 miles. Manchester, Willimantic - Coventry-Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Thomaston, Elimination grade crossing. Bridge under construction Traffic liable to slight delay. Windham. Willimantic Shoulders are being oiled for

Route No. U. S. 7-Norwalk Danbury-Norwalk road. Shoulde are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 9-Bloomfield. Tariffville road. Shoulders are being oiled

for 1 mile Route No. 10-Cheshire, Hamden road. Shoulders are being oiled for Avon. College Highway. Shoul-

ders are being oiled for 1 mile. Simsbury. College Highway. Shoulders are being giled for 3

Route No. 14-East Hampton East Hampton-Portland road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Marlborough, Marlborough - East

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Woodbury, Sherman Kill Shoulders are being oiled

Route No. 15-Durham. M oiled for 4 miles. Durham. Durham - Middletown road. Shoulders are being ciled for

Middletown Middletown Durham road. Shoulders are being oiled

Route No. 15-A-Portland. 'Gospel Lane. A waterbound macadam road about 1% miles in length is under construction but open to traf-

Route No. 20-Hartland. Riverton road is being ofled for 6 miles. Route No. 25-New Milford. New Milford-Litchfield road: Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 29-Norwalk. New Caoiled for 2 miles. Route No. 68-Bethany. New Ha

ven road. Shoulders are being oiled for 114 miles. Middlebury. Naugatuck

Shoulders are being oiled for 2 Route No. 70-Cheshire. Water-

bury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Meriden. Hanover street. iers are being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 82-Salem. Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 3 ter-Rockville road. An 8-nich rein-

forced cement concrete road about in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 85-Salem, Hartford-New London road. Shoulders are be-

ng ciled for 5 miles. Route No. 87-Bolton - Andover Hartford-Willimantic turnpike, A 6nch gravel surface road about 600 feet in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 91-Chaplin, Williman-

tic road. Shoulders are being oiled

for 5 miles .... Eastford, Willimantic road, Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 137-Stamford. Long Ridge road. About 31/2 miles of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 144-Essex. Ivoryton road. Shoulders are being oiled for Route No. 145-Westbrook. Horse Hill road. A waterbound macadam

construction but open to truffic.

Route No. 147—Middlefield Middlefield-Durham road, Shoulders are
being died for 2 miles.

Route No. 148, Killingworth Chester road, About 1% miles of waterbound macadam und r construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 151-East Haddam

sesville road. Shoulders are being died for 8 miles. East Hampton. Leasville

Route No. 162-Orange. Hill road. Shoulders are being offer for 4. mile. West Haven Jones Hill .

Route No. 167-Simsbury. Walker School road. Shoulders are being olled for % mile. Route No. 185-Bloomfield. Sims-

Route No. 202-Pomfret-Killing ly. A bridge over Quinebaug river and a section of the Pomfret-Killingly road, waterbound macadam, length about 236 miles, ir under construction. Minor delay to traf-

bury road. Shoulders are being oil-

No Route Numbers Burlington. Copper Mine road. One mile of rolled gravel road is under construction but open to traffic. Cornwall. Great Hill. Loose grayal surface one mile in length. face and drainage under construc-tion. Open to traffic. College street.

ay-to traffic.

Haston Baston-Monroe road to loarce town line. About 2 miles of olled gravel surface. Open to traf-

East Granby. Hatchet Hill road. % of a mile of waterbound maca-dam under construction but open to

Enfield. Fletcher road. About Iwo miles of relied gravel are under con-struction but open to traffic. Goshen, East street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grab-bing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Hartland. Five sections of

road under construction. oximately five miles in open to traffie, No. delays. Harwinton, Clear View road and Wood Chuck Lane. Two and onehalf miles of loose gravel are under construction but open to traffic.

Killingworth, Rosst, Meat Hill road, Chestnut Hill road, and Durham road. Short section under construction on each. Open to traffic. Hebron. Wall street and Jones tkeet. Two miles of gravel road are

nder construction but open to traf-Bebanon. Exeter road. Gravel sur face, length about 21/4 miles is unconstruction, rough grading,

open to local traffic.
Ledyard Shewville road Grayel surface, length about 1/2 mile, is unmile, is under construction, rough and grading. No delays.

pen to treffic New Hartford, Joe Gillette ros mile and one-quarter of rolled gravel road under construction but pen to traffic.

being oiled for 1 mile.

Rexbury. Rolled bank gravel surface about 21/2 miles in length on the Good Hill road and about 2 miles on the Bacon road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts.

Saybrook River road. A leese gravel road % of a mile in length is

Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel road about 1/2 mile in length. Stone fill and gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. West-wood road. Loose gravel surface 11/2 and installing culverts. Open

Somers. Hall Hill road and Ninth District. Two miles of rolled gravel road under construction but open to

Washington, Wykaham Rise road Gravel surface about one: mile in Lose surface, about one mile in length. Crubbing, grading and installing culverts. No delays. Hart street. Lose gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to local traffic, Long Cove ing and installing culverts. Open to

struction but open to traffic.

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

#### FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

Cleveland, July 22.—(AP)—The International Stereotypers and dectrotypers Union of North America was on record today favoring the five-day week as a solution or unemployment.

Authorization to local unions wood road. Loose gravel surface 11/2 adopt a five-day law was voted at miles in length. Grading, grubbing the International Union's convention here yesterday.

Atlantic City was chosen for the 1984 convention, Kansas City having been chosen previously for 1933.

#### "RED" JOHNSON SAILS

New York, July 22 .- (AP)-Henry (Red): Johnson, former sailor suitor of Betty Gow, the kidnaped Lindbergh baby's nursemaid, is on his way to Norway.

Since he was cleared of any Coventry. One mile of loose grav-grading, open o local traffic. Southbury. Quaker Farms road been held at Eilis Island for alleg road on Bread and Milk streets Manchester. Buckland underpass From Route 67 toward Quaker illegal entry into the country. been held at Ellis Island for alleged donated by Leo Cleary of C

on the Rose Isle last Mond "gang of eastern , robbers" whose activities allegedly resulted Tuesday in the death of John Miley, the berge Johanna Smith burned to the

water's edge.

Forty members of the crew and crouplers, and about 50 guests, were aboard the former lumber schooner when flames broke out at how and stern almost simultaneously. In a mad rush to the rails, the carpenter E. A. Odette, received two broken ribs. Several of the panic stricken were

prepared to leap into the sea with chairs and tables as life preservers when four Coast Guard cutters and three navy shore boats sped up and

Clarence Blazier of Long Beach, owner, said he believed he had saved all the ship's cash, secoping it from tables and safe and jamming it into satchels. The games ordinarily required between \$50,000 and

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FRIDAY, JULY 22.

BUYING WATER Some members of the Manchester is finally brought before the town To be sure, he is sometimes dis-

heard "rumors" that the water numerous. system owned by Chency Brothers
And how they stand out in the was for sale. They merely uncovered an old story. Three years ago when talk of districts consolidation when talk of districts consolidation when talk of districts consolidation and the Democratic party.

And how they stand out in the high over the crowded Broadway pavements, they came to know this chap as "Spigotty Andy." His letters were so highly amusing they advantage of the issue which hard times have given them, obvibrated the party of hope. Traditionally west, comes now with a dripping the party of hope. Traditionally to appeal to the east. bining the north and south end that insures their permanence. for raw film. Free, of course! For on cranking! sewer systems. Then it was em-

mind that it wants municipallyowned utilities. The Herald has alcatering for favor?

bankruptcy just ahead if Manches- he refused to confess. business doesn't exactly coincide with that stand. Municipally-owned water plants do pay in some instances but not in all. If memory serves us correctly it isn't so far chief card in the policeman's deck, was newsreel man was immune from all attack—that a press card was like a Red Cross flag. He had followed the government troops. They had kept on going, retreating from demand for and value of commodiback that the voters in the City of Hartford put up a hue and cry over the cost of its plant. The rates paid constitution, this summer and fall, a private concern for water may most of your hearers will take it cause a fuss and stir, especially in for granted that you are talking times of distress but nowhere near about the prohibition law. But it is as much as the added taxes a town- worth remembering that another owned plant would cause.

been the South Manchester Sewar ment that deserves to pass in jig district. If the town should take time. over both plants the first demand This is the 20th amendment—the that would come from the property "lame duck" amendment, as it is owner would be that the 30 per cent called-which would set forward the sewer charge be cancelled. Then inauguration of a newly elected the town would either have to make president to the first week in Januthe water system pay for the sewer ary and abolish those congressional district or start assessing the sev- sessions in which politicians, who eral property owners for the service have already been rejected at the per front foot of property owned. polls meet to make laws for the na-Picture yourself owning a home tion.

in the South Manchester area. It Already more than half a dozen is all paid for and you sit back states have ratified this amendment happy that there are no further and the rest should do so before andebts to pay on the principal. The other year has passed. Legislators town buys the water and sewer must be reminded that the amendplants and finds it must assess the ment is badly needed, even though users of the sewer system to help public attention may be focused on pay for it. It wouldn't be very more spectacular issues. pleasant to have to pay a sum of money for something you took for granted was yours when you bought bappen, without doubt.

Just how the leaders of the Tax- to ways and means of handling the payers' League figure the town town's relief problems this coming uld make money on the water winter. Although we cannot subsystem when Chessy Brothers them-soribe to several of Mrs. Caroline thes, dwee including the sewer Korner Britton's theories on the sement, realise considerably less care of the victims of the depression, as a reasonable profit, as do not nevertheless we appreciate hereby, but it is interesting to note ready response to our invitation to

not to be in a hurry to urge the pur- discussion of the question of chasing of the water company's in- ment. terests. Evidently a little extra Perhaps a hot, humid day in July

of cleanliness, good cooking and a Manchester.

neat appearance.

The country roads of America are lined by thousands upon thousands of eating places and most of them, of eating places and most of them, unfortunately, are pretty bad. In appearance they are eyescres :there is filth about the premises, on the table cloths and among the crockery; and the food they put out is and indigestible.

But things are looking up. The exceptions are not as rare now as they used to be; furthermore, it is comforting to notice that the man who has the good sense to operate one of these exceptions almost invariably prospers.

For the motorist, who is a pretty Taxpayers' League at a meeting of long-suffering citizen, soon learns that body Wednesday night seemed about such things. He develops a perturbed lest their leaders, Select- keen eye and when he spies a road- ard. men Sherwood G. Bowers and Frank side restaurant that is neat and V. Williams be not given credit for clean in appearance, with a bit of has just been posted. It reads: starting proceedings towards pos-grass about its walls, screens on its starting proceedings towards pos- grass about its walls, screens on its sible purchase of the South Man- windows, not too many advertising chester Water Company's plant. It signs nearby and some slight eviis to be hoped that these members dence of decent taste in its architec-

for action. When all the facts are appointed. But the disappointments known they probably will want the are fewer than they were three or Board of Selectmen to take the four years ago. The unpretentious adventure reminiscent of the Rich- Republican fold by Roosevelt's so- seems to be a toss-up as to many little places where you can buy a ard Harding Davis tales. You called "radicalism." The Taxpayers' committee made really good meal and eat it in pleas- know-Latin-American revolutions, no unusual discovery when they ant surroundings are getting more itself alone. The letters came from

was rife here much consideration goes back to them himself; and kept up a frequent correspondence.

phasised that the water system and the sewer system serving the South there are not too many good ones; and the host who knows what good hand.

There are many angles to the water plant question that would restay in business for a long, long water plant question that would restay in business for a long, long and that sort of thing until the "big and that sort of thing until the "big and that sort of thing until the "big and the camera. His hand was frozent to the camera to the cam phasized that the water system and roadside lunchrooms already. But

NO ONE IS SAFE

ways opposed and will vehemently more shocking than the case of the fight any action that will put any New York suspect who died followpart of the government, municipal, ing an eight-hour grilling by police state or federal, into business, be -died, according to physicians, of a York offices suddenly if a monopoly or a competitive enbroken larynx, which was incurred might be the old situation of the terprise. The Taxpayers' League while he was in the police-station.

has insinuated that there has been It is quite beside the point to remuch political panhandling in Man- mark that this suspect was, all in ing him to go to it. No reply came. chester. Why would it, then, create all, an undesirable citizen, that he an opportunity for more town jobs was accused of an atrocious crime queried. with their resultant blokering and and that the evidence connecting him with it was exceedingly strong. Not long ago the president of the The only fact that counts is the fact Taxpayers' League warned the citi- that a man who, by law, was ensens in town meeting against voting titled to the presumption of innofurther bond issues. He pictured cence was beaten to death because

ter assumed any more debts for fu- As long as such things can hap- urged a second inquiry. ture generations to pay. A desire pen, no man is entirely safe. And to purchase a million dollar water as long as brutality remains the Fade-out business doesn't exactly coincide chief card in the policeman's deck, a newsreel man was immune from

ANOTHER AMENDMENT

When you speak of amending the amendment to the constitution is The string to the offer has always now pending, and it is an amend-

RELIEF IDEAS

In vesterday's Open Forum col-The Herald's bid for suggestions as

consideration of the costs and the is no time to be calling for sugdangers to political prestige involved gestions or ideas about something helped call a halt to the "negotia- that won't be needed until some cold, blustery day in February. But this year's relief problem will be real. Some difficult cases developed Anyone who does much motoring last winter, but they were but a through the open road country faint suggestion of what the commust be convinced that solid pros- ing winter will be if a business miraperity-depression or no depression ale doesn't coour very soon, or tf -awaits every roadside lunchroom steps are not taken to provide genuproprietor who appreciates the value line relief for the unemployed in

> Those of our readers who have suggestions, ideas, or opinions on seen each other for three years, althe columns of The Herald. We Roosevelt stopped off in Washing-

IN NEW YORK

cameramen of Manhattan, a swashbuckling, adventurous crew for the most part, keep a scroll of honor which lists the names of fellows who have known the tangy flavor of haz-

In large black letters a new entry No other identification!

And here's the story: For sevtimes good Spanish.

The writer of these missives of-

Well, it did come! Police records offer few things tion in Chile. Insurrectos had seized more shocking than the case of the Santiago and wiped out the old

regime.
Although a regular bureau maintained in that area, the New cub reporter and the big story! Days passed and still no answer. South American branches were

Oh, Andy hadn't even waited to answer. He had rushed for a press pass, stuck it in his hat, made hurried arrangements to get films out through the lines and had dashed off on the heels of the retreating

regular troops.

Still no word! More days passkind of lic life.

By RODNEY DUTCER -NEA Service Writer By ECONEY DUTCER sthey already are calling on the shades of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson and undertaking to carry the torch for the "downtredden"

ser has joined with Governor masses." Roosevelt in making the 1982 residential campaign look more and more like a struggie between progressives, under the Democratic benner, and conservatives under the Republican.

Garner and Roosevelt have not only ask that you be reasonable in the amount of space necessary—not over 800 words—and that you subgreasy, poorly cooked, unpalatable mit your name and address, either an hour on subjects which were un-

> friends during the World War, when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration and Garner was an active member of the very important House Ways and Means committee. Knowing well enough that an important part of Republican strategy would be to decry "radicalism," the two candidates nevertheless have leaped forth at the very outset in

is the party of the masses of depression victims, including the contests, such as the Bryan farmers and small business men, as fights and Wilson's second camopposed to the party of the "big interests." Both sides will be flinging a lot of hoosy in this fight, which will A similar lineup was observed in remain a political rather than a social-economic struggle even if one Chicago convention. eral years letters have been com- party does seem more liberal than managers are confident of carrying

attempts to demonstrate that theirs

will not forget that they desire all ture, he loses no time in stopping to rooms of Paramount, written in a bolt Hoover and some conservatives but, some of the big industrial states, ludicrous pidgin dialect that was will desert the Democrats, whereas win with a solid south and a solid sometimes bad English and some millions in each party will stay put west if necessary. millions in each party will stay put west if necessary, regardless of economic appeal. Few It looks as if r fered to undertake deeds of high Democrats will be scared into the the Hoover-Curtis ticket, but there

"Party of Hope "

was rife here much consideration goes back to them himself; and

By the way, as a P. S. to each of
Andy's letters would be an appeal
for raw film. Free, of course! For
on cranking!

Kept up a frequent correspondence.

By the way, as a P. S. to each of
Andy's letters would be an appeal
for raw film. Free, of course! For
on cranking! The searching party found his bullet riddled body slouched over the camera. His hand was frozen Grace & Co., New York.

But his epitaph might have been found on the honor scroll of the

newsreel boys when they met at lunch the other day. As I have said, it read simply: "Spiggity Andy—Ace camera man."

GILBERT SWAN.

It is apparent that nothing will save us from a more serious crash

The cleavage has not bee

sharply drawn for many years and there is a growing belief that it will even overshadow the prohibition is-sue as the G. O. P. charges its epponents with Bolshevism and it in turn is denounced as the instrument of "Wall Street," "the power trust" and special privilege.

business enterprises, contained in the relief bill agreed on by the conference committee and provocative of the Garner-Hoover debats, apperently would benefit the small merchants, manufacturers and farmers. His argument for it is keyed on the possibly misguided but certainly popular theory that the govern-ment has been doing too much for the banks and railroads and not enough "for the little fellows who need it most."

The Hoover reply is so much orthodox conservatism—the government mustn't go into the general banking business and such a radical experiment might end disastrously.

The Case in the East In past conservative progressive contests, such as the Bryan paign, the conservatives have had their-strength in the east and the progressives in west and south.

It looks as if -most of the large prominent conservatives among the business interests would support eastern electoral votes because, as was not the case in previous conservative-progressive struggles, the But the Democrats, taking full east has been badly hurt by depresadvantage of the issue which sion and the Democratic party.

We must never consent to a lowering of the standard of living, but we must insist that it shall hold for all people. I am no friend of patern-

alism and I do not want charity. —Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of Democratic presidential

I believe in giving a man (in jail) enough to eat, and so long as I'm able to I'm going to do it. You can cut the cost down so you'll feed a man like a dog, but I'm not going to do it without a fight.

—Sheriff John Suismann of Cleve-

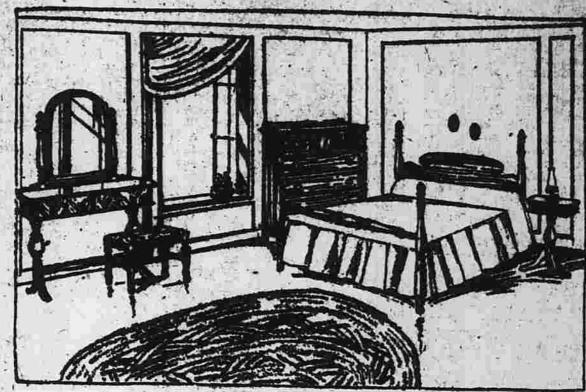
Retired? Don't put it that way. ay coat tail.

-Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of Labor statistics for the Department of Labor for 45

HEROIC RESCUE

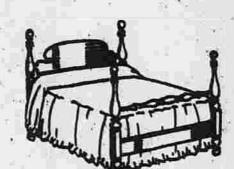
than we have already experienced stumbled through the smoke-filled except definite signs of revolt among home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryan, the masses or the rise of a new ing up the still form they rushed kind of leadership in American public outside. They laid the body down outside. —Emil Rieve, president, American on the lawn and gathered around to Federation of Full Fashioned see if there were any signs of life. Suddenly the victim shuddered and Suddenly the victim shuddered, and

# Furnish your bedroom MAPLE



# the Semi-Annual Sale

4-piece Colonial group, sketched above, in curly maple veneers. Bed, dresser, chest and dressing table. Was \$189.00 ..... 4-piece Pilgrim group of maple with black decorations. Twin beds,, dresser and chest of drawers. Was \$127.00 .....



\$19.50 Maple veneered poster \$17.50 8-drawer bracket foot chosts ...... \$55,00 Queen Anne Kneehole \$7.00 Oval top dressing table

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#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

POISON SUMACE

During the summer season many During the summer season many people will go for hikes and pionics form of itching red spots, the following treatment will be found effective: Go immediately to a bathvariety of poisonous plants of the

and are known by various names, such as poison oak, poison sumach and poison by various names, and poison by various names, and poison by various names, and poison by. The leaves are usually of a bright green and have three lobes in the type found in the castern. United States, adjacent Canada, and California. This type may be distinguished because the stam of the middle lobe is always longer than the stem of the outer lobes. In the southern states the ahruh is one to two test tall and may have leaves of five or seven is a tree type, known as poison dogwood, solution dider and poison ask, which grows principally in swampy ground. The leaves of this type may be from seven to thirteen lebed, and these shruhs or small trees are found anywhere from Canada to Florida in swampy regions.

it is corrected, makes them less susceptible to poisoning from sumach.
If you have been in the vicinity where poison oak is present, it is a good plan to wash the skin off care-fully with soap and water and follow it with some alkaline solution, such as bicarbonate of soda, or use alcohol, in order to wash off the oily irritant. A solution of acetate of lead is effective in many cases.

fected with peisoning from some room and prepare a weak solution variety of poisonous plants of the variety of poisonous plants of the sumach genus. These plants are usually ornamental and attractive in appearance and, unless one is acquainted with the identity of the plant, it may not be avoided.

These plants vary considerably in appearance in different localities and are known by various names, such as poison cak, poison sumach such as poison cak, poison sumach and for several inches around where

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: This trouble is he many

### What They Wanted-and What They Got! YOU OWE ME O



### **RURAL LEADERS** TO BE HONORED

#### To Award Official Recognition For Achievements In Aiding Rural Life.

Storrs. July 22 .- Outstanding leadership in agricultural affairs and contributions to rural welfare in Connecticut will be officially recog-nized Thursday, July 28, when the Connecticut Agricultural College will give honorary recognition to leaders in agriculture and rural life. The purpose of this award is to bring to the attention of the public the significance of the life work and achievements of those who have helped materially to impreve the status of rural life in this state.

The honorary recognition program is the central event of Farm and Home Week which begins Sunday and ends Friday with meetings for every agricultural and rural interest throughout the whole period. This is the ninth consecutive year that the State College is honoring rural leadership. The custom was instituted at Farmers' Week in 1924. The plan was borrowed from Wisconsin where twenty-two years ago the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin instituted an honorary recognition policy as a tribute to outstanding rural leader-

In Connecticut, honorary recogni tion amounts in a way to an agricultural hall of fame. Men and women who by example and by intelligent devotion to rural interests have helped make farming more prosperous and farm life more satisfying are granted recognition by the Connecticut Agricultural College.

The purpose of the award is not to single out the "best" farmers. Neither is it primarily to confer distinction upon an individual, but rather to present to the people of Connecticut, urban as well as rural, an idea of the dignity, the importance and permanence of Connecticut farming.

Each year, two or three individuals are selected to receive honorary recognition. Selection is made by a special committee of the college faculty and is approved by the board of trustees.

The program for the honorary recognition exercises will begin at council: 1:15 p. m., with a concert by the St. Philips Band of Warrenville. Dr. ber, 1931 to June 1932 there were Charles C. McCracken, president of 141: children weighed, measured, the Connecticut Agricultural College, will present the recognition certificates. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will talk on "The Collateral Enrichment of life." Connecticut's own rural play, in class rooms, 55 notes were sent for defective tonsils, 67 for pedicustemmons, head of the editorial delosis, and 500 for caries permanent partment of the Connecticut Agri- teeth. Of this number 68 have gone cultural College, and directed by to their dentists and received need-Richard Attridge, editorial assistant, ed care while 32 are under treatwill be presented after Dr. Barstow's ment. This leaves a large number address. Following the play there uncared for and shows great need will be an exhibit and parade of

livestock owned by the college. July 28 will also be the day which Connecticut fruit growers and beekeepers will meet. The two interests will hold a joint meeting during the morning hours to discuss questions involving the use of bees in successful orcharding. All treatment. will attend the honorary recognition program in the afternoon.

## CAR DEALER HERE SEES

George Betts Goes To Detroit were 159 diseased and enlarged ton-Drive New Machine heart conditions detected. Will Home.

George Betts, of this place, local representative of the Hudson and sex cars, was among the 200 dealers from New England in Detroit yesterday when they were shown for the first time the new model Hudson car that has been built to compete in the low price car field

Mr. Betts left Manchester Tuesday night with the New England party that traveled in a special train from Springfield to Detroit, arriving there Thursday morning. The party was given an opportunity to visit the plant and see the manufacturing of the new cars. They were yesterday taken into conference when the prices were announced on the different models. Mr. Betts will drive one of the new cars home from Detroit.

DIGS OWN GRAVE

Ansonia, July 22.—(AP)—Neketa who started a year ago to dig his was continued as usual at the recess own grave, this week put the finish-period. ing touches on a sepulcher and monument which he erected with his own hands, in Three Saints Rockville on Thursday morning incemetery. Sutkovoy is about 70 years of age. He undertook the work | ple. rather than waste his time while unemployed he said. The monument is in the form of a large cross on of the man has painted a representation of the crucified Christ

#### GRASSHOPPER PEST

Fort Valley. Ga., July 22 .- (AP) -And army of green and yellow grasshoppers has started a march through middle Georgia leaving behind it a trail of barren fields. Wheat, cotton and corn crops have been attacked by the pests.

#### KILLS HIS FRIEND

Boston, July 22.—(AP)—An argument over who possessed the greater capacity for food ended fatally a long friendship between Frederico | were not aware of the fact. Miss | Princip. 55 and Pasquale Sciaroffa. Church has directed many plays and

Prizzio's body lay in the morgue today and police said Sciaraffa confessed he fought with his friend last night. Sciaraffa could be arraigned on a murder charge.

The electric power will be turned off at Crystal Lake on Saturday morning from 3 to 3 a. m. as afocations.

## ROCKVILLE

#### **SAVINGS BANKS HOLD** THEIR ANNUAL SESSIONS

All Officers Re-Elected At Meetings This Week-Statements Indicate Good Condi-

William Maxwell has been selected president of the Savings Bank of Rockville at a meeting held this week. Other officers are as follows: Vice Presidents, Parley B. Leonard, Lebbeus F. Bissell; secretary and treasurer, Arthur T. Bissell: assistant treasurer, Edward L. Newmarker; assistant treasurer, Kenneth M. White. Directors, Arthur T. Bissell, William Maxwell, David A. Sykes, Parley B. Leonard, George P. Wendhiser, S. C. Cummings, Charles M. Squires, Lebbeus B. Bissell, Edward L. Newmarker, Charles A.

Thompson, C. Denison Talcott. A financial statement issued at the meeting finds the bank in good sound condition.

People's Saving Bank Judge John E. Fisk was reelected resident of the People's Savings Bank at its annual meeting. Other officers reelected are: Vice President, Frederick N. Belding; secretary and treasurer, J. Everett North. The following directors were reelected: John E. Fick, John E. Fahey, Thomas F. Rockwell, A. Le-Roy Martin, George Arno.d., Jr., Frederick J. Cooley, Frederick H. Holt, John P. Cameron, John Kuhn-ly, Frederick N. Belding, William A. Howell, William N. Pinney, R. Leland Keeney, J. Everett North. School Nurse Report

In her annual report to the City Council Miss Margaret Dornheim, the school nurse calls attention to the small percentage of those chil-dren needing dental attention that receive it and pointed out the need of the children receiving some form of dental work in the schools. She states that during the past year she has sent 500 notices to the parents regarding care of teeth and of this number only 68 have consulted their dentist and several others are under

Following is the report in full as read at the meeting of the city

During the school year Septemand examined, 197 of this number were found to be 10 percent or more below normal weight and 168 were Chicopee Falls, Mass. 10 percent or more overweight. There were 4766 children inspected

of dental work. The eyes of 1445 children were tested, 107 proving defective. Of this their lenses changed and 6 are under

First aid was given 401 children for minor injuries. 192 health talks were given and 186 were excluded for various reasons. Children were accompanied to dentists and physicians on several occasions. Part time AUTOS MANUFACTURED medical inspections was continued with Drs. Flaherty and Metcalf in charge. 22 visits were made and 1,-04: children were inspected. There Hudson Conference | sils, 90 ear wax obstructions and 29

> Vaccination clinics were held in the various schools in charge of the health officer, the vaccinating being done by the local physicians. About 1000 children were vaccinated. Milk was taken all during the school year by some of the school children. Through the generosity of the Red Cross, the Mothers 8 Club of Union church, the Lions Club, and those in charge of the fund left by the Day Yursery which was at one time very active, but no longer operating, we were able to provide over 8,500 bottles of milk free for some of our less fortunate children. We are very grateful to those who made this possible and I wish to thank all who in any way contributed. Our school milk men are also due a vote of thanks for their generosity in leaving extra milk at the schools from time to time without charge.

June Report

During June, 712 children were inspected, 22 health talks given and 32 given first aid. One child obtained glasses, 17 had their teeth cared for Radzevich Sutkeyoy of Broad street, and 9 are under treatment. Milk

> Accident Thursday An unusual accident occurred in volving a horse, wagon and two peo-

Mrs. Katherine Brachko of West Willington with one of her farm hands were driving into the city the face of which an artist friend from their home and when passing down the grade by the American Mill on East Main street the horse, became frightened and in some manner the harness broke and the weight of the wagon bore down on the horse. The horse kicked and injured the farm hand who was treated for an injured knee by Dr. T. F.

> The horse was also injured and was taken to West's barn for the

Miss Lella Church Ill Miss Leila M. Church, noted ageant director and author, is seriously ill at her home in the Fitch Block. She has been ill for several weeks although many of her friends Church has directed many plays and passants in various cities in Con-

sary repairs will be made on the high tension line. The Rockville-Willimsnitic Lighting Company said this announcement today and stated it would only effect the Crystal Lake users.

Dr. Morin At Nientic Dr. J. Ralph Morin of this city is at Camp Cross, Niantic, where he will serve for six weeks. For four weeks he will act as meat inspector of the camp and commencing Au-gust 14 he will serve as Captain in the 118th Vet. Regiment. George Bartlett of this city will serve with Dr. Morin during the last two wooks.

169 Turties Caught Game Warden Ernest Wright announced, on Thursday that 109 turtles have been secured from three of Tolland. County ponds. Warden Henry Meyers is in charge of the work. To date 75 have been taken from Bolton pond, 21/2 from Bolton Notch pond, and 8 from Walker's Reservoir. The last two places have been about cleared out of the large turtles. The largest caught to date in the country was 48 pounds. Building Permits Needed

At a recent meeting of the Common Council Mayor A. E. Waite announced that a permit is necessary for all building to be done. It was brought to his attention at the meeting that permits had been asked for buildings, some of which were already built. The Mayor called attention to the fact that on general principals the city should object to the practice of building before a permit is granted. In case of emergency, he pointed out, that one can go to the Aldermen or Councilmen of the wards in which the work is done and possibly secure consent to start, but all construction work must be done after the permit is granted.

Mrs. Mary C. Burns Mrs. Mary C. Burns, 43, wife of Frank B. Burns of 80 Grand avenue, died on Thursday at 9 a. m. at her home. She had been in ill health for the past three years and seriously ill for the past year.

Mrs. Burns was born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., April 27, 1889, the daughter of William Dalton and the late Margaret (Walsh) Dalton. She had lived in Rockville for the past thirteen years, since her marriage, coming here from Chicopes Falls. She leaves her husband, Frank Burns of this city, her father and three brothers. William, James and John Dalton of Chicopee, Mass. For many years, Mrs. Burns had

been employed at the Russell Taber Company of Hartford as a stenog-Bernard's church. The funeral will be held from St.

Bernard's church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at

Mrs. Charles S. Bottomley of Ellington avenue is spending several days with Mrs. David Sykes at her summer home in Madison. The wedding of Anthony F. Dow-gewwicz, 28, of 79 West Main street,

also of this city, will be held August 1st at St. Joseph's church. Charles L. Walker, 22, of Bondsville, Mass., and Miss Doris E. Keith of Three Rivers, Mass., were united

Miss Marjorie Kite and her sister, Mrs. Oliver Purnell and children of North Carolina, are spending the summer at the Kite home on Davis



GERMANS DEFEATED

On July 22, 1918, the German High Command threw several fresh divisions into the Marne salient in an effort to stop the advance of the victorious American and French

During the morning the Allied forces beat off several strong counter, attacks and during the afternoon resumed their advance. Epieds fell into their hands before nightfall. Allied observers said that nearly 50 German divisions had been engaged in the fighting in the Marne salient. Losses in this group had been tremendous.

British troops continued their gains in the Hebuterne region. Definite announcement was made that the Czar of Russia and members of his immediate family had been shot on July 16.

#### **BOLD ROBBERY**

New York, July 22 .- (AP)bank robber in disguise who got \$56,325 for the asking was hunted today as one of the most brasen criminals ever to operate in the financial district which centers about is known as a "memory expert." Wall street.

Dressed in the uniform and pistol holster of an armored truck guard, Trust Company at 165 Broadway, marched up to a cage, and said: "I was sent here to get the money for the United States Trucking

A teller handed out the small for tune in ready cash, the thief signed a receipt with a fictitious name and vanished The theft occurred last Saturday but was kept secret.

# A I hought

Let nothing be done through strife or vainglery; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than themselves.—Philippinks 2:3.



Would It Jar You? A short-tempered goifer had spent a quarter of an hour unsuccessfully hunting for a lost ball, when an elderly lady seated on the links called out to him, "Excuse me, sir, but would I be breaking the rules if I tell you where it is?"—Pathfinder.

You can keep your fine rugs from wearing by using Rug Cushions, sold by Watkins Brothers. If an old rug is showing wear, a Rug Cushion will prolong its life. In standard rug sizes, 9x12 ft. and \$½x10½ ft., Rug Cushions are priced \$5.85 and \$5.85, reduced from \$7.50 and \$7.00.

Organdies we're talking about, when we say big and bold. The great French ladies are wearing big plaid organdles for afternoon, and they're made choker-effect, high at the neck.

French Beauty Shoppe (Johnson Block) will be open all day Wednesdays during the summer, as a special convenience for store clerks. The Shoppe is also open every evening until 8 p. m. Dial 3058.

If you peel onions under water, either holding them under the faucet or in a pan of water, you won't get that stinging in the eyes.

Are your summer frocks beginning to look dull and worn? "Diause, and successful on both silks and utes. cottons. At Hale's Drug Department, they're 15c per package.

a lot of serving and passing, arrange also 21c. the following on individual plates ready to set before each guest: Don't Change Two stuffed egg halves on tomato rapher. She was a member of St. The plate combination looks colorful as children, and that's what we like. values about right.

> Seen at Rubinow's today: Ladies' pyjamas, for lounging or sleeping. in pique, voile, broadcloth and prints -a wonderful value at 54c each. two for \$1.00.

Potatoes that are peeled several hours before use and left to stand in cold water will taste better when cooked than those peeled just before and Miss Veronica C. Radomski, 18,

We haven't space to list all the bargains at Marlow's 21st Anniversary Sale. Among them are cotton number 69 were given notes asking in marriage on Tuesday in this city. parents to make corrections. 23 of Judge John E. Fisk performed the The beach, and all excellent values. The beach pyjamas—all sizes—in gay colors and prints, also deserve

> Easy Disposal You can dispose of garbage more easily if you put a large paper bag in the garbage receptacle first, especially if you live in an apartment house with a garbage chute. Simply take out the bag, close the top and drop it in the chute.

Cool meals on hot days are doubly appreciated when the salads, cold cuts and rolls come from Florence's Delicatessen (State Theater building) where everything is prepared "home-style" with the best quality ingredients.

Sugar Them Peas, carrots and yellow turnips take on a nice flavor if you add a generous amount of sugar while they're cooking.

(Sheridan Hotel) gives a Levelon Rinse that tints as it rinses, and gives luster to every shade of heir. Lavalon is a vegetable compound, not a dye or bleach. Phone 5009.

If it isn't the army, it's the navy that provides inspiration for women's clothes. A mid-season hat that's become very very popular, is the black velvet "gob" hat with turned-up brim and up trimming.

Among the good foods of which Pinehurst Grocery always has a pe-freshing variety is College Inn cook-ed rice flavored with peppers, excel-lent with leftover meats or as a po-tato substitute. It's 15c per can, two for 25c.

Not Hard To Find the Penguta United States farmers, we're told, have over two million acres of land Aldea Petitjean's New of peanuts to us. Which reminds us of a good recipe for Peanut Butter Cup Cakes. 1-2 cup butter or other fat

1-2 cup peanut butter 1 cup sugar 2 oggs 3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla Cream together fat, peanut butter and sugar; add beaten eggs, sifted dry ingredients afternately with milk. Add vanilla, Bake in mond Dye" Tints will give them a greased muffin tins in moderate new lease on life. They're easy to oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 min-

You can get delicious canned Beef Stew (Crosse & Blackwell's) at Pinehurst Grocery at 21c per can, For a bridge luncheon or buffet a generous size. Lamb Stew and supper, when you want to eliminate Irish Stew of the same brand are

Suppose the circus went in slices; serving of asparagus tips; modernistic posters, Mata Hari coscream cheese balls on watercress; tumes and a new kind of 1932 and two kinds of sandwiches, for exclown. It would lose a good deal of ample nut-bread and butter, and its glamour and interest for us. The olive sandwiches. Serve cocoanut circuses are really doing today the angel cake and iced coffee later. same things they entertained us with go, we want the same old gags and scenes. We like the splashy exaggeration of the posters. Of course, circuses have added new and wonderful acts, and the show moves like clock-work, but the circus spirit hasn't changed.

> Fish stories? You can convince your friends by taking pistures of vacation triumphs. Kemp's has a complete line of cameras and films.

Cleaning Velvet Wet the whisk-broom with hot water before brushing velvet, to keep the sheen.

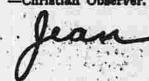
You can shorten the life of your clothes and linen by poor methods of laundering, which weaken the material, tear it and pull it out of shape. None of these things will happen if you use the services of the New Model Laundry (Dial 8072).

Alex-Just coming from ank? So ye have money to put Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massa-chusetts, Smith champion. away? Donald-I didna put money in

Alex-Then ye drew some cot, or orrowed? Donald-Nae. Neither. Alex-Well, what did you do

he bank.

there? Donald-I fillit my fountain pen. -Christian Observer.



### **Oueer Twists** In Day's News

Brooklyn, Conn.—A lot of people at least 300—think the late Theodore Roosevelt is running for president. The one-time president's widow says she has received more than 300 congratulatory telegrams from folk who confuse "T. R." with Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Demo-

Binghamton, N. Y .- The reason given by Robert Nutt of Greensboro, N. C., for his failure to keep an engagement before the Johnson City Rotary Club yesterday was that he forgot about it. Mr. Nutt Philadelphia-Magistrate Balcher

solved the dilemma of the two hens and one rooster which, neighbors he entered the Chemical Bank & complained, annoyed them. He told Marcel Donofray, owner of the fowl, to put them in the pot for Sunday's dinner. Donofray said "O. K." and invited the complaining neighbors and the magistrate to join him, at the meal. Buffalo-Galen Starr Ross, who

sought unsuccessfully to be gover-nor of Ohio on the Democratic ticket

last year, summarized in a speech here the wants of the American people as: "A job, a glass of beer—and lots of letting alone." London When the King an London—When the King and Queen give a party they really give a party. There were 7,000 guests at the garden party at the palace yesterday. The guests dined from a long buffet. Their majesties were satisfied with tea.

Beloit, Wis.—That dollar bill which Councilman Branigan put on the collection plate and then regretted denating because he didn't care for what the minister presched, is still a matter of concern. The

to Truman Morgan, president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, New York, a dollar bill which Morgan asked be given to Branigan. The pastor wrote that "thousands in our city deeply regret the widespread notoriety achieved by our debauch of municipal government." Councilmar Branigan's desire to retrieve the donation was predicated on the pastor's criticism of the city govern-

San Diego—They had to tow the tuna clipper California in because a shark, entangled in nets set for sardines, broke the rudder. Some said the shark was 50 feet long. Some said 30. Maybe it wasn't a shark at all. It followed the tradition of all big fish and got away.

St. Francisco—Kid McCoy, out of prison on parole, is sure of one thing: he's through with the ring—boxing and matrimonial. He is en route to Dearborn, Mich., to go to



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#### Overnight A. P. News

Montpelier, Vt. — Receipts from pleasure our registrations in the fiscal year ending July 1 decreased to \$1,481,697.87 from \$1,611,444.62 the previous year and registration numbers dropped from 74,848 to 68,640.

Boston—Momination papers plac-ed in birculation for Frederick A. Bartlett, North Attleboro, a candi-date for the Republican nomination for state auditor. Boston-Charges of reckless navi-

gation are preferred against the masters of the coastwise steamers City of Chattanooga and Grecian which collided off Block Island May 27 with a loss of four lives. Hull, Mass.—Five-masted schooner Nancy, grounded five years ago at Nantasket, swept by fire.

Bosten-Joseph Ranger, Holyoke, member of the contracting firm of Casper Ranger Company, found dead in a hotel room. Fort Devens, Mass - Governor Ely, as comander in chief, is tendered a formal review by the 26th Divi-

Boston-Fred Pritsio, 55, found stally stabbed on a sidewalk near his home. Boston-Police investigate attack on Mrs. Mary E. Mollenhauer, 84, widow of Emil Mollenhauer, one-028-

sion, M. N. G.

time leader of the Handel Haydn society, Boston — Ernest J., Goultson prominent in Republican circles, in open letter charges John Richardson, recently-elected Republican National committeeman, with planning a deal to re-elect Governor Ely (D) in return for the governor's opposi-

tion to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Washington-I. C. C. approves plans for consolidation of most east- distown and Mrs. Edith Valet Cook ern railroads into four great sys- of New Haven, state president. Ottawa-Canadian proposal

lower tariffs for Empire products if

the Empire will reciprocate is to be examined by British ministers' Imperial conference. Washington-Bonus army two weeks to vacate. Washington-President to make acceptance speech in Con-

stitution Hall here August 11. Washington-350 stricken with ptomaine poisoning while on outing down the Potomac. Rome-Dino Grandi, replaced foreign minister in shakeup, is named ambassador to Great Britain. Washington-Internal revenue bu-

tax collections in 1932 fiscal year. Washington-Official quarters indicate decision next week , finding Chicago Board of Trade guilty of violating Grain Futures Act in refusing to admit Farmers National Corporation to Clearing House privileges.
San Pedro, Cal.—Gambling barge
Johanna Smith destroyed by fire,

Coast Guard reports; all aboard believed saved. Washington — President signs 32,122,000,000 unemployment relief

Lake City, Minn.—Bodies of two young women found; men with whom they went riding sought. Washington—President signs act enabling 215,000 veterans to borrow half value of bonus certificates from veterans administration.

Pontiac, Mich.-Ten feared drowned as wind and rainstorm swamps several small boats on Lake Pon-New York-Roosevelt headquarters announce "peace meeting" for today between James A. Farley and

#### SALMOND RESIGNS

London, July 22—(AP)—Sir John Salmond, chief of the air staff since 1930, resigned today to permit promotion from the junior ranks. His elder brother, Sir Geoffrey Salmond, succeeded him as air chief marshal.

#### S. S. CONVENTION

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 22-AP)-The steamer American Legion today brought 150 delegates from the United States to the world Sunday School convention which opens here next Monday.



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#### CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL PLANNED BY WOMEN

State-Wide Educational Program in Preparation For Election Is Outlined.

A state-wide school of citizenship

and candidates meeting is planned by the Connecticut League of Wine en Voters as a major part of the pre-election work of the organizaion. The school will take place or the afternoon and evening of Octo-ber 18 in New Haven. This program will be a part of the regular annual state convention of the league scheduled for October 18 and 14. Talks by experts on such subjects as government economy, unemploy-ment relief and compensation, and international policies of the United States will supplement the opinions of candidates for state and national office as to the paramount issues of the state and national campaigns. Demonstrations of ballot mark-ing and the use of the voting ma-

chine are also included in the program which is being arranged by gram which is being arranged the league's department of efficiency in government. Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington is chairman of the department. For use during the pre-election

period the league has revised its handbook, "Party Machinery" by Ruth M. Dadourian. This booklet forms a handy digest of election laws and party rules.

Mrs. Henry H. Townshend of New Haven is chairman of arrangements Edward H. Lorenz of Hartford, Mrs. Walter Berry of Watertown, Mrs. James V. Morrisson of Cambon Water he remained with the leg and was sent to Base Hospital No. 19 in Vichy, France, where he remained with the leg and was sent to Base Hospital No. 19 in Vichy, Mrs. James V. Morrisson of Cambon Water he remained with the leg and was sent to Base Hospital No. 19 in Vichy, France, where he remained with the leg and was sent to Base Hospital No. 19 in Vichy, Inc. 1988 and Inc. 1 for the league convention. Members ton, Mrs. Cornelius Kruse of Mid-

#### C. N. G. ORDERS

Naval Militia, has been promoted to bers of Company G who were caught Lieut.-Commander, and the adjuin the German raid on the town of tant general's department today Seicheprey when 4,000 German made public the change in rank.

Francis E. Dorsey, of New Britout the front lines with artillery and ain, formerly in the infantry reserve, machine gun fire. has been ordered before a board for Wetherell was a member of Cemexamination for appointment as a pany G before the war and served at second lieutenant of infantry. pany G before the war and served at

# WETHERELL WINS

Former Co. G Sergeant Gets Recognition For Wounds Received In Action.

Clarence Wetherell of 128 Walls street, a former Sergeant in Company G, 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, A. E. F., has received notice from the War Department that he has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration with two oak clusters for three wounds received in action in France in 1918.

France in 1918.

He enlisted in Company G, June 8, 1917, and embarked for France on the "Adriatic" October 27, 1917, arriving in Liverpool, November 6, From Liverpool the Regiment went to Southampton and across the English Channel to Le Havre and to Bouthampton Charles for intensive Roubez-la-Chetive for intensive training during the winter of 1917-

The 102nd went into action on the Chemin-de-Dame sector February 14, 1918, and three days later he was gassed and sent to a French hospital at Briene, France. Back in the lines again on the Toul front he was gassed again on February 27 and remained in the hospital at Fal-

aise-Calvados until April 10, 1918. In the Argonne Forest battle in October 31, 1918, he received a gun-Chemin-de-Dame, Toul, (battle of Seicheprey) Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Argonne fronts and re-turned to the United States after the war on the "Plattsburg" and was discharged a Sergeant April 12, 1919.

Hartford, July 22.—(AP) — Lieut. Wetherell and Alexis Tournaud of Leroy H. Davidson, 5th Battalion, 444 Center street were two mem-

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Lone Tally Comes On Single After Two Are Out Followed By Many Misplays.

Jack Hewitt, speed ball artist for the Pilots, knocked on the door of the Hall of Fame last night but Doortender Ernie Dowd refused him admittance. Hewitt pitched hitless ball against the Crescents for six innings until Dowd came to bat in the fatal seventh and singled over Zapatka's head for the only hit the Crescents got. The Pilots won 1 to

Hewitt and Herb Wright engaged in a pitching duel with Wright holding the Pilots to four hits. Although Hewitt pitched superb ball the Pilots won the game on two breaks such as are always bound to come in tight games like these.

In the third inning Wogman whiffed, "Chuckie" Smith flied to short and "Shorty" Maloney singled to left field. Wright repeatedly threw to Tierney at first base to next play and went all the way home with what proved to be the winning run, when "Gyp" Gustafson threw the ball over McConkey's head at

The Crescents made a good bid to tie the score in the last inning when Dowd singled and then stole second and third only to be left stranded when Billy Dowd and Eddie Boyce both fanned the breeze and Gustafson filed to left ending one of the best ball games ever witnessed at the West Side Oval.

ABRHPOAE Boyce, cf ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 Gustafson, c ... 2 0 0 4 1 1 Tierney, 1b .... 2 0 0 6 0 0 stepping out of their class in playB. McConkey, 3b. 2 0 0 0 2 0 ing the younger group, but the West Side management has promised to Start a second string pitcher, and the boys are anxious to get some real batting and fielding practice for the coming games with Gold Star Post, V. F. W. of Williamstic.

Wilkinson, rf .... 2 0 0 0 0 Hewitt, p ..... 8 0 0 0 1 Zapatka, ss .... 8 0 1 1 0 Zapatka, ss .... 8 0 1 1 0 0 by the first week of August the Wil-Mahoney, lf .... 8 0 1 2 0 0 limantic series will open. It is ex-Werner, cf .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 pressed that several old-time ball

Totals ......21 1 4 21 8 0
Score by innings:
Pilots ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Crescents ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hits, off Hewitt 1 in 7 innings,
Wright 4 in 7 innings; sacrifice hit,
E. Dowd; stolen bases, Wedner, Me. E. Dowd; stolen bases, Wedner, Maloney, E. Dowd 2; left on bases, Crescents 2, Pilots 3; base on balls, regular team in off Hewitt 2, off Wright 2; struck out, by Hewitt 13, by Wright 4; umpires, Carroll and Aitken.

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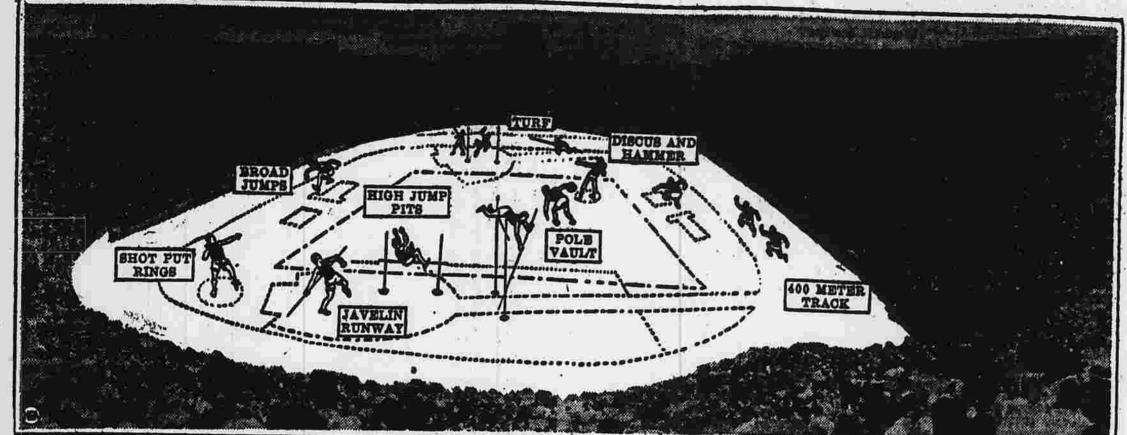
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HOW, OLYMPIC STADIUM WILL LOOK WHEN ATHLETES BEGIN BIG SHOW



This remarkable photograph-drawing and other necessary construction has been Los Angeles will look this summer when tion in all parts of the huge bowl at the athletes from all parts of the world begin same time, lending the effect of a manythe 10th Olympic games. Runways, pits ringed circus. Thus there are pits and run-

shows graphically how Olympic Stadium at planned to permit competitors to be in ac-

ways for the broad jump and hop, step and jump on both the north and south sides of The west end will have the javelin throw runway, a pole vault pit, a high jump pit and a shot put ring, and the same events will be contested at the opposite end

exception of the javelin throw. Rings for the discus, hammer and weight events will be in the center of the field. The track for the races is 400 meters around, which is slightly less than a quarter-mile.

## catch Maloney but failed to do so. Finally Wright threw one past Tierney and Maloney went to second. Maloney dashed for third on the next play and went all the on the To Play Ball Tonight

Meet West Side Club In Tune-Wins First National Golf Tournament Up Game For Willimantic Contest Little Later.

0 the West Side grounds. It is acknowledged that the vets are The vets will play again next Wednesday night at Talcottville with the Talcottville town team and Werner, cf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 pressed that several old-time Dail Robb, 1b ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 tossers now with Gold Star post will Wogman, 8b ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 be on hand for the fray in August.

Smith, 2b ..... 2 0 1 3 1 0 The team that will face the West Stores, Inc., is pictured above with Sides tonight will include the follow-Trophy won at the Second Annual Golf Tournament of First National

exception of the regular pitcher.

**NINE STROKE HOLE** 

WILL PLAY HERE

Bridgeport, July 22.— (AP) —
Playing a brand of golf befitting his role of defending champion, Dick Cluci of Mill River entered the sec-In consideration for the loyal fans Country Club's invitation tournswho faithfully support the West ment today with a 68 to his credit Side League, the committee has decided to postpone next Thursday night's game between the Pilots and the Echoes in order that the Manchester Gems may have the diamond for the big attraction—the Detroit Clowns. This league game will be played Saturday, July 30.

ment today with a 68 to his credit for the qualifying round.

The Mill River player won medal honors in the opening round yesterday as he clipped three strokes off par figures to equal the course record recently set by Bob Ellis of Brooklawn. Clud met stern competition today in his first round petition today in his first round match with Bobby Grant, state amateur champion, who shot a 74 in the qualifying round. A nine on the eleventh hole marred Grant's otherwise splendid card.

Charley Clare, 1981 State champion posted a 71 to take second honors and was followed by Bert Resnik, New Haven city cham-

pion, who shot a 78.

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burndale, Massachusetts. First of Bridgeport and will remain for another year in Connecticut at the

Hartford headquarters YET HE CARDS 74 PRESIDENT'S CUP MATCH PLAY-OFF NEXT WEEK

> Johnson-Benson Semi-Final Cannot Be Played This Week-10 Chamber Matches

The Johnson-Benson semi-final golf match in the President's Cup tournament at the Manchester Country Club will not be played off until sometime next week. Harry Benson went to New York today on business and will be gone for the week-end. The match will probably be played Tuesday or Wednesday night. The winner will meet Harry Megson in a 36-hole match for "le

Ten first-round matches have been played in the Chamber of Commerce tournament. Dr. Howard Boyd beat Winston Turkington 2 up; Harry Benson beat Howell Cheney 4 and 3; Ernest Roy beat Al Knofia 4 and 3; William S. Hyde beat John I. Olson 3 and 2; Dr. D. C. Y. Moore best William Knofis 3 and 1; John G. Echmalian beat
Warren Keith 1 up; Arthur A.
Knofis beat Austin Cheney 4 and 3;
J. C. Cary beat Scott Simon 2 and
1; Jay Rand beat F. T. Blish Sr., 2
and 1 The G. E. William Rands and 1. The G. E. Willis-Herbert B. House match was all even on the 18th and there has been no play-off.

#### DONAHUE AGAINST **BOXING TOO OFTEN**

Hartford, July 22 .- (AP) -Thomas Donohue, State athletic's commissioner has issued an ultimatum that boxers may not fight oftener than

Declaring he would enforce the mit George Courtney to appear in a bout at Atlantic City next Monday and again at New Haven Thursday. "And if Courtney boxes in Atlantic City Monday," he said "he will not be permitted to appear in Connecticut rings next week at all."

Donohue announced that Courtney's proposed bout with Al Gainer in West Haven and also an amateur show there were Transfer and also an amateur show there next Tuesday could not be held until a state scense has been obtained and a bond posted.

# PROGRAM

Parade of Nations-July 30, after-

Weight lifting—In Olympic Auditorium, afternoon of July 31 and evenings of July 30 and 31; lencing, State Armory, mornings of Aug. 1, 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12, afternoons of July 31 and evenings of July 30 and 31. Wrestling-Olympic Auditorium, mornings and evenings of Aug. 1 to inclusive.

Track and Field Athletics-Olymde Stadium, mornings of A 6, afternonos of July 31 and Aug. 1 to 7, inclusive. Field Höckey—In Olympic Sta-dium, afternoons of Aug. 8 and 11. Cycling—Pasadena Rose Bowl, nights of Aug. 1, 2 and 3; road cyc-

ling, morning of Aug. 4.

Modern Pentathlon—Five stadia, Aug. 2 to 6, inclusive. Yachting—Los Angeles Harbor, afternoons Aug. 5 to 12, inclusive. Swimming —Olympic Swimming Stadium, mornings and afternoons of Aug. 7, 9 and 12.

Gymnastics — Olympic Stadulm, mornings of Aug. 8 to 12, inclusive; afternoon and evening of Aug. 10. Boxing — Olympic Auditorium, mornings of Aug. 10 and 11, afternoons and evenings of Aug. 9 and 13. Football-Aug. 8, night game. Rowing-Long Beach Marine Sta-

dium, mornings and afternoons of Stores, held Wednesday, July 20 at Aug. 9 and 12, and afternoon, of the Woodland Golf Course at Au- Aug. 18. Equestrian Sports-Riviera Coun-

National eexcutives from the entire try Club, Santa Monica, afternoons son and others.

The West Sides will have their regular team in the field with the exception of the regular pitcher.

New England States participated in the field with the for the first time by Gregory Skelley.

New England States participated in the during won his way to the semi-finals. So did Nat Bor, Fall River, Mass., light-skeep time by Gregory Skelley.

Shooting—Elysian Park, mornings weight: Edward Flynn of New Or-Shooting—Elysian Park, mornings and afternoons of Aug. 12 and 18.

Closing Ceremony-Olympic Sta-dium, afternoon of Aug. 14.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston 3, New York 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 Washington 5, Detroit 4. (Only games scheduled). National League Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 2. (Only game scheduled). International League Buffalo 9, Montreal 8.

Newark 6, Jersey City 4. (Only games scheduled). THE STANDINGS American League W. L.

New York 62	29	.6
Philadelphia 55	89	.5
Cleve and 58	38	.5
Washington 51	41	.5
Detroit 48	40	.5
St. Louis 40	49	.4
Chicago 80	58	.8
Boston22	67	.3
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Chicago	36	.5
Chicago 48		.5
Boston 47	42	.5.
Philadelphia 46	47	.41
St. Louis 48		.41
Brooklyn42	47	.4
New York 89	45	.44
Cincinnati 40	55	.4
International Les	00734	
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Newark 61	38	.6:
Buffalo 57	41	.54
Baltimore , 54	44	.51
Montreal 49	46	.51
Rochester 50	49	.50
Jersey City 47	86	.46
The second second at	90	. 25

Reading ...... 42 58 Toronto ...... 84 62 TODAY'S GAMES American League Philadelphia at Washington Boston at New York. (Only games scheduled) National League
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

POOTBALL PRACTICE The Cubs football team, a junior organisation, will practice tomorrow morning at Highland Park and all members are suited to attend.

## OLYMPIC Eastern Boxers Win Reach Semi-Finals

Loses; Salica and Bor Win.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco, July 22.—(AP)— America's amateur olympic boxing origade had been whittled down to semi-finalists today, six champions of intercollegiate or A. A. U. status being among those defeated in quarter dnals last night.

Peter D'Alesandro of Washington, Pa., 112 pounds; David Stoop, Altoona, Pa., 118 pounds; Bobby Goldstein, Washington, D. C., 135 pounds and Al Lewis, Washington, Pa., 147 pounds, all national intercollegiate champions, were beaten by out-

Jimmy Martin, New York, 118 counds, and Homer Brandis, San Francisco, 175 pounds, both A. A. U. itleholders, were eliminated. Salica Wins

Louis Salica or Siccklyn, National A. A. U. 112 pound king, won weight; Edward Flynn of New Orleans, welterweight; and Fred Caserio of Chicago, middleweight, all A. A. U. title bearers. The only intercollegiate ruler to

come through was Douglass Hill of Tulane University, ranking heavy-Sectionally, the east and the far west tied placing contestants in the semi-finals with 11 each. The mid-

Forbert Meehan, a University of San Francisco boy, took the measure of Goldstein. A left hander, Meehan's style puzzled Goldstein throughout but the former also contributed the heavier punching Telegraphy Tele versity of Virgin'a student in more than 100 fights.

Surprise Package W. R. Hechler of Salt Lake City turned out to be a surprise package of leather gloves too big for Brandis to handle. The A. A. U. light heavyweight leader received more of a battering than he handed out. Salica scored an easy victory over John Aguire of Los Angeles but his 112 pound running mate in the inter-collegiate ranks A'Lesandro, was de-feated by James Perrin of New Or-

Joe Lang of San Francisco edged out rugged Jimmy Martin after a tough bout in the bantamweight class and Joseph Cintorino of Bata-via, N. Y., pounded out a decision over the recent intercollegiate win-ner, David Stoop. Bor, On Kaye

lightweight group, Bor chalked up a margin of one run the score being 8 technical knockout over Joe Barry and 7.

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Intercollegiate of Cleveland in the second round. the Sox Claude Ricketts of the U. S. Navy,

Annapolis but the intercollegiate

welterweight champion, Lewis, was forced to take second call to Andrew Bozzano of San Francisco. Caserio, heavy hitting middle-weight, punished Otis Ludiow of Los The St. Louis Browns broke their Angeles badly to score a technical losing streak of eleven atraight the event he has fitted himself for much ring experience for Jan.es Dee self to a four-hit game and beat the

Henry Burns, Cambridge, Mass. Joseph Lang, San Francisco. Jess La Barba, Oakland. Joseph Cintorino, Batavia, N. Y. 126 Pounds

Holman Williams, Detroit. Louis Stipo, Baltimore. Anthony Muscarel-lo, Belle Plains, N. Y. John Hines, San Pedro, Calif.

tional A. A. U. champion). James to lick Detroit, 5 to 4. McCarron, Somerville, Mass. Nor Pie Traynor and I bert Meehan, San Francisco. David Kirchenman, Lodi, Calif. 147 Pounds

Charles Cravotta, Uniontown, Pa Bob Sawyer, Buffalo, N. Y. Edward Flynn, New Orleans, (National A. A. U. champion). Andrew Bossano. San Francisco.

160 Pounds Ray Bohannon, U. S. Navy, Annapolis. Fred Caserio, Chicago, (National A. A. U. champion). Del Smith, Los Angeles. Carmen Barth, Cleveland.

tributed the heavier punching. It A. A. U. champion). Doylass Hill, was the third defeat for the Unitercollegiate champion). Francis McCrinkley, U. S. Nevy, Annapolis. Frank Connally, Fresno.

#### CHOCOLATE-SHEA

Chicago, July 22.—(AP)— Kid Chocolate is to defend his junior lightweight championship against Eddie Shea of Chicago at the Chi-cago stadium August 4. The bout will be at 10 rounds.

SPORT CHATTER

The Manchester Legion, ball team will play the Legion team, from Rockville in a return game Satur-day afternoon at the Four Acres. In their previous encounter Man-Impressing fans as the class of the chester was the victor by a scant

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## Endurance and Speed Match His Confidence

**RED SOX START** WINNING GAMES

Jolley and Johnson Lend Attack; Senators Regain Fourth Place.

(By Associated Press) The Boston Red Sox, up to few weeks ago a demoralized team that threatened to break all existing records for games lost, are showing distinct signs of im-

did, and the young pitchers coming through, they have won 10 of
their last 22 contests and have
heen shut out but once in the last

The Anglo-Saxons have sent some
star milers to this Olympic party,
including Lovelock of New Easland, Thomas of England, Hallowell,
Crowley and Cumningham of the

McManus is depending on a set of youngsters to puil the Sox out of the ruck. Larry Bourner, the rookis who yesterday held the Yanks to two hits in seven innings, is his latest find. As well as he hurled yesterday Boerner has yet to receive credit for a big league victory. Old Wilcy Moore went the last two frames in which the Sox came from behind to win 3 to 2.

The Washington Senators regained fourth place in the American League by beating Detroit 5 to 4 in their final. Monte Weaver had the Tigers stopped after the the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, and

t in the third. Hill had too when Walter Stewart pitched him-

### Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

thietics to four hits to win, 5 to

tipo, Baltimore. Anthony Muscarelo, Belle Plains, N. Y. John Hines,
lan Pedro, Calif.

185 Pounds
Nat Bor, Fall River, Mass. (Nalong) A. A. II. Champion. The series of the series o Pie Traynor and Lloyd Waner, Pirates—Their hits after two were out in the ninth scuttled Phillies.

> JUNIOR BASEBALL AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Yet Associated Press Sports Editor Figures Finland Athletes Will Sweep Most Everything From 1,500 Meters Up and Including Marathon.

By ALAN GOULD dated Press Sports Editor

Los Angeles, July 22—(AP) — Except that the pursuit may be more varied and interesting, there existing records for games lost, are showing distinct signs of improvement under the guidance of Marty McManus.

With Smead Jolley and Roy Johnson hitting better than they did, and the young pitchers com-

U. S. A. Poland has one of

prospective and probable winners in Harry Larva, 1500 meter champion; Marttelin and Tolvonen, in the marathon, if Nurmi is ruled out of

Larva and Eino Purje, in the 1500 Survivors will rest today and smalls swing into the semi-finals and finals Saturday night. Semi-finalists for Saturday night:

113 Pounds

Louis Salica, Brooklyn, N. Y. (national A. A. U. champion), Joe Rosenberg, Long Beach, Calif. James Perrin, New Orleans. Harry Cortesi, Portland, Ore.

118 Pounds

Athletics 5 to 3. Goose Goslin small for Finland, will likely have their hands full in what everyone expects will be a record-breaking Olympic final. The sensation will be Luigi Beccali, of Italy, if he can duplicate hurst burgh Pirates beat out the Phillies 3 to 2 in the 9th to increase their lead to 2½ games.

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or Lovelock will have a good chance Lehtinen, a powerfully built youngster regarded by Finns as the "second Nurmi," may try the 1500 but his best event is the 5,000 meters. In this he appears in a class by himself, having airactly shattered Nurmi's world record by a substantial margin by running the distance in 14:16.9. Three years ago Lehtinen was so badly crippled with

Lehtinen was so bedly crippled with rheumatism he went about on crutches for months. Iso-Hollo figures to furnish Lehtinen's only real competition at 5,000 meters, where the American tryout winner, Raiph Hill, Oregon product, can hope for nothing better than fourth or fifth place.

Iso-Hello also may run the steeplechase and 10,000 meters, in which he will have a good change to

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# FOOD & MARKET PAGE











Manhattan island—a truck-load of live, bellowing cows.

Now I've seen 'em truck steers up to Madison Square Garden for the rodeos, and calves of undetermined sex for the rodeo calf ropers. But never any old-fashioned coun-

The bossies were being conveyed east on Forty-sixth street, and the red traffic light stopped the truck at Park avenue. Can't you just see some Park avenuite kicking the fiag pole gratis. Mr. Noren has done front walls out of their spartments this work free for the past several if they knew any bovines trailed years.

across their path of glory—even on rubber tires!

pecially was the interest of the

When the truck was stopped there, in the choked-up traffic alongside the ornate New York Central building, men, women and children left the sidewalk to move out close to the cow conveyance. They looked upon the beasts and, positively, I tell you, they maring else.

Another rural touch: I was walkcalled Chrystie street when a spring the extreme anti-prohibition side of wagon came by-yes, sir, a spring wagon drawn by a real, sure

The wagon was loaded with waand in the buildings.

Only he didn't quite have the Main street accent on "Watermelons." His was the accent of the Garner's chrusts at "Wall street" Ghetto, sprawled out to the east of and his denunciation of President

Pushcart Bazaar

but some of the youngsters mock the venomous fangs of a rattle-

parts on sale at the Orchard street her teeth into a coiled rattler that parts on sale at the goods I no-bazaar. Some of the goods I no-liced were broken augers, hammer-ticed were broken augers, hammer-The snake was slain, the dog ticed were broken augers, hammerheads and other tools; used safety
rezor blades; soiled linen wear;
the metal and rubber parts of usedup pencils; shredded inner tubes;
discharged cartridge shells; discarded toys, and—oh, just think of
anything you couldn't use. It's on
sale in some one or more of the Orsale in some one or more of the Or-chard street pushcarts.

#### MISS LEILA M. CHURCH IS ILL IN ROCKVILLE

Well Known Author and Director of Pageants In Serious Condition, It Is Reported.

Manchester friends of Miss Leila M. Church of Rockville, will regret to hear that she is seriously ill at her home in the Fitch Building on Union street. She will be remembered as the author and director of Manchester's Centennial pageant, one of the high spots of the town's calebration of its 100 years of existence. Miss Church has written similar plays and pageants for the page of the content. similar plays and pageants for production in towns throughout New England, and has frequently been called upon to produce her own or direct other plays by Manchester churches and others organizations.

She had looked forward to a busy year owing to the country-wide calabration of the Washington Pi celebration of the Washington Bi-centennial but has been obliged to decline all commissions, owing to her continued frail health.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Middletown, July 22-(AP) -The body of Louis Krieger, 37, who disappeared from his home last night, was taken from the Connecticut river this afternoon. It had been thought he had jumped into the river, for Krieger had been seen at the city dock in the evening and his Ce car had been left nearby. In the machine there was a bottle marked Ic poison. Krieger had been manager of

store two months.

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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Caroline McFariane of 155 Main street was admitted and Samuel Kearnes of 177 Spruce street, Miss Louise Dewey of 43 Stephen street, Ruth and Constance Hunt of ing company owned by the New Ha-131 Pine street and Harry Laipe of ven, has another 26.18 per cent. New York.—I have just seen
181 Pine street and Harry Lainc of
the something I never saw before on
40 Foley street were discharged. The hospital torsil and adenoid

clinic patients were discharged to-A daughter was born at the hospital today. to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Richardson of 14 Haynes street.

Mrs. Margaret Stevenson of 68 Oak street was admitted today. Stanley Noren of 7 Nelson Place. local steeplejack has again painted the Manchester Memorial hospital

#### The thing that interested me es- POLITICIANS SPECULATE other passers-by in that cart-load of ON PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

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think the party ought to cut loose entirely from the oragnized drys and stand for submission and noth-

of cold-storage cows for years, I today what he will decide to say. guess it's safe to say that some of the is listening to both sides and those people never saw steak on keeping his own thoughts to himthe hoof before. No, nor even on self. All that can be said with cerkeeping his own thoughts to him-self. All that can be said with cer-tainty is that he has no intention of declaring for repeal, or even by in-Another rural touch: I was waik- declaring for repeal, or even by in-

the case. Similarly many politicians expect Gov. Roosevelt to indicate whether he intends to follow the strategy termelons, and the driver kept cry- adopted by his running mate Speaking his goods to those on the walk er Garner, in the closing days of the session of Congress and in the home-coming speeches in Texas.

Called a Radical

Hoover as the special friend of big business, have aroused questionings among many eastern Democrats. I strayed off Chrystie down Hester street, so long a favored parking place for pushcart vendors and, by the way, one of the most widely known streets in the world. Hester is a familiar name all over Europe in the hope of frightening the

is a familiar name all over Europe—it's the first street many an immigrant has described in his let'ers back to the old country.

As might be taken for grauted, not even the pushcarts are doing such a rushing business right now. Yet they're still lined up, end to eind, on both sides of the street, as far as one can see. Many of the hawkers waste their persistent spiels on thin but smelly air, with no one paying any attention to their broken English exaggerations.

Here you see plenty of characters whose racial aspects are so emphasized that if you'd see copies of them on the stage you'd say: "Go on, nobody looks like that in real life." They are treated with respect by the adults of the district, but some of the youngsters mock them rudely. That's America for

them rudely. That's America for you—the melting pot.

I walked along Orchard street and closely examined some of the pushcart wares. Honestly, I think every article ever thrown away as junk has its hundreds of counter-

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### FOUR BIG SYSTEMS

## FOR 300 RAILROADS

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MARKET REACTION New York, July 22 .- (AP) -Security markets today responded to the Interstate Commerce Commission's railroad consolidated decision with a fairly brisk upturn in the

early trading. Stocks had apparently discounted the four-trunk line plan for eastern railroad consolidation over the past six weeks in which railroad shares will be impeded, railroad bankers and by the present apathetic state

were inclined to settle back. In the Bond Market, although railroad liens had been advancing daily since June 30, gains were somewhat more pronounced. Advances of \$10 to \$25 for bonds of \$1,000 par value were numerous in the early trading. Later, a moderate wave of profit taking appeared, but quotations held rather firmly.

Would be exchanged, represent market prices.

It is only through the present market prices.

Interested In B. & O. In both markets, interest appearositively. I tell you, they mareled.

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Cows a Sensation

Although they'd been eating off

The President's intimates knows

It probably is true that not one of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central. This be below their true worth, the probwas attributed in some quarters to lem of determining a fair valuation the fact that the latter systems are has become a difficult one. Under consolidation plan as the other

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of necessity elapse before the large groupings of railroad mileage, the most comprehensive plan of its kind ever attempted in the history of the railroads, can be completed.

decision of the I. C. C. on the four party plan:

"The Interstate Commerce Commission's recent decision in the feur party plan for the construction of DIES IN NEW

Were Prepared Steps have already been taken, they said, in furtherance of the plan even before its publication. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, pointed out that approximately 80 per cent of the railroad mileage in the east, as it now stands, is in fact controlled by stands, is in fact controlled by the major trunk line systems to which the Interstate Commerce Commistion has allocated it.

had moved slowly and irregularly forward. At the opening, gains were extended to as much as \$1 a share or more, but then carrier shares will be impeded, railroad balkers said, by the present apathetic state only standing committee still functioning—met today but only the parties of the Left were representbeen reached between the different carriers which would participate in negotiations. This has been accomwould be exchanged, regardless of Von Papen Cabinet.

It is only through the exchange of securities, bankers pointed out, that the transfers of properties from one road to another system

IN NEW ENGLAND

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bankers expressed a general agreement that the decision would be of far-reaching effect although they was at Oyster Bay, N. Y. Major Roosevelt at no time became a legal residence was at Oyster Bay, N. Y. Major Roosevelt at no time became a legal residence was at Oyster Bay, N. Y. Major Roosevelt at no time became a legal resident of Connecticut, it is asserted.

party plan for the construction of railroads in the east should have a beneficial effect upon the general railroad situation and holds out substantial benefits for the future.

### TAKEN TO PRISON

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The National Socialists, the Nationalists, and all the other parties, including those of the government, plished by tentative agreements in boycotted the meeting and it became which theoretical intrinsic values simply an opportunity for the opponave been set on the securities that

## **MUCH DISCUSSION**

ON TUNNEY STATUS (Continued from Page One)

N. Y. N. H. & H. Railroad at the main offices in New Haven. There was a precedent for the Coolidge appointment. Governor George L. Lilley in 1909 appointed Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., a member of his staff. Major Roosevelt was employed by the Hartford-Bigelow Carnet Company at the Thompson. Carpet Company at the Thompson-ville plant, but his legal residence was at Oyster Bay, N. Y. Major

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# DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, July 22.—(AP)— John Packard Jordan, management consultant, died suddenly at his apartment last night. He was 55 years old.

Born at Auburn, Maine, the son of the Rev. John B. Jordan, he attended Brown University, where he specialized in mechanical engineering, and upon leaving college became associated with the Lackawanna Steel Co., at Buffalo, N. Y., where he served in various executive capacities.

tive capacities.

In 1903 he entered the professional industrial engineering field and after a few years associated himself with the accounting firm of William B. Gurnell, of Buffalo. Since Jan. 1, 1925, he has been one of the senior partners of the firm of Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison, management engineers, of New York City.

University Lecturer

For six years he lectured on organisation problems at New York University, and has been special lecturer at Pennsylvania State college. Harvard Graduate Echool of Business Administration and Manuachus ness Administration and Massachu-setts Institute of Technology. He was co-author of "Cost Accounting —Principles and Practice," and con-tributed many articles to different

For many years he made a particular study of the setting up of functions and duties of large industrial organisations, and in this work as well as along other lines he served many of the large corporations.

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Coffee Rings, Sugar frosted	15c
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# FUUD 6 MARKET PAGE









BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN who supports her mother, invalid father, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, BUD, is determined to marry for wealth and position. She is recepionist for a Wall Street law firm and in the office sees men of the world to which she aspires.

Mona's brother announces that her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, grandson of the los and coal dealer, has returned home. Steve disappeared three years earlier and it was rumored he was in prison though Mona never believed this.

She meets him on her way to work one morning. Steve is hand-some; well dressed and well mannered. Mona reluctantly agrees to dine with him that evening.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

Mona's day in Garretson, Lawton & Amesbury's exclusive office was filled with a sense of important deeds accomplished. It was a world in which success, like correct manners, was taken for granted; where men were warlords with brisk, confident, conquering steps.

Mona met few strugglers infiamed by a glorious ambition that drove them toward ultimate success. These men had achieved, were still achieving. Failure was a word as little to be associated with them as the word

which Mona aspired—that cool, confident world from which fragrant. attractive women wearing costly furs now and then appeared to wrest their lords from the exactions of affairs to attend tea, a polo game, or shopping tour.

Mona knew that nature had endowed her with as much real beauty as any of these women possessed. enhanced rather than subdued by who asked me out to dine." her quiet gown. Frequently as she bent her head to announce Mrs. Thus-and-So's arrival she could sense the sharp intake of breath as the import of her own beauty struck

With callers, both men and women, Mona was aloof, businesslike, and soft-voiced. She was a part of the excellent Garretson, Lawton Amesbury machinery, eyer con-scious of her effect as a human be-

These people, obviously possessing breeding, wealth, poise, were moved by Mona's attractiveness. She had heard murmured references to Botticelli, Burne-Jones, and sea green velvet. Othe offerings at her throne occasionally were less subtle. "Where did the old man

fine that beauty, anyway?" The old man was Mr. Garretson. Though she sat at the reception desk some distance from his sanctum sanctorum, Mona felt that she served him alone. Mr. Garretson had hired her. Ir. Garretson had recommended the raises in salary which had followed at regular in-

She sat in the softly lighted, thickly carpeted reception nail, ner molten copper hair gleaming softly against paneled walls, her frills at wrist and throat pure and startling against the sombre richness of the business was as tied up as though business was as tied up as though thickly carpeted reception hall, her

It was Mona's duty to interrogat. visitors, separate the wheat from once?" the young man went on visitors, separate the wheat from the chaff, send some away without pleading. "I'm not really a client, I'm a liability. Do say yes! I swear and that message to this and that person with just the correct touch.

There was a switchboard operator within, safe in a frosted glass cage, but she transferred the most difficult of her supplicants to Mona. Mona invariably answered all calls for Mr. Garretson and Mr. Amesbury. Mr. Lawton had unusual independence and frequently he answered his own.

"I am sorry. Mr. Amesbury sees no one without an appointment....
I'l see if I can find Mr. Lawton for you . . . . Who is calling, please? . . . Mr. Garretson is in conference and cannot be disturbed. I'll see that he receives the message .... Yes, Mrs. Thayer, Mr. Lawton has a closing at 11. I can get you 15 minutes at

That 15 minutes would begin at 12:15, with luck, and last an hour, topped by luncheon a. the Savarin. Mrs. Thayer was a charming widow.

"I'll let you know the moment he arrives, Mr. Garretson .... No, Mr. Lawton, the Bankers' Club luncheno is Wednesday .... Yes, Mr. Amesbury, I'll see that you do not miss your train....

The elevator clicked and the deor swung open. The light faded as the door closed again behind its outgoing passenger, and the car droned

on its way.

Setting the telephone back in its place, Mona smiled mechanically at the newcomer. Her heart was in a ment, rent advances or anything tumult which he could have been else will be accepted in exchange pardoned for not sensing, so con- for art works, the artists assert. trolled was her face.

It was Barry Townsend, the wild

it would be merely to the extent of the most conservative of invitations.

Though Mona had been with the firm for two years she had not laid ey on Barry until a month ago. It was rumored that he had displeased uncle who held the family purse strings until Barry became 30. He had dashed away to Mexico-or was it China? - soon after finishing col-

Here he was back again, confident, gay and the despair of that portion of the debutante list favoring older men. Twenty-eight seemed to many of them the beginning of the senile stage in manhood.

"As I live!" Barry Townsen announced in well simulated surprise. "Portrait of a Red-Haired Lady. Mmm .... it is a portrait .... No she starts, she moves-"

Mona said dryly, "Burne-Jones. Botticelli. I've heard all that." The young man dropped his ban-tering. "Miss Moran, I braved the elements and the hour ostensibly to ask old Stroud for an advance. Actually it was to ask you to dine with me. Any evening, any hour, any time. Only the sooner, why the

quicker. Hsi eyes followed the movements of her hands about her desk straightening a few papers.

"T've been for heaven knows how long where there wasn't a soul to talk to except my partner. Of course talk to except my partner. Of course necticut. Those appearing on the there were a few other white men morning program include Rev. H. They came from that world to but they worked for me. When they weren't cheating me—or trying to
—they yessed me. No white women

> "Think of it! Never sitting at a table with a woman. Never talking to one or dancing with one." His smile grew boyish. "Have pity on me! Dine with me somewhere and let's go places and do things!"

The sincerity in his voice touched Often enough had she seen an eye- Mona but she met it flippantly. "My lash flicker at her own loveliness, mother told me never to trust men "Does that mean I am never to

are getting quite an eyeful now.

"A very satisfactory eyeful, but ol Garretson or Lawton or whatyou-call-him may barge out here any minute and I'll have to sarge back behind the cenes and ask for cash I don't need."

The telephone chimed. It was L: ttie Carr calling. She had a gorgeous invitation for both of them for dinner. Mona just must not re-

"I am dated ip, Lottie. I'll call you back ,though, at lunch time." The girls conversed softly for a few moments, fona punctuating Lottie's wisecracks with "Yes....

Well?.... I'll see." Barry, his back carefully turned, during the conversation, sat on the edge of her desk, swinging his cane at imaginary tracings in the carpet.
"If you are dated up tonight, of course that's that," he said reluc-

"I-I've made it a rule never to spend the hours after work with people I've met at the office. Firm members, employees or clients. I

flat mahogany desk on which her tiny pad, blotter, and pencils, finely shirpened, rested beside a shining French telephone.

business was as tied up as though he had not yet emerged from the cradle. People said there was a spite clause in the will.

"Can't you break that rule just I'll be down here every morning

until you agree!" An office boy moved through a silently swinging door, dropped a paper on Mona's desk and disappeared to spread the information that Townsend, Jr., was proposing to Miss Moran. Mona lifted her tiphon. "Mr.

Stroud, please. Mr. Barry Townsend calling." Barry lifte dhis hat and stick from a chair and sauntered after

the office boy. "You're going to change your mind," he tossed over his shoulder with the flashing smile. "Wait and see. You are going to dine with me and don't forget it!"
"Yeah?" breathed Mona to her-

self, smiling, too. "Well, maybe-" The Fates were laughing. For just how soon this was to come about surprised Barry even as it was a shock to Mona.

(To Be Continued)

ARTIST'S MARKET

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—Culture is preparing to invade Grand Park, Summer "hobo haven" on the lake-

Chicago artists whose products are moving slowly in city galleries announce they will offer their wares

Tall, well set up. Coffee brown. Yale football team, 1927. Handsome, humorous.

Further than that Mona did not go in her thoughts. It was true, however, that Townsend was charming, wealthy, sligible, attractive—and attracted!

Mona's method in such distances was to reconnecter, consider and appropriately later. If st. all and these spitulatic later is spitulated by the spitulatic later. If st. all and these spitulatic later is spitulated by the spitulatic later. If st. all and these spitulatic later is spitulated by the spitulatic later. If st. all and these spitulates are spitulated by the spitulate is spitulated by the spitulated

**CONFERENCE TO STUDY** STATE'S RURAL NEEDS

Will Be Held At Storrs Church Next Week - To Enrich Area's Social Re-Storrs, July 22-A rural church

conference, broad and non-sectarian in scope and attitude, will be held at the Connecticut Agricultural Colof analyzing rural community conditions and planning for the enrichment of the social resources in Connecticut's country areas.

The conference is the first of the Connecticut Federation of Churches. The committee in charge representing the federation consists of Rev. Carlton F. Hubbard of the Easton Federated Church, Dr. J. Quinter Miller of Hartford, secretary of the federation; Rev. J. Garland Waggoner of the Storrs Church, and Dr. J. L. Hypes, professor of sociology and education at the State College. Every church interest in the state

has been invited to attend the conference which has been planned as much for the layman as for the clergy. The first session of the conference will begin at 10 a. m. on Thursday, July 28. The discussions will center about descriptions of significant developments in the work of the Church of rural Con-H. Tompkins of the Colchester Congregational church, Rev. Oliver W. Bell of the Hazardville M. E.

Bell of the Hazardville M. E. Church, Rev. George B. Gilbert of the Middlesex Archdeaconry, Durham; Rev. A. E. Baller of the Bantam and Litchfield M. E. .The afternoon programs will be in conjunction with the Honorary Recognition Exercises of Farm and Home Week when the State College officially recognizes the rural leadership of two or three Connecticut president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will be the speaker of Mona raised demure eyes. "You re getting quite an eyeful now."

"A very satisfactory eyeful, but lowed by the presentation of Connecticut's own rural play, ". And Thou", written by Walter Stem-

mons, head of the editorial depart-

ment of the State College. The play

will be followed by the showing of Home Week at the State College, college livestock.

A supper for ministers of rural churches and members of the Extension Service of the Connecticut Agricultural College, will be held Thursday evening. This will be followed by discussions and demonstrations of religious drama and pageantry in the rural community. The combined county choruses under the direction of G. Loring Burwell of Waterbury, will give a reward of the public and the public a

The rural church conference program for Friday, July 29, will be religious conditions in the rural life of Connecticut. Among those kind in Connecticut and is being who will appear on the program are conducted in cooperation with the Dr. Malcolm Dana of the Hartford professor of agricultural economics Carlton F. Hubbard of the Easton at the State College, Dr. Millard Congregational Church, Rev. Robert Knowlton of the State Department Hueston of the South Willington of Health, and Dr. Victor A. Rapport, assistant professor sociology at the State College.

is scheduled as part of Farm and desired.

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well of Waterbury, will give a re- Luther, president of the Reichsbank, cital of "The Holy City."

worth Congregational churches. The tormorning sessions will be occupied ed. with research reports on social and Theological Seminary and the Yale were suspended from duty today by Divinity School, Irving G. Davis, the ministry of war pending a de-

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last April were sentenced to ter months imprisonment today.

They fired at Dr. Luther as at the Connecticut Agricultural Col-lege, July 28 and 29 for the purpose of the North Madison and Killing-lege, July 28 and 29 for the purpose of the North Madison and Killingtorates. He was only slightly wound-

CHAPLAINS ELIMINATED

Santiago, Chile, July 22.—(AP) might eat." All chaplains in the Chilean army were suspended from duty today by cree abolishing the rank. Minister of War Lagos said the ruling was made to eliminate privileges held by the church acting

of through the chaplains over soldiers of all faiths. Religious services in The conference on rural churches the army will be permitted when

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#### HOBOES HONOR HOW

Cincinnati, O., July 22-(AP) -Beside railway water tanks and in "jungles" box cars and "fiop houses" the nation's hoboes paused today to pay tribute to their departed leader and benefactor - James Eads How.

of the death of How, a Harvard graduate who scorned a millionaire's life to ride the rods with the "wandering Willies".

Jeff Davis of Cincinnati, now

"King" of the hoboes, passed the word along the cross ties to "commune the day with spirit of the man who established the International Brotherhood Welfare Association that every hobo, tramp and bum

The organization How established is not faring so well, it was re- on the theory that jealously caused vealed. "Vic" Anderson, secretary, numbers of men seeking permanent the apartment.

work have made things tough for the hoboes, who work only when they feel like it.

#### SCARANO BETTER

New Haven, July 22 - (AP) Louis Scarano, shot in the chest as he stood at the door of Mrs. Antonetta Della Rocco's apartment, show This was the second anniversary ed slight improvement today as po lice continued their search for the woman's estranged husband.

An operation for removal of the bullet was performed yesterday about the time officers released Mrs. Della Rocco's three sons, who had been taken into custody with their mother shortly after the shooting at

The woman, however, still was held incommunicado for further guestioning. Police were working Della Rocco to hide in the hallway

FULL K. OF C. DEPUTY

Had Previously Served Unexpired Term - Is Appointed By State Deputy Mulligan.

State Deputy William J. Mulligan of the Knights of Columbus, inmaking his appointments of district' deputies has again named William J. Shea of Campbell Council as. deputy for the Fourth District. Mr. Shea was appointed as District Deputy a year ago following the death of District Deputy Charles Shea of Hartford to fill the unexpired term. The appointment now made is for a full term.

Judge Lindsey says that 6,000,000 said its legs are shaky, that the and shoot Scarano as he approached ried. What he forgot to add was Americans are too poor to get marthat most of them are married.

The circus has left town but the fun is just beginning today

## Everybody's Market

Values that will make everybody smile and be happy when they realize the wonderful savings today! Here they are!

Land O'Lares BUTTER

LENTI'S NATIVE CORN!

FANCY NEW APPLES!

Eating and cooking. LARGE PINK WEAT CANTALOUPES!

DELICIOUS SUGAR

PLUMS! Se doz.

FANCY NEW ONIONS!

NEW CROP FANCY POTATOES!

peck 23e

FANOY RIPE **BANANAS!** 

FIRST MARYLAND

LEMONS! 25e doz.

CALIFORNIA

HOT ROASTED

PEANUTS!

LETTUCE! 5c head

ORANGES!

CUCUMBERS!

each

Honey Ball Melons Ge each

LARGE FANCY BARTLETT PEARS!

Carrotsor Beets! c bunch

SOUASH!

each each

cans Z5c COCOANUT BAR

COOKIES! e lb. box

LUNCH, GRAHAM, SODAS OR SALTINE CHIEF CONTRACTOR

CABBAGE!

Se each

Salad Dressing! 15c pint

DELICIOUS RIPE Watermelons!

Evaporated Milk

LAMB or STEW 416. 25c VEAL

LEG OF LAMB ROAST BEEF

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

# SUNLIGHT MARKET CO.

Saturday Specials

27 Warren St.,

BUTTER

ECCS

LARD 1 lb. print 7e

STEAKS 23clb.

RIB END

FRESHLY GROUND

FOWL

SMOKED SHOULDERS

HAMBURG

lb.

LAMB CHOPS

Milk Fed VEAL Rump and Leg

The SUNLIGHT MARKET CO.

#### BOSTON HEIR IS FOUND WITH JAPANESE VALET

Long Beach, Calif., July 22 .-(AP)-Allan Bradford Monks, 50, Boston heir who had been sought by his family for nearly two years, was held today in the city jail for Ban Diego police on a charge of issuing a had check. His Japanese valet, George Otsuka, 40, was held as a material witness.

Police Surgeon W. P. Prince said he would recommend to police that Monks, apparently suffering from a form of "American sleeping sick-ness," be taken to the psychopathic ward of the Los Angeles General cups; stuffed celery; ripe olives.

Police were forced to break down a door which had been locked from the outside to arrest Monks yesterday. The man would not talk.

His wife, Mrs. Marie Anonitte Monks, and her uncle, Wiley Wat-son, are held on a worthless check charge in San Diego.
"I locked the door and took the

ing her instructions." The search for Monks started

when the Boston bank handling the \$1,300,000 crust fund of which Monks is the peneficiary demanded an investigation when it was learned Mrs. Monks was signing her husband's monthly remittance check. Police entered the case when payment on a check made payable to Watson and supposedly signed by Merics and cashed by Mrs. Monks was stopped.

#### MONSIGNOR DYING

Holliston, Mass., July 22.—(AP)— Rt. Rev. Mons. Patrick J. Supple, prominent Roman Catholic churchsin, was close to death today at the home of his sister here.

A brother, Dr. Edward A. Supple, who is attending him, issued a bulletin saying Mons. Supple was "in a vary deep coma" and that members of the family had been called to the

Mons. Supple became ill while at soding the recent Eucharistic con-

### **MENUS**

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

Mr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning July 24th:

cups; stuffed celery; ripe olives.
Dinner—Baked chicken or Belgian
Hare; asparagus; salad-of lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers; apricot

Breakfast—French omelet; whole-wheat muffins: stewed prunes. Lunch-Berries and cream, no

key with me," Otsuka told police. "I Dinner—Salisbury steak; baked have been caring for Monks on his grated carrots and turnips; salad of wife's orders and have been follow- shredded raw spinach; sliced pine-

Breakfast-Cottage choose; fresh Lunch- Green corn, buttered

beets; celery.

Dinner—Roast pork; string beans; salad of sliced cucumber and parsley; baked apple. Wednesday

Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Melba toast; stewed pears. Lunch-Ice cream (1-2 pint portions) with a fresh fruit. Dinner-Baked sea bass, stuffed summer squash; salad of whoe tomatoes on lettuce; jello, no cream.

Thursday Breakfast- Baked peaches (or fresh if desired) with cream. Lunch-Buttered spinach; Okra; head lettuce; glass of milk.

Dinner — Broiled steak; artichokes; combination salad: pineapple-almond cream.

of broiled ham; toasted cereal biscuit; applesauce.

ries, as much as desired. Dinner-Broiled filet of sole; baked stuffed tomatoes; salad of vege-tables molded in gelatine; no des-

Breakfast - Wholewheat - raisin nuffins; peanut butter; stewer or fresh figs.

Lunch-Cantaloupe a la mode. Dinner -Roast veal; spinach; Avocado salad; raspberry whip. \*Green Peas In Turnip Cups: Select and peel young tender turnips and scoop out to form shells, saving

the scooped out portion. (See Mon-day dinner menu). Boil the shells in plain water until tender but not soft enough to break. Cook in a separate pan a sufficient quantity of fresh green peas, using only enough water to keep from burning, and permitting it to evaporate entirely as the peas finish cooking. Season with hot cream (canned or fresh) and fill each turnip cup, topping with a lump of butter and a generous sprinkling of chopped paraley. Serve hot, with a garnist of pimentoacross each cup.

Vegetables prepared and served in small colorful portions have a distinct appeal to children, and mothers will find the extra effort required for such methods well worth while. The constant urging and forcing of children to "eat their vegetables" may be eliminated gradually by a little ingenuity in the kitchen.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Ether and Gas) Question: Mrs. Hilds S. writes; My doctor wants to put me under ether for a rupture operation, and under gas for tooth extraction. Would he suggest either if he thought that I had any sort of heart trouble? He examined me but did. not say anything about it. My heart never bothers me and I live four flights up. I would like to get rid of the rupture and the tooth, but I am afraid of the ether and the gas"

Ans: Why don't you ask your doc-tor about it? Many physicians pre-fer ether for certain operations, Breakfast—Grapefruit thirty min-utes before breakfast; small slice anesthetic for other kinds of opera-

tions. Experience has shown that ing, or if she wants the the same kind of anesthetic should amount of clothes while nursis not be used in all cases, even with she does at other times, as the heat patients who have no heart trouble of the mother's body and the effort of any kind. Ask your doctor about it and he will no doubt be able to head unusually warm. Rickets in explain this to you so that you can bables is often accompanied by head understand his reasons for using the sweating and may be the cause if anesthetics which he expects to use the baby is not overdressed. in your two operations.

(Head Sweats)

Question: B. V. writes: "My baby nine months old has for several" months been subject to profuse repiration which occurs only when she is eleeping or nursing, and the strange part of it is that the condition manifests only at the head. Will you tell me if this is an indication university at the centenary memo-

Answer: Most mothers dress their here last March. babies too warmly, and this is generally the cause of the haby sweating. The baby will sweat if too many neat market where housewives can covers are used while she is sleep- buy their favorite canine meat.

#### PROFESSOR HONORED

Berlin, July 22 .- (AP) -- Professor Frederick James Woodbridge of Columbia University, New York, was awarded an honorary degree of Doc-tor of Political Science today by the

of smything wrong and what measures I can take to overcome it?" von Goethe, Germany's noted poet,

Haranggual, Sumatra, has a dog-



MALT PRODUCTS SINCE 1840

#### **LEADING** FOOD STORE **84 OAKLAND STREET** PHONE 5191-5192 BEECHNUT

CORRED 3-LB. PACKAGE PRUNES

GRAPE-NUTS 2c BUTTER

FLAKES

Ideal Pint Jar **29**c Mayonnaise

PICKLES PEANUT 2-Lb. Jar **25**c

Lettuce

Carrots

Beets

BRUNNER'S CERTO For Jams, Jellies.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER BRUNNERS PERFUMEL LINIT FOR THE BATH Just try it

Cucumbers

String Beans

Tomatoes

Quart Jar

5e

5e

each 5c

lb. 10c

Just try it! LARGE S-LB. CAN **BLUE RIBBON MALT** 

FRESH-JUST ARRIVED SALTINES 2 lb. box 33c

KRAFT OLD ENGLISH-1 pkg. Unceds Crackers Free! CHEESE 23c COMPLETE

SPAGHETTI DINNERS 22e ALL FLAVORS

**JELLO** 3 pkgs. 25e STRICTLY LOCAL FRESH

eccs large size 35c AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 11c Squash

KARO SYRUP 13c Cabbage 10c



Fores-Lamb BONED AND ROLLED ALL FAT REMOVED ea. 99c PEAS FREE

RUNNER'S DAISY HAMS SMALL, LEAN ellophane Wrapped

LEADIN

Roast Veal 25c

Lamb Legs 27c Liverwurst 1 29c

FOWL

FANCY LEAN **Boiled Ham** GROTE & WEIGHL

27. Veal Loaf # 29.



Make the weekend roast a real event with a cut of First National Beef. It is from high quality corn-fed beef and is bought with the utmost care by our experienced

buyers. It is more tender and t	asty than eve	r before.
Veal Legs	, lb	19¢
Lamb Legs	16	<b>25</b> ¢
Chuck Roast	, lb	<b>29</b> ¢
ency milk-feet. Any wedgets FOWL	lb	<b>23</b> ¢

19¢

» At Our Fish Department MACKEREL Fresh Tinker Fresh Shore Dressed as desired HADDOCK

HAMS

SWORDFISH Freshly-sliced

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Combination and Grocery Stores

> HONEY DEW MELONS 4 35¢ large so 25¢ medium co 19¢

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DOLE'S No. 1 Vacuum Packed

The world's finest Pineapple. Nothing better for fruit cup or saled. The law-

93 score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't Certified

Sponge Cake 2 boxes 254

EGGS HENFIELD - Selected

NEW POTATOES

15¢

Raspberry, Strawberry, Pineapple, Blackberry, Apricot
Raspberry or Strawberry 2 1 294

Family

OLD HOMESTEAD

FINAST

An all-purpose flour

FANCY WHOLE MILK

Mild Cheese

MAPLE **NUT CAKE** 

- 20¢ PRIZE BREAD Sliced or Unsliced-White

large 20 oz loaf

Fish Cakes TIN. 120 Green Giant Peas 17e Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS 27e Kirkman's 19e Puritan Malt 490 Plain Rye Bread LARGE LOAF 76 Belmont Bread WHITE LB LOAF SE N. B. C. Susans LB PKO 256 ASSORTMENT N. B. C. 2 Las 256

MAKES DELICIOUS ICED TEA

2 No. 216 Cut Green or Wax Beans 2 Mins 290 Libby's Corned Beef Geisha Tuna Fish FANCY WHITE MEAT Mo & TIN 196 3 Mis 250 Applesauce \* 13e Dried Beef RED SEAL BRAND

« SOAP SPECIALS » Octagon Soap 6 tm 19c Quick Arrow Soup Flakes 12 176 3 m 196 Lux Tollet Soop 3 m 176 Lifebuoy 31. 25c

Fresh Milk Frankfurters Asparagus Tips

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**SUGAR** 

10 lbs. 42c

Swansdown

**CAKE FLOUR** 

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**Boneless Sugar Cured** 

**HAMS** 

23c lb.

Weighing 7 1-2 to 9 lbs.

Them After Advertisement in The Herald

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day's issue of The Herald, which stated that such a stew was being sold profitably in New York. The Silk City diner was quick to respond with a similar offer in Manchester beef stew could be sold successfully locally.

Scientists believe that hirds are an offshoot of active reptiles.

DIRECT SERVICE TO PORTLAND, ME. 7:80 a m.-1 p. m. \$4.75 Center Travel Bureau

Dial 3864

PINEHURST

Milk Fed White

FRESH

62c each

\$1.21 pair

The finest lot of broilers we

Currant Jelly . . . . . 13c jar

Celery. . 10c and 18c bunch

.... 10e and 15e can

19c lb.

29с в.

Clean, freshly

Blueberries

25c qt.

**Full Pints** 

R. S. Salad

DRESSING

18c

Cliquot Ale

\$1.49 dosen

Large Queen

Olives

33c qt jar

Block Chuck

Pot Roasts

have had this year.

Cranberry Sauce

With your broller serve:

## MAY ADD PERJURY TO OTHER CHARGES

k City Diner Sells 45 of Grand Jury Believes Policemen Lied In Telling of Death of Suspect.

Mineola, N. Y., July 22.—(AP) The Grand Jury continued consideration today of the third degree carrying an advertisement to the killing of Hyman Stark, and there effect that such a dish would be sold were indications that special ateach day, starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until the supply was exhausted. The rapid sale of the stew indicated that

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Defense Funds

Edward Edstrom, counsel of the county police force's benevolent association, announced that the organization would if necessary donate its entire fund to assure able

State Police Lieut. Francis S. Mc-Garvey and the four troopers assigned with him to superseds county detectives in the investigation, gathered information today not only on the Stark case but also about another alleged police beating. Similar Case

Since Stark died charges have been made that Michael Leo Chirillo. who was arrested on an assault charge by one of the detectives ac-cused of beating Stark, was also beaten by police. Chirillo asserted last night that he was beaten in the presence of Assistant District Attorney Martin W. Littleton, Jr., who was the chief witness against the police in the John Doe hearing ino the Stark death.

the Chirillo allegations today but Inspector Frank King, who said he w s present when Chirillo was questioned, asserted that the prisoner merely suffered from hysteria. When he was told what the charge

against him was and how serious it was and what the penalty might be," King said, "he just went all to

A private physician who treated Chirillo said he had abrasions of the face, back and right side.

#### TEN ARE DROWNED

Pontiac, Mich., July 22.—(AP)—
A placid lake transformed suddenly
by high winds into a death trap
was being dragged today for the
hodies of at least ten persons, helieved to have perished as they
were seeking relief from a hot summer day.

One body was recovered last night before darkness stopped the

The body was that of a white man, William Burns, about 28, of Detroit. Nine negroes, two of them women, are missing and believed to have perished.

BUYS NEW CHAIN

New York, July 22.—(AP)—First National Stores, Inc., announced to-day, that it had acquired for cash and purchase money obligations the stores of the Cloverdale Company. The price paid for the chain was not stated.

The Cloverdale Company was es-tablished 28 years ago and has been operating 277 stores and markets in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

and Massachusetts.

Charles H. Farnsworth, president of First National, said his company did not assume responsibility for the present Cambridge, Mass., warehouse which has been serving the Cloverdale company. He said all merchandise in the future would be supplied from the Somerville, Mass., base of First National Stores.

RIOT IN HARTFORD

Hartford, July 22.—(AP)-A half dosen sympathisers of striking union bankers and the three some of one of the proprietors of a bakery firm were arreigned before Judge Rich-ard T. Steele in Police Court this ard T. Steele in Police Court this, morning on charges of breach of the peace as the result of what Prosecuting Attorney Wilson C. Janisen termed a small riot which occurred last night near Rosenheits and Jacobe Bakery Shop at Garden and Westland streets. Several persons were struck by flying fists when the meeting called by the strikers was broken up. Some one not in sympathy with the strikers raced the motor and tooted the hora on a parked car while one of the strike sympathisers was addressing a sympathisers was addressing a crowd of about 500. Judge Steele suspended judgment n: all nine cases.

BASEBALL PRACTICE The Manchester Pirates will prac-tice at the Old Golf lots testight in preparation for the game Saturday

STATE MARROLDAN

Tender and juicy

Heavy western sieer bee. Cut from heavy, choice bleef, selected and prepared beef exacm Specials Meat

at All



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PORK CHOPS

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MADE BY OUR EXPERTS

BOILED LOBSTERS Swordfish

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tomatoes sold ned

Cucumbers Sweet Potatoes Par 50,4 lbs. 18

Plenty of money-saving specials still wait for you in this great AGP value-

giving event - a real sale that means

buying so much for so little money.

FAMILY FLOUR "1"

Silverbrook Butter

## Potatoes of 15 lbs. 25c TWO FOR 25°

Tuna Fish 2 cans 25c Sultana 1/2's Chili Sauce Quaker Maid 2 bots. 25c Sandwich Spread jars 25c Ceylon Tea 1/2 2 pkgs. 25c Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 2 pkgs. 25c Dill Pickles Nubb's quarts 2 jars 25c Sardines Topmast 2 cans 25e Salmon Cohoe Red, 12's 2 cans 25c

## THREE FOR

Shrimp 3 cans 25e Ivory Soap (10-oz.) 3 bars 25c Rice Crispies 3 pkgs. 25c LUX small 3 pkgs. 25e 3 cans 25c Marshmallows 3 pkgs. 25c 3 came 25c Tomatoes Iona, No. 2 can 3 cans 25c **Buffet Fruits** 3 cans 25c Wax Lunch Rolls 3 rolls 25e Jar Rings 3 pkgs. 25c Good Luck Spaghetti Franco-American 3 cans 25c

## FOUR FOR

String Beans 4 cams 250 4 cans 25c Corn 4 cans 25c long No. 2 can Brillo 4 pkgs. 25c Ketchup Quaker Maid, 8-oz. 4 bots 25c Sardines Blue Peter 4 cans 25c Beans Green and Wax, No. 1 can 4 cans 25c Comet Rice 4 pkgs. 25c Prunes 4 lbs. 25e Scapine 4 pkgs 25c

N. B. C. SUSANS 25

1-ib. pkg. MOUNDS Cigarettes LUCKY STREET

AsP Food Stores ... New England The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Compount 是各个的现在分词,但1970年的**是是是**不同的可以是**的**成果,可以是是一个可以是1970年上,不能是1970年上,

A low price on hams of this grade and remember it is absolutely boneless—easy to caryo. 4c a pound extra on halves of these hams. Daisy Hams 29ch

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UNTIL 8:30 TONIGHT.

**25**c Gold Medal **CAKE FLOUR** 

23c

We Offer You 2 Cookie A one day special on Bacon at the lowest price we have specials ever offered this quality Fresh from the oven. Assorted Marshmallow

Cookies Fig Dip Cookies

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Saltines.... 39c 2 lb. box New

**POTATOES** 28c peck

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Try a 1-2 lb, 25c.

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Large Shoulders of LAMB

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Pinehurst Saturday

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sociation, announced that the organisetion would if necessary donate its entire fund to assure able

State Police Lieut. Francis S. Mc-Garvey and the four troopers as-signed with him to superseds county detectives in the investigation, gathered information today not only on the Stark case but also about another alleged police beating.
Similar Case
Since Stark died charges have

peen made that Michael Leo Chirillo. who was arrested on an assault charge by one of the detectives accused of beating Stark, was also beaten by police. Chirillo asserted last night that he was beaten in the presence of Assistant District Attorney Martin W. Littleton, Jr., who was the chief witness against the police in the John Doe hearing into the Stark death.

Littleton declined to comment on Inspector Frank King, who said he was present when Chirillo was questioned, asserted that the prisoner merely suffered from hysteria. "When he was told what the charge

against him was and how serious it was and what the penalty might be," King said; "he just went all to pieces." A private physician who treated Chirillo said he had abrasions of the face, back and right side.

## TEN ARE DROWNED

Pontiac, Mich., July 22.—(AP)— A placid lake transformed suddenly by high winds into a death trap was being dragged today for the bodies of at least ten persons, believed to have perished as they were seeking relief from a hot sum-

mer day.

One body was recovered last night before darkness stopped the

search.

The body was that of a white man, William Burns, about 28, of Detroit. Nine negroes, two of them women, are missing and believed to have perished.

BUYS NEW CHAIN

New York, July 22.—(AP)—First National Stores, Inc., announced to-day, that it had acquired for cash and purchase money obligations the stores of the Cloverdale Company. The price paid for the chain was not

The Cloverdale Company was established 28 years ago and has been operating 277 stores and markets in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Charles H. Farnsworth, president of First National, said his company did not assume responsibility for the present Cambridge, Mass., warehouse which has been serving the Cloverdale company. He said all merchandise in the future would be supplied from the Somerville, Mass., base of First National Stores.

RIOT IN HARTFORD

Hartford, July 22.—(AP)—A half dozen sympathisers of striking union bankers and the three sons of one of the proprietors of a bakery firm were arraigned before Judge Rich-ard T. Steele in Police Court this, ard T. Steele in Police Court this, morning on charges of breach of the peace as the result of what Prosecuting Attorney Wilson C. Janisen termed a small riot which constred last night near Rosembelts and Jacobs Bakery Shop at Garden and Westland streets. Several persons were struck by flying flats when the meeting called by the strikers was broken up. Some one not in sympathy with the strikers raced the motor and tooted the horn on a parked car while one of the strike sympathisers was addressing a growd of about 500.

Judge Steele suspended judgment Judge Steele suspended judgment in: all nine cases.

BASIBALL PRACTICE

tice at the Old Golf lots tenight in preparation for the game Saturday afternoon.

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Cut from heavy, choice

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PORK CHOPS

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POTATO SALAD

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Sweet Petatoes # T; 4 he 18

Swordfish

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4 lbs. 19

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FAMILY FLOUR

Silverbrook Butter 2 lbs. 43c

buying so much for so little money.

Potatoes cuality 15 lbs. 25

## TWO FOR 25

Tuna Fish Sultena %'s 2 cans 25: Chili Sauce 2 bots. 25c Queker Maid Sandwich Spread jars 25c Ceylon Tea %'s 2 pkgs. 25e Orange Pekoe Tea %: 2 pkgs. 25c Dill Pickles Nubb's-quarts jars 25e Sardines 2 cans 25¢ Topmast Salmon Schoe Red, 1/2's 2 cans 25c

## THREE FOR 25°

Shrimp cons 25e Ivery Soap (10-oz.) bers 25 Rice Crispies 3 pkgs. 25e LUX email 3 pkgs. 25c 3 cans 25c Marshmallows Angel Food 3 pkgs. 25c 3 cams 25c Tomatees lone, No. 2 can 3 cans 25c **Buffet Fruits** 3 cans 250 Wax Lunch Rolls 3 rolls 25c Jar Rings 3 pkgs. 25c Good Luck

Spaghetti Franco-American

## FOUR FOR

String Beans Jone 4 cams 250 Cleanser Old Dutch 4 cans 250 Corn lona No. 2 can 4 cans 25c Brillo 4 pkgs. 25c Ketchup Quaker Maid, 8-oz. 4 bots. 25c Sardines Dive Poter 4 cons 25c Beans Green and Wex, No. 1 can 4 cons 25c Comet Rice 4 pkgs. 25c Prunes 40-50 4 lbs. 25c Scapine 4 pkga 25e

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Soda Crackers 25c 2 lb. box

Saltines.... 39c 2 lb. box

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49c lb.

A new cold meat—you know how good our spleed ham is. This spiced lein is made by the same manufacturer.

Try a 1-2 lb, 25c.

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1-2 lb. 25c

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Nice Butt Ends of Ham.

**HAMS** Weighing 7 1-2 to 9 lbs.

**Boneless Sugar Cured** 

23c lb. A low price on hams of this grade and remember it is absolutely boneless—easy to carye. 4c a pound extra on halves of these hams.

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Currant Jelly ..... 13c jar Celery . . 10c and 18c bunch

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Good Sized California **Oranges** 

Large California

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Oranges

Clean, freshly picked Blueberries 25c qt.

18c

Cliquot Ale

\$1.49 dozen

Large Queen Olives

33c qt. jar

Block Chuck

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Full Pints

Shoulders of R. S. Salad DRESSING

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Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

(Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless speci
ged; coast to coast (o to e) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.
4:45—5:45—Madison Singers—c out
5:00—6:00—8id Gary, Songs—c out
5:15—6:15—isham Jenea' Orch—c'out
6:45—5:45—Connie Boawail—c out
6:00—7:00—To be announced—c to e
6:15—7:16—Singin' Sam — Basic;
Melody Magic—Dixie; Dance—west
6:30—7:30—Symphony Orch.—c to s
7:00—8:00—Week - End Program —
Basic; U. S. Army Band—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Leon Belasco Orchestra
7:45—8:45—Plane Team—c to e
8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to e
8:15—9:15—Adventures in Health
8:30—9:30—Guy Lombardo Or.—c to e
9:00—10:00—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:15—10:15—Danoing by Sea—c to c
9:30—10:30—Sariow Symphony—c to e
10:00—11:00—Ellington's Band—c to e
10:30—11:30—Krueger Orches.—e to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
11:30—12:30—Week-End Prog.—c rpt.

. NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Springfield — Boston

Friday, July 22.

4:30-Stock Exchange Quotations.

4:00-Orchestra.

4:15-Harmony Trio.

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Cent. East.

1:00—2:00—Three Shades of Blue
1:15—2:15—Elleen & Bili—east only.
1:30—2:300—Betty Moore—Also south
2:15—3:15—Music by Melody Three
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00—4:00—Le Trio—east only
3:18—4:16—To be announced
3:45—4:45—Joe White, Irish Tenor
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:30—5:30—Clyde Doerr's Saxophenes
8:00—6:00—Organ Reverles—east
8:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Croh. & Cavaliers—c to e
7:00—S:00—The Eskimo Night Club
7:30—3:30—Loo Reisman Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Whiteman's Band—c to c
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Vincent Lopez Orch,—
basic—Lanny Ross—west repeat
10:00—Ti:00—Ralph Kirbery; Seotti Or.
10:30—11:30—Taddy Black's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK 

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Gent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Ths Grab Bag—c to c
2:00— 3:00—Salon Orchestra—c to c
2:08— 3:48—Franklin's Orch,—c to c
3:18— 4:18—Geo. Hall's Orch,—c to c
3:30—4:30—Skippy—For east only
3:45— 4:45—Piano Pictures—c to c
4:00— 3:00—John Kelvin—coast out
4:15— 5:18—Tucker's Orch,—c out
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Friday, July 22.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

5:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30—"Skippy." 5:45—Piano Pictures. 6:00—John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.

11:15—Dancing by the Sea. 11:30—Columbia Symphony Or-

Adventures in Health; "The Wor-

10:30-Guy Lombardo and

11:00-Little Jack Little.

Royal Canadians.

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Friday, July 22. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00—Betty Moore, decorator. 4:15—Sunset Hour—Moshe Paralov, director; Charles Killmer, bar-4:57-Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin.

5:00-Eunice Wright Brandt, 5:15-Program from New York. 5:30-Happy, Go and Lucky, novalty trio. 5:45—Thomas Wall, baritons.

6:00—Bulletins. 6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone 7:00—Baseball Scores. 7:05—Merry Madcaps — Norman

Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwit kwor koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr chgw cfcf SQUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmo wab wapi wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wfas wbap kpro woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa ksi kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kisd ktar Cant. East. Cloutier, director, and The Haroneers. 7:30-Tune-Bienders. 7:45—Melody Moods, Frances
Baldwin and Knights of Melody.
8:00—Jessica Dragonette and the

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kir kga kisd ktar Cent. East.

1:00—2:00—Radio Troubadours

1:30—2:30—Plane Moods, Lee Sima

1:45—2:45—Kogen Orch.—Also coast

2:15—3:15—Radio Guild Play—c to e

3:15—4:15—Dance Masters—Also q

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east only old Pappy—midwest only

3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east cnly

4:00—5:00—Tranter Brothers, Songs

4:15—b:15—Pro-Art String Quartet

4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east;
The Singing Lady—midwest repeat

5:15—6:15—impersonations—c to c

5:30—6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c

5:45—6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south

6:00—7:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra

6:30—7:30—S:00—Friendship Town—b to c

7:30—8:30—Roy Shield's Orch.—c to e

8:05—9:00—The Country Doctor

8:15—9:15—Irene Taylor, Contraito

8:30—9:30—Love Bongs and Dances

8:45—9:45—To be announced

8:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters—basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west

9:16—10:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra

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10:15—11:15—Southern Symphonies

10:30—11:30—Jones & Hare—coast only Men About Town 9:00-Night Club. 9:80-Moshe Paranov, director; ith Mixed Octet. 10:80-Orchestra with Outstandng Soloist. 11:00-Bulletins.

11:02-Russ Columbo and his Or-11:15-Vincent Lopez's Orchestre. 12:00 Midnight-Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 12:02 A. M.—Silent.

Many wonder at the huge number of people just aching for a chance to step into some congressman's shoes. Maybe that's the only prospect they have of getting a pair.

#### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

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> **NEW MEALY** POTATOES 19c for 10 lbs.

6:00—John Kelvin, Irish Tenor. 6:15—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 6:30—Baseball Scores. 6:35—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 6:45—Chandu the Magician.	4:58—Baseball Scores. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Betty Coe, contraito. 5:30—Nursery Jingles, songs and Stories.	Native Fowl	98 15
7:00—Sid Gary, baritone. 7:15—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 7:45—Connie Boswell, songs.	5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Review.		I Pilita
8:00—Professor Henry McElmore. 8:15—Singin' Sam.	6:10—Backstage at the "Met." 6:15—The Monitor Views the	Shoulder Steak Ground	25
8:80—Orchestras, Male Chorus; Boloists; Helen Board, Evan Evans. 9:00—Orchestra; Nathaniel Shii-	6:30-Ray Meyers, narrator.	Tender Rib Roasts	23
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co's Orchestra; Tito Guizar, Mexi- can Tenor. 9:45—Fray and Braggiotti, piano	7:30—Comedy Sketch.	Our Large Loaf	=
auc. 10:00—Music That Satisfies; Alex	8:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra. 8:80—Poe's Tales.	Bread	7
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Price Festival" amounted to approximately \$150. Everyone is to be complimented on the fine cooperation.

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pkg. 27e

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(19c per bottle. Assorted flavors.)
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Cookie Dept. Specials Atlantic Lunch Crackers Cookies, tin ..... 43c

Cookies ..... lb. 19c

Sunshine Assorted

Canning Jars Ball Mason 1-2 Pints ..... 69c Pints . . . . . . . . . 79c Quarts ..... 89c Ideal 1-2 Pints Quarts ..... 99c Parowax .... pound 10c

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**Oranges** doz. 19e Sweet, julcy and seedless.

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Celery bunch 9e Beets 2 bunches 5c

Carrots 2 bunches 50 Native Beans qt. 5e

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Large heads of California dettuce-orisp.

10:00-Country Doctor-Phillips

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10:30—Love Songs and Dances. 10:45—Springfield Republic

11:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

News Bulletins.

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Smoked Shoulders ... 12c lb. Pot Roast of Beef 25c-30c lb. Rib Roast Beef . . 22c-30c lb. Lamb Legs ..... 28c lb. Lamb Stew ..... 121/2 lb. Roast Veal ..... 29c lb. Hamburg ..... 20c lb. Daisy Hams ..... 27c lb.

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Sirloin and Short



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Five Years Ago Today — Light heavyweight champion Jack Delaney appeared before the New York Athletic Commission and relinquished his title. The commission

Ten Years Age Today — Frank L Kramer, dean of bicycle racers, equalled the world record of 15 2-5

seconds for one-sixth of a mile in

his last effort before definitely re-

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will be admitted to all events on

the national air race calendar Aus

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All events, for the first time in

the history of the classic, will be open to women fliers but two

events will be exclusively for the

One is a 50-mile race similar to

the 1931 contest won by Mrs. Maude

Tait with a speed of 187.5 miles an

hour, while a new event will be the

Amelia Earhart trophy race with an award posted by the trans-Atlantic filer's husband, George Palmer Put-

TROJAN OLYMPIO WINNERS

·Los Angeles (AP)—University of Southern California, located at the

host city for the 1932 Olympics,

placed its first man on an Olympic

Fred (King) Kelly went to Stockholm to win the high hurdle

and discus and in 1938 six Trojans

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It is Coach Dean Cromwell's ambition to establish Southern Callfornia as the greatest university Olympic point winner of the last

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#### Trade School League

The powerful Electric team easily defeated the Carpentry team 16 to 5, behind Wormstedt's effective nitching. Wofstedt allowed only four hits, and it was his second victory over the Carpentry. Orlowski was nicked for nine hits, two of them being home runs by Karshis and Adams. Loose playing on the part of the Carpentry in the fifth inning contributed six unearned runs for the Electricians. Adams and Karshis hit hard for the Electric, while Beibek. Wilson and McAdam shown for

the Carpenters. The undefeated Drafting team chalked up another victory over the Machinists 8 to 3, thereby retaining their leadership in the Trade School Interdepartment League. Lennon, who pitched a no hit, no run game last Friday, allowed eight scattered hits, and after the second inning provements, 329 East Center held the Machinists scoreless. "Red" Kilpatrick and Haberern were the heavy hitters for the Drafting, while Petronts, as usual, was the main spark plug for the Machinists. Drafting Dept.

AB. R. H. PO. Lucas, rf ...... 1 2 0 0 Fiori, 58 ...... 3 1 1 0 3 Kilpatrick, 1b .... 2 1 2 5 1 H. Lennon, p .... 2 0 0 1 1 Rubacha, 3b .... 3 0 0 8 0 Haberern, c .... 3 2 2 6 0 /aillent, lf' ..... 3 0 1 0 0 Zdanis, cf ..... 0 2 0 0 0 Lewis, 3b ...... 1 2 0 1 McCarthy, 88 .... 1 0 0 0 0

Machine Shop AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Schaffer, 2b ..... 1 1 0 0 0 Kovis, ss ....... 1 1 0 0 Rykowski, c ..... 0 1 5 0 Hines, rf ...... 0 0 0 0 Keish, 1b ...... 0 0 6 0 Blonias, 3b .... 1 1 1 0 0

Jakiel, 2 .... 1 0 1 0 1

Gill, rf .... 1 0 1 1 0

hits, Haberern; hits, off Lennon 8, if that isn't a laugh I never had Jackiel 10; sacrifice hits, Lucas; left one." on bases, Drafting 7, Machine 4; base on balls, off Lennon 3, Jakiel 4; hit by pitcher, Zdanis by Jakiel: struck out, by Lennon 3, Jakiel 5;

Higgins.

Electric Shop AB. R. H. PO. A

Adams, c ..... 4 4 2 7 Jolomonson, 35 .. 4 1 1 2 Karahis, as ..... 8 2 0 Sendrowski, 2h .. 4 2 1 0 0 Wormstedt, p .... 4 3 1 0 4 Donahue, 1b .... 4 2 1 6 0 Stoutnar, If ..... 8 1 1 0 1 McConnell, rf ....4 0 0 0 0 Leibman, of ..... 0 0 0 0

Carpentry Shop AB. R. H. PO. A

Wilson, 3b-lf .... 3 1 1 1 0 Seibek, 1b-c .... 3 1 1 7 1 Lashinske, lf-3b . . 3 0 A. Orlowski, p-ss 8 1 1 2 8 Mallon, of ...... 0 1 0 0 McAdam, 1b .... 3 0 0 8 1 M. Orlowski, ss-p 8 0 0 2 1 Ivanieke, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 Webb, 6 ...... 0 0 0 0 0

Carpentry Shop ..... 310 66—16 Electric Shop ..... 310 66—16 Three base hits, Adams; home runs, Adams, Karshis; hits, off Wormstedt 4, M. Orlowski 7, A. Orlowski 2; sacrifice hits, Solomonson, Stoutner; stolen bases, Scibek, Ivanicke, Adams 8, Solomonson, Karshis, Wormstedt; left on bases, Electric 5, Carpentry 8; base on balls, off Wormstedt I, M. Orlowski 1: hit by pitcher, Beibek by Worm-stedt, Ivanicki by Wormstedt; struck out, by Wormstedt 7, M. Orlowski 7, A. Orlowski 1; time, 1:15; umpires, Volguardsen, Crowley.

ast rebuttal is recorded in the east-west tangle over timing methods around the cinder paths. methods around the cinder paths.

The controversy broke with a loud blast after the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Shampionships, held at Berkeley, Cal., where the westerners charged that eastern clockers leaned backward by timing Frank Wykoff in 9.9 seconds for the final of the 100 yard dash and "Red" Record in 15 seconds flat for the 120-ward high hurdles final 120-yard high hurdles final.

The timing of the eastern vet-erans, it was claimed by west coast critics, also cheated Bill Carr of even a better record than his 47 seconds for the 440 in which he whipped Ben Eastman. Hokum? That was my first reastion to all the squabbling, too, but listen to John T. (Terry) McGovern

of Cornell, a veteran of these meets, as to the eastern viewpoint: "Why should we want to take anything away from these boys on the coast who have done so many brilliant things in track and field? So far as the talk of a 'conspiracy' is concerned, it is all the bunk but it is a fact that for a long time, the coast sprinters have been getting off on what we call a 'rolling'

perfect start. "In other words they knew the starter was going to give them 1-2-3 and the gun. An anticipatory start, if it can be so described, means at least a yard on the getaway in favor

of the sprinter. "Then, at the finish, they have cut rule in this country as well as England that the runner has not finished and cannot be timed until

"Combine this with the favorable start and it will mean at least one-1 fifth of a second, on the average, o in faster time. It's important when you consider that world records can now be broken by a tenth of a second."

Rotten In Berkeley'
Now listen to the invalid but n Now listen to the invalid but nonetheless emphatic Mr. Dink Templeton, Stanford's famous track coach:
"These eastern timers simply
showed themselves up when they
gave the times they did at Berkeley.
They clocked Wykoff, Simpson and
others in 9.6 for the 160 in the éast.
They time. Wykoff and Hardy of
Cornell in 9.7 eased up, in the semifinals out here, but in the final,
where Wykoff unquestionably ran

to clear obstacles as well. In 1930
and 1931 he was capable of treatening Loukola, but lost by a slim
margin in the finish. Now he is
unbeatable by any Finnish steeplechaser.

"This spring he further did well
in the cross-country championships,
putting up a hard fight against
Nurmi. He led when the couple
were 300 m. from the tape, but had
to submit to Nurmi's deadly finish.
Last year Toivonen's best time for one of his finest races and decisively beat Hardy as well as Bob Kiesel, what was the time? It was 9.9 and

Not even the electrical "timing camera," which showed 9.89 seconds for Wykoff's final 100 could convince Mr. Templeton and the time, 1:20; umpires, Panciera and other westerners that the clocking wasn't "rotten in Berkeley." Keane Cuta In

To make things all the more con-genial, Mr. Thomas Keane of Syracuse, in his day perhaps the greatest of all professional sprinters, publicly proclaimed his own belief that no man can really run the 100 yards in 9.5 seconds, the present listed world record mark. Forthwith the coast critics jumps ed all over Mr. Keans, much to his

FRENCE COURSE EASY

personal enjoyment, and when last

seen around the hotel lobbies the

battle was still on.

Biarrits, France (AP)—Golf has become too easy in the opinion of the members of the committee of the Biarrits Golf Club, and they are considering the addition of sev-Hough, Hebron Green, Conn. Rain are considering the addition of sev- Hough, Hebron Green, Conn. Rain eral bunkers to make the course or shine. more sporting.

Toivonen Is Greatest Finnish Steeplechaser

Has Bettered McChuskey Time; Martti Matilainen Is Finland's Second Best Bet For Olympics.

Joe McCluskey's greatest opposition in the coming Olympics is expected to be furnished by Finland athletes. The best Finnish bet this year is Verneri Tolvonen who won the steeplechase tryouts in that country with ease. He is 24 years old, three more than the Manchester

In the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam three athletes from Finland swept the 3,000 meter steeplechase. This year Tolvo Loukola, winner of the 1928 event, did not even make the team, according to information prepared by the Consulate General of Hinland who has dispatched booklets dealing with records of all leading Finnish athletes to newspapers. Here is what the booklet has to say about Finland's entrants in the

"Verneri Tolyonen won the Finnish steeplechase tryouts for Los Enrico. Angeles with sovereign ease, achieving the almost incedible time of the track was measured and found been closing on the moment the to have been 35 meters too short, body, whereas it is a definite, clear- Tolvenen's time for the lacking distance, it is still excellent. By his speed Tolvonen tired out Tolvo Lou-kola, the winner of the Olympic Singamon, 2b ... 8 2 2 0 2 Moorehouse, 3b .. 8 1 1 0 0 his entire body is past the finish steeplechase in 1928, so thoroughly

"Toivonen is now 24 years of age and halls from Lahti, the same town as Ove Andersen, who won the Bellamy, c.... 4 1 2 14 bronze medal for the steeplechase Obushowski, 1b . 3 1 3 4 at Amsterdam. Tolvonen has already begun to practice running and Enrico, if ..... 2 0 1 0 0 he trained together with Andersen, Packard, if .... 0 0 0 0 which was the cause of his trying

about 14.40.

of being chosen as a newcomer for the Finish Olympic team and has been entered for the 3,000 meters steeplechase. He is 25 years old, the youngest of the Matilainen brothers. At the previous Olympic Games two older brothers were in the Finnish team, vis., Kalle for the 10,000 meters and Jukka for the

400 meters hurdles.

"Martti appears to posess Kalle's a born and bred Scotch golfer prostaying power and Jukka's skill at fessional. He is Bob Smith, of Inhurdling and by combining the two has developed into a steeplechaser. Martti has not yet had time to achieve wonderful times on the track, but at cros-country running he has been well to the fore during the last two years. Martti Mattiainen is employed on the State Rail-Ways.

Tues, July 26, 10 a. m., D. S. T.

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Real Estate

By FRANK BECK

## GAS BUGGIES-Yet They Never Learn



OH OH .. HERE COMES AUNT KATE. I KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS .. SHELL JIGGLE ME ALL OVER THE









# gave France the deciding edge in a 3-3 triumph over England in the final challenge round of Davis Oup tennis. Couhet defeated both Parry and Bunny Austin and then teamed with Jacques Brugnon to win the doubles.

Rest same as yesterday.

Rest same as yesterday.

AMERICAN

MAST SIDE LEAGUE.

The Pirates trimmed the Giants

for the following players to report at Charter Oak street Tuesday

morning in order that each team

may have its full quota of players.

The list of players follows: Sena-tors: Della fera, Cook, D. Cowles, T,

Cowles, McCarthy, Muldoon, Kurlo-wics, White, Beccio, Aliczi, Johnson, Beccio, Tierney, Anderson, Baldwin.

Pirates: Kose, Sipnamon, Moore-house, Lovett, Greene, Packard, Obuchowski, Bellamy, Saverick,

Russell, Taggart, Reimer, O'Leary,

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Senators.

Athletics ..... 1

Saverick, 88 ..... 2 0

Giants ...... 000 008 0-

burda 5, Lovett 8; struck out by Ewick 4, Haraburda 4, Lovett 18; umpires, Stevenson and Johnston.

Scotch Pros Come Seldom

Columbus, Ohio (AP)-For the

Lovett, p .... 2 8

Green, cf ..... 4 2

Batting-Foux, Athletics, .872.

LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press. NATIONAL Batting-Paul Waner,

to gain a tie with the Senators for the championship of the first half of the season. There will be a playoff Tuesday to decide the winner of the first half. It will be necessary

break off the run.

Totals ..... 23 3 2 17 2 Score by innings: Last year Tolvonen's best time for the 5,000 meters distance was 15.05, whereas this year he should be Pirates ...... 521 040 x—12

\*Enrico out, hit by batted ball.

Three base hits, H. Squatrito; hits off Zwick 5, Haraburda 6, Lovett 2; base on balls 6, Lovett 2; base on balls 6, Lovett 2; balls 6, L capable of covering the distance in

"Martti Matilainen had the honor

Carl Jones, Auctioneer. ANTIQUE AUCTION.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

just play, if you will let him race around as free as he can be.

"He loves to kick his heels up high. We'll watch, now, as you race him by. If you're a real rough rider it will be a sight to see."

"Oh, gee! I'll do my very best," said Scouty. "Then all of the rest can also have a little ride." I don't think I'll ride long.

"Fine horses I have had before but now I don't know what's in store. Please come right to my rescue, lads, if anything goes wrong."

"You bet we will, but see if you said." I want some had not into the months of the rest of the indian camp and see what we can find."

When they got there we Dutay said. "I want some had not into the months of the rest of the indian camp and see what we can find."

"Don't let that fine horse run real mean trick. It caught poor away," exclaimed the owner. "He'll Scouty unawares and through the just play, if you will let him race air he fisw.









## AND NONSENSE

Man wants but little here below. things as they are now less and less.

The deshing young daughter of a well known woman appeared at her home recently wearing an outland-

Bid you get that hat?

Daughter—I bought it.

Mother (sneering)—No you didn't.

Ency sold it to you.

Do You Remember Way Back When Mother Put a Chair Along-side the Bed to keep You From

Mrs. Mack—I'm bothered with a little wart I'd like to have removed. Dr. Williams—The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left.

Our idea of a disappointed wife is one who took her man for better or

the left, as you get a most wonder-

Little Theodore was always an inquisitive child. One day Theodore and his mother went to a wedding. As the bride and groom walked stately down the aisle, little Theo-

dore chirped:
Theodore—Oh, mamma, why does
the bride wear a white gown at

This Mother—Because white stands fer purity, darling.
Theodore (after being silent for a moment)—Ooh, mamma, then why must the groom always wear black?

Dumb Dora—Isn't Bill just won-derful? He's already been promoted to field marshal. to field marshal.

· Horsefeathers—What! From private to field marshal in two months?

Dumb Dora—Did I say field mar-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



WELL, HERE SHE GOES TAS! WE'LL SOON FIND

OUT WHAT IS IN MY PACKAGE !!

YES, THIS

IS TWELVE

EIGHTY FOUR

**LOCKWOOD** 

AVENUE ...

PACKAGE

FOR TAGALONG

MEGOOSEY

shal? Well, perhaps it's court mar-shal—I know it's one or the other.

No Matter How Many Clothes Your Wife Has She Always Buys a Lot More the Minute You Offer to Take Her on a Trip.

They say the elephant never for-gets. Hub—the chances are it'll never forget this administration.

Two friends dining at a down-town club were discussing the ro-mance of a common acquaintance. The First—Dorothea is very de-voted to him, isn't she? The Other—She's head over heels in love with him. She quit drinking, she quit smoking, and she'll quit swearing all for his sake.

Here lies the body of William Brace; He sure was one fine fells, He said in his sleep: "I love you,

Grace,"
But his wife's name was Stella.

Mountain Guide—Be careful not to fall here. It is dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left, as you get a most wonder ful view.

She—I heard you had some trouble with lumbago.

He—No, that wasn't her name.

A few more of these big league baseball fistic encounters and they'll need a referee as well as an umpire at every game.

Reports of that national Prohibition party convention at In-dianapolis made pretty dry read-

Detroit judge has ordered a man not to speak to his wife for two years. That's nothing; lots

#### DON'T BLAME THEM

The Bore: It is now recognised as an undeniable fact that, like many other qualities, stupidity is heredi-

The Bored: That's a nice way to talk about your parents!-Le Petit Bleu, Paris.

#### HER ONE CHANCE

Mabel: It was quite thrilling at the movies. A man proposed to me in the dark-a perfect stranger. Marie: Really! And when is wedding?—The Humorist.

#### YOUNG BOMANCE

A young undergraduate was being taken to task for having exceeded his leave by two days.

"Well," said the professor, "what have you to say for yourself?"

"I'm awfully sorry," replied the student, "I really couldn't get back before. I was detained by most important business."

"So you wanted two more days of grace, did you?"

"No sir—of Gladys!"—Tit-Bits.

portant business."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

#### NECESSARY

He: I'm afraid I must get a wife You can see a lot of almost any plat the beaches these days.

with some money.

She (candidly): You'll hardly get her with anything else.—The Humorist.

YEAH ... IF THAT WAS

OH, FRECKLES!

LOOKY WHAT CAME

TOO ... WHAT DO

FOR ME! A PACKAGE,

YOU KNOW ABOUT

RINGGG

OPENED IT LONG AGO ...

SEE! THERE'S THE DOOR BELL!

#### Toonerville Folks

#### By Fontaine Fox





SCORCHY SMITH

#### Safe, But-

By John C. Terry



NOW, THE NEXT MOVE IS TO SEE GET TO A LOWER LEDGE . CASTLE IN ARI-ZONA USED THREE LADDERS WHICH WERE PULLED UP AT NIGHT SO ENEMIES COULDN'T

IT'S ALL RIGHT, DAD! HOW DOES IT LOOK WE WON'T NEED THE HAT'S FINE -LADDER . THIS LEDGE AHEAD, BETTY ? LEADS OFF ONTO A FLAT LIKE THE ONE ALONG THE WALL OF MONTEZUMA WELL

BE! WHAT DO YOU OH, GLORY! SUPPOSE THAT HAD HAPPENED think of that? FALLEN APART WHEN WE WERE !! TI NO

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





Where the Blame Lies!



SALESMAN SAM

LISSEN, YOU BUME! EVERY AW, NO MATTER WHAT TIME I TURN AROUND I CORNER I PITCH MY GRIP SEE YA FIGHTIN'! WOT'S ON, HE COMES ALONG AN' CAMPS BESIDE ME! I CAN'T SELL A TRING - IT'S HIS

DON'TCHA B'LIEVE HIM, COP! WELL, I'M ORDERIN'
EVERY TIME I CAMP ON A YA BOTH TO TAKE
CORNER, HE'S ALWAYS THERE A SHEAK! NEITHER
AHEAD OF ME! I CAN'T SELL OF YEL KIN SELL A
A THING, SITHER! IT'S HIS THUS FROM THE



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SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Emily Burghardt of Jersey end of Newman street was complet-City is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. ed by members of the Manchester O. Weber of Winter street.

DO NOT MISS Sons And Daughters of Italy

At the New Sons of Italy Hou On Keeney Street. TOMORROW NIGHT, 8 P. M. Good Place, Good Time, Good Floor Admission 35 cepts.

Much favorable comment has been heard regarding the use of the east side of Center Springs Park along Valley street for playgrounds and horseshoe courts. Last Sunday afternoon 500 people gathered to witness the games between the Manchester Horseshoe Team and a hearsal, preceding the ceremony. Much favorable on the model courts near the west

Trust Company prior mortgages in the amount of \$41,000, according to mortgage deeds recently filed at the confice of the Town Clerk. The mortgages are on the following properties: Middle Turnpliks Hast. Chestnut street, Henry street, Midvale, Clearview, Washington street and Oak Grove Heights.

Miantonomah Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its reg-ular meeting tonight at 7:80-o'clock at the clubhouse on Brainard Place.

The closing exercises and exhibit and sale of articles made by the children at the schurch vacation school will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Second Congregational church. Parents, friends and everybody interested will be welcome.

The closing exercises and exhibit Cigar company of Hartford.

A special meeting of the stock-holders of the Polish Grocery company will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 at Turn hall, North street, her father in Lendon, and in sight-seeing in both England and Scoturged to be present.

For cleaning all types of white shoes. Hasy

to use. (Notions-Main Floor, left,)

Mins Devotoy Post of Hudson street is at Chmp Aya Po, Scimers, for two weeks.

Miss E. M. Stanley of Highland Park is at Attleboro Springs, Mass., for her vacation.

For the past nine months the town of Manchester has not been free from scarlet fewer. While not recognized in spidemic form, the disease has been widespread over almost every section of town since last fall. At the present time the disease is at low ebb with only three cases under quarantine.

Robert V. Treat of East Center street is listed as vice-president of the recently incorporated Louis King Cigar company of Hartford.

Peter Raimer, superintendent of the English school, are in charge of arrangements for the annual Sunday school picnic of the Concordia Lattherap church tomorrow, and are arranging a line program of sports and contests. It is planned to leave at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the church by automobile for Liedertafel Grove, Glastonbury, A good turnout of both children and grownups is hoped for.

#### CIRCUS IN NO RUSH TO QUIT MANCHESTY

Short Jump To New Britain Today Gives Performers and Workers Chance To Sleep.

There was not much of a rush is

MANCHESTER . CONN

# LINCOLN CARTER FILES

There was not much of a rush in tearing down the different tents and loading: the trucks at the circus grounds last night at the close of the show was is usually the case. The show was over shortly after 10 of clock and workers started taking down the seats and the smaller tents at once. The big top was dropped at midnight.

All of the performers did not leave town last night as several took advantage of the short jump to sleep in hotels in town and will join the show when it plays in New Britain today. The short time it would take to make the trip between Manchester and New Britain was the cause of the slow-up and an was the cause of the slow-up and an Tuesday, July 26, at noon.

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Are your summer dresses beginning to look faded and drab? There are still six weeks of hot summer days ahead. These are just the frocks you'll want for late summer wear in town, . . . at the beach . . . . for vacation days ahead. Sporty little crepes with gay jackets...cool sleeve-less flat crepes....colorful little prints. Quality you'd expect to find in dresses twice this amount.

Smart Silks,

You wouldn't think such smart little silks could be so inexpensive—but wait 'til you see them. White, pastels, prints.

Hale's Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

# Pep Up Your Wardrobe With These Lovely Cool Cottons

I'wo or three of these gay little cottons will liven up your wardrobe for the remaining summer days. Linens, meshes, voiles, dimities, broadcloths. Clever models. Colorfast. All formerly much more.

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High grade cotton frocks now reduced to \$2.74. Here are eyelets, linens, imported volles, dimities, dotted swiss, handkerchief linens and ribbonettes. Nelly Don, Tomboy and Hubrite models-all known for style and quality.

Hale's Cotton Frocks-Main Floor, center.



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Snappy Cotton Beach Pajamas



Wash Suits 69¢

(\$1 to \$1.49 Grades) have a couple of these sleeveless suits for later summer. Adorable models. Sturdy fabrics. Color-fast. All \$1.00 and \$1.49 grades.

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# Straw Hats

for Mid-Season Wear



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You will be intrigued by these new hats—and the price is intriguing, too. Only \$1.29. We have included many of our regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 numbers. There are such delightful styles for mid-season wear—rougheftes, felts, novelty straws, panamas, softies. White

Hats-Main Floor, center.

Women who insist on

quality at a price wear Hale's Silk Hose



suntan shades. 8 1-2 to 10. Hosiery-Main Floor. right



We've re-ordered and re-ordered on these slips—we just can't have enough of them. They certainly are marvelous values at \$1.59. Our buyer recalls when \$2.98 was considered good value for such quality. Bias-out front and back. Lace trimmed and tailored. 34 to 44. White, fiesh, tea-Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear.

To Close Out! High Grade Corsets, Foundations Price



\$5, \$5.50 and \$6 Corsets

Many good "finds" in this close-out sale of high grade corsets. Including Carter, Camp, Nemo-fiex, Modart and Nature's Ri-val. Foundations, girdles and corsets. Not all sizes in each style.

Bathing Caps

Floor, right.)

A good assortment of gay colored bathing

caps. Heavy rubber. (Toilet Goods -Main

Fabric Slip-ons

Our \$1.00 white fabric slip-ons now 69c. 6-button length. Scalloped ends. At this price it will pay you to have a couple of pairs for summer use. Stitched back.

Main Floor, right



Anklets 25c

They're so saucy and gay—these candystick striped anklets in red, yellow, green and blue. Finest cotton. Women and girls are selecting them for tennis, golf and beach wear. Siezs 9, 91-2 and 10.

Main Floor, right.



Manufacturer's Overstock Rings

Still a good assortment left.
Every conceivable style of ring in
this group—baby rings, women's
rings, men's rings, Solid gold
shell, chrome finish, platinoid and

\$1.00 Pearls'

The best—looking three-strand pearl necklaces—they go so well with most everything. Neat rhinestone clasp. To close-out at

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