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U.S. TRADE METHODS ARE CALLED UNFAIR

Delegates At Ottawa Told TAXING DISTRICTS That Price Cutting By Big Firms Forced Smaller Rivals Out of the Business.

Ottawa, Ont., July 26.-(AP)-Threats to the trade of United States oil and coal interests in the British Empire arose in the parleys of the British Empire conference

Referring to "unfair trade practices" the committee on trade within the Commonwealth heard inferential references yesterday to alleged price cutting by American oil companies and was reported today as professing that it was unfair for larger companies to force smaller competitors out of business outling prices.

The threat to United States coal came in a declaration from the Canadian delegation, placing coal on the long of items from which the conference might select articles for British preference.

Would Hit U. S. If anthracite were to be selected it would hit at the present sale of United States anthracite in Canada by opening that market to Welsh

Shipments of American anthracite to Canada last year totaled 1,866,-090 tons, compared with 871,000 tons from the United Kingdom.

There have been informal discussions between the Dominions concerning primary products, including wheat, meat, lumber, fish and fruits. It was said today the dairy products group had made satisfac-Wheat Discussed
The group considering coals was

quandry, however. Its problem of trade standards and the is something more than a mere re-

port wheat, chiefly a soft variety used in cake and pastry, was of small competition to the hard broad wheats of broads, which have three contract grades better than the best American hard winters and one equally as good. The home market, it was said, is almost sufficient to absorb American hard winter wheats for bread baking.

NEW BRIGHT SPOTS ON BUSINESS MAP

Trade Outlook Better In Shows Improvement.

By Associated Press.

Bright spots continue to appea In addition to the advance in the securities markets yesterday, the following items were gleaned from

The Tulsa, Okla., World said the Consolidated Oil Company has made a profit the first six months of 1932. with economies assisting. The profit not yet announced, contrasts with a loss of about \$20,000,000 for the corresponding period last year by the Sinclair and Prarie companies, merged into the Consolid ted con-

cern last January.
At Fort Worth, Texas, the Williamson-Dickie Clothing Manufacturing Company is working a night shift for the first time in two years and adding 150 operators.

The Illinois highway department announced 8,400 men are at work on increase over recent months.

Stove Plant Busy More than 175 employes will be recalled by the Florence Stove Com-

pany of Gardner, Mass., which will William H. Parsons, New York engineer, said he plans to reopen soon an extensive quarry at Branchville, Conn., to mine silica, mica and feldspar. That will mean jobs for

150 when the plant is in full operation, he said. The Crosley Radio Corporation cut its net less from \$144,157 in the three months ending June 30, 1931. to \$77,698 for the corresponding period this year.

At Superior, Wis., the grain commission of the northwest shippers advisory board forecast that big crops in the near northwest would require greatly increased transportation facilities. For grain alone, the forecast said, nearly three times the facilities used in July, Au-

IN STATE TOTAL 351

Tax Commissioner Blodgett Shows Increase of 12 Such Districts In Year.

Although there are only 169 towns in Connecticut, this state now has 351 independent municipalities which are in the business of the assessment and collection of taxes. State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett shows in his latest annual report just published. This is a net increase of twelve tax districts within a year. The municipalities are divided as follows:

Towns 169 Fire Districts 59 Fire and Sewer District ... Independent Village Districts 2 Sewer Districts 11 Lighting Districts 4 Improvement Associations 32

Emphasis is placed by Commissioner Blodgett upon the tax legislation adopted by the 1931 session of the General Asembly requiring, with certain exceptions, complete local property collection within two years after the due date of each tax or first instalment there of, and, at the same time, extending to those in distressed circumstances a leniency which no other state has provided.

Importance of New Law "Tax collection legislation of 1931 promotion of British wheat sales codification of the previous tax colrader the auspices of an Empire lection law of the state," Commisperform the normal codifying func-American representatives have tion of simplification of, and unistated out that United States ex- formity and universality in, tax collection procedure, it does something more. It announces a tax collection pelicy which, while similar in salay ity of the other states, mitigates their harsh features to a great ex-tent. The purpose underlying the tax collection laws of many of the other states is complete collection of all taxes within a year or even shorter period of time after such

taxes shall have become due. place an overwhelming incentive upon tax debtors to pay their taxes promptly, many of the states not only require the collector to sell all delinquent property within a few months after the tax due date but also impose high interest and other penalties if taxes are not paid with-

in a month of their due date.

"So strong is the conviction in many states that no money paid re-Many States—Every Day turns so good and valuable a conto support responsible government, that they have considered it necessary to permit no exception to the rule of complete payment within a relatively short space of time. While the new Connecticut legislation emphasizes more strongly than has been the case within the last fifty years the belief that taxation it just as essential and important as government itself and that without payment of taxes government could not long exist, it goes further than the tax law of any other state in re-taining a provision, first written

> 1927, which, diminishes the severity (Continued on Page Six)

> into the Connecticut statutes of

STATE NOT TO ASK **GOVERNMENT HELP**

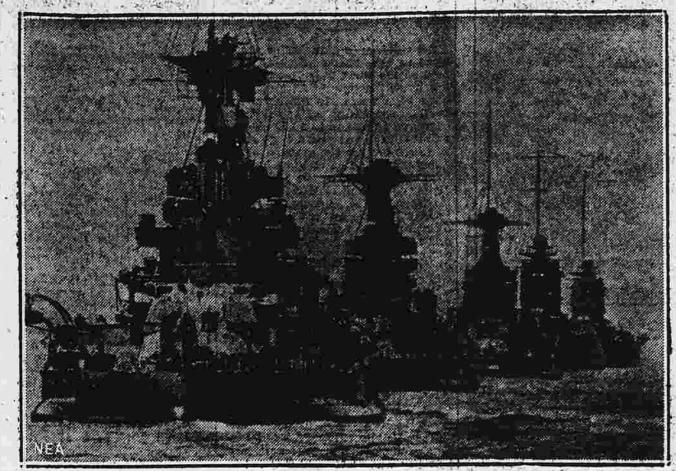
highway construction, a considerable But Gov. Cross May Seek Loans For Cities, Towns Needing Assistance.

> Hartford, July 28 .- (AP) -- Governor W. L. Cross may apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans for Connecticut communities whose finances are pre-carious, although the state itself

> will not need to borrow. The governor made this known esterday after a conference with A. P. Thorne of Bridgeport, who is surveying municipal relief, and Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance. He indicated, however, that any application will not be made until he thoroughly conversant with needs of the various cities.

> Announcing that Thorne's report will not be filed until some time

When Britain's "Battle-Wagons" Parade for the King



Impressive symbols of British sea power are these squat battleships, shown in fighting formation during fleet exercises which were witnessed by King George off Weymouth, England. Note the tremendous beam, which gives stability to the floating steel fortress. They are part of the Second Battle Squadron.

CHANCELLOR ENDS

RULE OF MILITARY

State of Martial Law Over In

denburg Froymce.

City of Berlin and Bran-

deputy, however, with the authority

of a dictator. The Prussian coali-

tion ministry has been custed and

most observers agreed that the

In an emergency decree President

von Hindenburg ended martial law

the army in the background as

election campaign continued today. One man was killed in a political

fight at Cologne.
At Friedrichskoog Frau Luise

(Captinged on Page Six)

much as was possible.

Reichstag election next Sunday

not likely to put them back

MISSING BOY IS FOUND AFTER ALL NIGHT HUNT

Over 500 Volunteers Search Woods In Madison For Eight Year Old Child-Finally Located By Dogs.

Madison, Coan., July 26 .- (AP)marketing board was also a concern sioner Blodgett points out. "While Robert Driscoll, a year old son of a of the conference committee on the new legislation is intended to Middletown, Ohio, paper manufacturer, who disappeared in the dense woodland here was found unharmed at 8 a. m. today after an all-night search by 500 volunteers.

The child had wandered from s party of boys and girls at the summer colony along the Hammonasset river yesterday afternoon. With the aid of bloodhounds, state police discovered him three miles down the river bank, where he had been following a trail.

He was taken at once to the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Driscoll, where physicians were summoned to determine if he was suffering from ex- office.

"We are all very happy everything has turned out all right," said at noon. Outwardly there was no Representative Edward W. Goss,

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sideration as money paid in taxes POSTAL BLOCKADE **BEGUN BY CHINESE**

800 Postoffices Refuse To Send To Or Receive Mail From Manchuria.

Shanghai, July 26 -(AP) - A Chinese postal blockade against Manchuria tied up postal service to- Schroeder, Socialist member of the day and appeared to have widened Reichstag, had to flee from her own the breach between Japan and China

The National government postal authorities announced that, in accordance with their plan to block ade all postal communication with Manchukuo 800 Chinese government postoffices throughout the territory have been closed for the last twenty-four hours.

broken up by National Socialists. When she sped away in an automobile the Natis threw stones and fixed several shots at the car. In the light which followed one man was killed and several were seriously injured.

This afternoon Herr Bracht issued to the last twenty-four hours.

twenty-four hours.
As far as China is concerned Manchukuo is completely isolated from mail service. The Chinese post-offices throughout China are refusing to dispatch mails to Manchuris or to receive mail from there except when the addressee pays a 100 per-cent penalty on Manchukuo postage. Plan Other Blockades

In addition to the postal blockade Chinese customs authorities were considering declaring a customs blockade against Manchukuo, lavying special taxes on all merchandise entering or leaving there by way of

Japanese officials here were reticent about these developments but t was indicated Tokyo views them most gravely. Shanghai is the commercial distributing center for the Far East, including Manchukuo, and

PARTIES ARRANGE **CAMPAIGN PLANS**

Farley In Washington Today: Republicans Get Ready For Hoover Notification.

Washington, July 26.-(AP) would be told of his renemination.

James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee Berlin, July 26 .- (AP) -- Chancel-

Berlin, July 26.—(AP)—Chancellor Franz von Papin, securely instelled as Federal commissioner for
Fruence, today ended the state.

Truence, today ended the state. Franz Bracht, former mayor of for President Hoover's netification Essen: remains as the chancellor's August 11. The ceremonies will

run like this. G. O. P. Program Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee will open with a speech at 8:30 p. m., in Constitution Hall, introducing Rep. B. H. Snell, of New York, head of the notification committee.

Snell will deliver a short address. The President will reply, his acceptance being carried over Nachange in the city, but even during the past six days the lives of the tional radio hookups as well as international shortwave broadcasts. At people have not been materially af-fected by military government. General von Rundstedt, in charge of p. m., the afternoon of Aug. 11which is the analversary of Hoover's acceptance of 1928 -the the execution of martial law, kept President and Mrs. Hoover will serve a White House buffet luncheon to members of the notification com-

Emergency Over Today as he signed the new de-cree the president said the emergency which required martial law was over and that the public security no longer was in danger. Immediately after its publication soldiers stationed on the grounds of the chancellory last Wednesday were withdrawn to the garrison, taking along truckloads of arms, ammunitien and supplies

tion and supplies.

Spasmodic disturbances which
have occurred all during the pre-Over Six Million In New Currency Will Be Issued Under the Amendment.

campaign meeting when it was broken up by National Socialists. Washington, July 26 — (AP) ossible currency increases of more than \$6,000,000 today entered the picture of a government pressing shead with its relief work. While President Hoover talked over the \$3,800,000,000 Reconstruc-

tion Corporation with one of se that "any officer who does not directors, the Treasury let it be (Continued on Page Three)

Cleveland Clinic Settles Damage Suits for \$167,000

aster—one of the worst in this country's peace-time history-were settled today for \$167,000.

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Cleveland, July 16.—(AP)—Dam-oother "recovered" victims that posage suits in the Cleveland clinic dis-sible death still lurked in their lungs, suffering was increased by In addition to the loss the clinic

sustained from the fire itself and The clinic, operated by the famous from the interruption of business Dr. George W. Crile, was struck by while it moved to a new building, it fire May 15, 1929, and within the was made defendant in more than of the experiences of a diplomatic the opinion was widespread that if space of hardly more than an hour, \$1,500,000 in damage suits filed by these blockades are maintained for 125 persons were stricken fatally by victims who survived and by rela-

TRUMBULL MAY OPPOSE CROSS NEXT ELECTION

Republican Leaders May Draft Former Governor-He Says That He Is Not a Candidate.

Hartford, July 26-(AP) - The Hartford Times says Republican leaders who are picking a state ticket were reported today to have exhausted the field in their search of new gubernatorial timber and decided to rely upon a tried veteran, former Governor John H. Trumbull, to oppose the re-election of Gover-nor Cross this Fall.

May Draft Him Reports emanating from respon-sible quarters indicated that a movement to "draft" Mr. Trumbull is now under way, despite his asser-tion that he has had enough of political life and wants to devote all his time to his business and his personal activities. Party leaders are said to have decided that, after all there was no use hunting for a man to head their ticket when they have the ex-governor, whose strength has been tested in previous campaigns. Therefore, it is said, Mr. Trumbull is being urged to return to the political arena as a duty to the party regardless of his own wishes.

Not a Candidate "All I want to say", the former

for Governor Cross in 1930. Prof. Charles M. Bakewell of New Plan-making conferences for the tioned as a running mate for Mr. an organ dition.

Democratic presidential nominee's Trumbull. This ticket, it is said, dition. Haven is being prominently mencampaign went ahead today as the will satisfy Hartford and New Haven counties, leaving a comptrolthe ticket for the rest of the

WHEN SHIP SINKS

German Naval Training Ship Goes To the Bottom During Storm-40 Saved.

Kiel, Germany, July 26 .- (AP)-Struck by a hurricane in the Baltic Sea today, the German naval training ship Niobe, a three-masted sailing vessel, went to the bottom.

cadets aboard her were saved. Sixty were missing and naval craft were searching the waters in the It was about 2:30 p. m. when she keeled over in the storm and sank. The steamer Therese Russ, which

was not far off, picked up forty of her survivors. Among the rescued was Captain Ruhfus, the master of the Niobe. Struck by a heavy storm, the vesgreat seaplane DO-X, flying from Travenmende to Kiel had passed over and, dipping low, had signalled PRESIDENT WAGING sel only a few minutes after the

sank in three or four minutes. The DO-X came down safely after stormy flight.

AMERICAN ENVOY DIES

Vienna, July 26.—(AP)—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, a veteran of the American diplomatic service, died here yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, herself an invalid, is in Rome. A friend of the family is on the way from Italy to take charge of the body.

Nelson O'Shaugnessy was secretary to American Embassies and legations at Copenhagen, Berlin, mies was voiced today before Bucharest, Vienna, St. Petersburg Imperial council session of and Mexico City. He held the latter post under Woodrow Wilson during the Huerta regime of 1912-13. His diplomatic career began in 1904 and he retired

He was born in New York City and in 1901 married Edith Louise Coues, of Washington, who won considerable prominence through her books, several of them account

TILSON TO RESIGN POST IN CONGRESS: SERVED 22 YEARS

ECONOMY LEAGUE OPENS CONFERENCE

Delegates From 30 States Discuss Reduction of Governmental Expenditures.

New York, July 26 .- (AP) -- Major General James G. Harbord today teld the first national meeting of the National Economy League that conservative figures by the government indicate that by 1945 payments to veterans and their dependents would reach \$2,000,000,000 annually under existing laws.

Delegates from thirty states attended the meeting to bring about ed in the Congressional Record that a country-wide organization of the league, formed to aid in bringing about economy in government ex- and would not run for re-election. penditures.

General Harbord, who presided, read a letter from President Hoover Representative Snell of New York and a telegram from Governor as the Republican nominee for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Speaker at the beginning of the governor declared today, "Is that I presidential nominee, praising the present Congress.

am not a candidate and I am not movement. The general then outlinseeking any office. All I ask is that ed the formation of the league early I be left alone."

If he runs, it is said, the party hopes he will be able to bring back into the fold Republicans who voted into the fold Republicans who voted in the national budget was in the national budget the elimination of unjustifiable appropriations to veterans who suffered no disability, decided to form July 16," the statement said, an organization to correct that con- have decided not only to not be

He pointed out that all of these Congress but as soon as it i men firmly believed in just compen- ticable, without expense or inconhounged just how their candidate ler and Congressman at large for sation to men who were really invenience to my constituents to elect world be told of his renemination. jured, and their dependents.

President Interested formation of the league, and pointime," he added, "does not necesed out there was "great need for a marily mean that I am permanently
nationwide and non-partisan organiretiring from the public service. attention to keeping down governmental expenditures."

Governor Roosevelt's message said he was glad the league will work to create a clearer understanding of all government expenditures on the part of the average voter, and added that "knowledge of and interest in federal and state budgets by the electorate is essential to sustain the executive and legislative ber-Tilson said: government costs and balancing

pended on four items, public debt, veterans. Of these four, he said, just as long as my own people ap-Forty of the 100 cadets and junior public debt is increasing, public prove. works expenditures probably have increased, and Army and Navy :osts can only be reduced if and when international disarmament becomes a

> Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd termed the league a "national coalition of citizens to supply an effective method of correcting the gross governmental mistakes that are

ECONOMIC BATTLE

Sec. Jahncke Tells Shriners as it is practicable, without expense National Relief Program Will Restore Confidence.

San Francisco, July 26 .- (AP)-Belief that the recently enacted National relief program would restore confidence and rehabilitate economies was voiced today before the the Shrine lodge by Ernest Lee Jahncke. personal representative of President

Jahncke, assistant secretary the Navy, declared that the govern- and the nation for 11 terms in the ment "has not survived the perils and hazards of internal and foreign 22 years, cover a very important conflicts to be defeated in economic period in our history and the work battle or to surrender ignominously to the forces of depression."

Connecticut Representative Not To Be Candidate For Re-Election-Has Been In House For 22 Years; Says That Heavy Expenses Prevented Him From Saving Anything For the Future; To Return To Practice of Law.

Washington, July 26 .- (AP)epresentative Tilson of Connecticut, former Republican House leader, said today in a statement printhe would resign soon from Congress Tilson, who had served in the House for 22 years, was defeated by

In his statement, Tilson said he had planned to "seek activity in othturn for my labors will at least candidate for reelection to the 78rd some one to fill my place, it is my

purpose to resign my seat in the President Hoover's letter said he present Congress."
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ice seems to demand it." Speaks of Career Apparently referring to the period he served as Republican leader-from 1925 to last Decem-

branches of government in reducing | "If the service I might reasonably expect to render here during the next few years appeared to be Grenville Clark, president of the of an importance comparable to eague, said that seventy percent of that I had the privilege of rendering the annual Federal expense is ex- during the last three Congresses under Republican control, I should Army and Navy, public works and still deer it my duty to stay here

ever, I doubt whether the impor-tance of my service here is sufficient to justify me in further sacrificing what may prove to be my last realty, and therefore veterans' ex-pense is the only one that can be cut. opportunity to provide somewhat more adequately for my family and future and, therefore, I feel war-

ranted in making this decision at Snell, after defeating Tilson for the speakership nomination, lost to John N. Garner of Texas in the election. Snell then was named Re-

publican leader. It was announced yesterday that Tilson would manage the eastern speakers bureau for the Republican National campaign. Statement in Full

Tilson's statement fellows in full: Since Congress adjourned on July 16 I have decided not only to not be a candidate for re-election to the Seventy-Third Congress but as soon or inconvenience to my constituents to elect some one to fill my place; it is my purpose to resign my seat in the present Congress. Making this decision at this time does not necessarily mean that I am permanently retiring from the public ser-vice. That will depend upon circumstances as they may develop. I would have it understood beyond question that my country is always first and that no sacrifice is too great for me to make at any time in case the importance of the service seems to demand H.

At considerable personal sacrifice, so far as personal fortune is concerned, I have served the people of my district, the state of Connecticut, Congress of the United State. These at times has been somewhat strenuous, so that no one may rightfully "America has never failed," he declared. "Its triumphs are the milestones in the upward progress of humanity. We have eradicated many of the evils of past ages and content of the evils of t

GRONAU PREPARES FOR NEXT FLIGHT

Montreal Will Be Next Stop On German Flier's Plane Trip To Chicago.

Cartwright, Labrador, July 26.— (AP)—Captain Wolfgang von Gro-nau, German aviator and his three men crew prepared today to take off for Montreal on their way to

Von Gronau yesterday completed his third trans-Atlantic flight to North America in as many years when he brought his flying boat down in Independence Harbor at 5:45 p. m., E. S. T. after a 600-mile water hop from Ivigtut, Greenland. The ship covered the six hundred miles in easy fashion, in eight hours and twenty minutes.

The distance from here to Montreal, the next leg of the flight, is one thousand miles.

Captain von Gronau is demonstrating as he was in 1930 and 1931 flights the feasibility of a trans-Atlantic air route from Eureas-Atlantic air route from Europe to the United States by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador.

He took off from List, Isle of Sylt, Germany, last Friday. His crew consists of a second pilot, a mechanic and a radio operator.

The mechanic and radio operator made last year's flight with him.

HOSPITAL NOTES

comfortably today.

Harry Friedrichs, Jr., of Rockville, was admitted and Mrs. Ethel
Wartley of 89 Wells street was discharged vasterday.

ter, while the Missing rersons Bureau of the police department was
sending out a description of the
children in the hope of locating the
parents or relatives.

tion" vere over.

There were indications that Allen might confer with Governor Roosevelt of New York, the Democratic nominee, upon St. Lawrence water-

Allen himself would neither confirm nor deny such reports.

BIG JEWELRY THEFT

Wheeling, W. V., July 26 .- (AP) home of a wealthy Wheeling family. The disclosure was made today when Wheeling police sent circulars | terbury. to all parts of the United States describing the jewelry and offering a \$1,000 reward for its recovery and

The loot consists of more than 300 diamonds set in gold and platinum bracelets and other pieces. The name of the family robbed

the arrest of the robbers.

QUALITY GROCERIES For Less

Fruit Syrup, pint jugs, any flavor, lavor, 2 jugs for33c Philadelphia Bird Food, pkg. Quaker Yellow Corn 15c Tuna Fish, White 23c Campfire Marshmallow, lb. pkg. Krasdale Pears, buffet size, 4 cans for Krasdale Berries. buffet size. 25c 4 cans for Goldust Cleanser. 10c size can Good Luck Jar Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen for 23 C Salada Tea. small pkg. . . . Granger Tobacco. 3 pkgs. for Bleaching Water, 3 quarts for Royal Anne Cherries, large can Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup (no tax) ... Corn Sugar, Corn Sugar, 10 lbs. for 45c

MAHIEU'S

183 Spruce St.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dectors Moriarty and Slean are the physicians who will re-spond to emergency calls tomor-row afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

The Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps members are asked to report at the West Side Recreation Center at 7:45 tomorrow evening. Mem-bers of the corps are requested to wear their long blues and Legion

The committee named to select the place and date for the outing of Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire department have decided upon Reeves' grave in Windsorville and the outing will be held

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening in the Selectmen's rooms in the Municipal building. The board will discuss the utilities, charities and school consolidation.

Company G is planning to hold a day of preliminary firing for practica Friday at the College Inn rifle range. The company will spend the remainder of the time upon returning to the armory in packing the squad boxes, examination of lockers preparatory for camp which opens Sunday, July 81.

HARTFORD CHILDREN

New York, July 26 .- (AP)-Carl John Johnson of 41 Madison brother Walter, six, were still the guests this afternoon of the Children to the comfortably today.

The street, was operated on at 9:30 last guests this afternoon of the Children's Society at their Bronx shelter, while the Missing Persons Butter, whi

charged yesterday.

Leslie Lennon of 20 Division street, and Thomas Stratton of 46 Garden street, were admitted to-day.

SENTIMENT FOR TREATY

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—Henry J. Allen, special counsel in the St. Lawrence waterway negotiations and Republican campaign publicity director, said after a conference at the White House today he had told President Hoover there was a better feeling toward the treaty now than existed two weeks ago.

Allen told newspapermen he had

going to "see grandma."

The Children's society was making an effort to communicate with accurate idea of how much there is.

WHOLESALE GROCEE DIES

the boys.

New Haven, July 26.—(AP)—Antonio Peppe, wholesale grocer here for more than 40 years died today -Diamonds and other jew-ry be- after a short illness. Surviving are gold, even as little as one-tenth of lieved to be worth more than \$100,- his widow, three sisters, among 000 were stolen recently from the them Mrs. Basili Natri of Waterbury, and three brothers, James, Frank and Joseph Peppe all of Wa-

Bradley retired from public life 30 years ago.

ELECTED TRUSTEE

trustees of the Fairfield State hospital. The annual meeting was held yesterday at the hospital.

Palladium gives the gold a somewhat pehbled surface, warps the spherical smoothness and yields

BURGLARS ARRESTED

Hamden, July 26.—(AP)—Frank Annicelli, 20, and Gerald De Capua, 19, were arrested at midnight last night as they allegedly were attempting to rob a gasoline station. Osmium and iridium show their presence by causing dimples to form in the surfaces of gold beads. A third man escaped as police fired | The dimples are-accompanied by a

miles in diameter, large enough to its own rate of dimple making.

Platinum signs off by decreasing

The state of the s

Injured Flyer Rescued from Jungle



jungle of the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, for the two passengers of a missing airplane. Pilot Clarence McElroy, shown on the stretcher, had crawled through the jungle for 17 days before he was found by the native shown at left. McElroy's companion had been killed in the plane crash. The pilot was in a serious condition and he was carried into the little town of San Geronimo.

LOST IN NEW YORK Peculiar Signs On Gold Beads Give Science Clue To Deposits

Clues to rare metal deposits have been discovered at Michigan College

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

000, or an average of \$225, in 1931. Beverly Ann Driscoll of Ashland

school attendance.

Wis., high school has been neither

Five-cent street car fares have

been restored at Shreveport, La.,

A 290-pound turtle was taken by Ray Bridwell at Key West, Fla.

One pen has been used by Herbert H. Cox to sign \$24,000,000 in checks

The oyster shell trade grew in vol-ume-from about \$100,000 in 1918 to

A'\$50,000 building to house 4-H

club boys and girls will be erected this summer on the state fair grounds at Oklahoma City.

About \$12,500,000 will be spent

for road construction in the Mis-

souri Ozark region this year.

A small lock of Napoleon's hair,
cut off in St. Helena, brought only
\$5.25 at a recent London auction.

Alaska sable is a trade name for

A Japanese legend has it that mu-sic was devised by the gods to lure the sun-goddess from a cave where

the fur of the common skunk.

for the city of Knoxville, Term.

\$2,000,000 in 1981.

after nine years of higher prices.

Houghton, Mich. —(AP)—Little gold and silver beads made at the Michigan College of Mining & Technology furnish a new clue to de-posits of rare metals in the west

Allen told newspapermen he had Hartford railroad but they denied informed the President that he felt they were running away. A few minutes later they said they were made by a certain easy process. These autographs reveal both the presence of the rare metal and an the grandmother in the belief she The sign reading was largely devel-may know the New York address of oped by J. L. Byers of the metal-

lurgy faculty. The beads are droplets of gold or silver slightly smaller than match heads. They are made by heating highly purified filings of the ore to

If there is any ruthenium in the one per cent, the surface of the bead will show somewhere a small coruscant dark blue spot, a tiny crystal of ruthenium dioxide.

These blue spots spread like moss on a stump according to the per-PROFESSOR DIES

on a stump according to the percentage of ruthenium. Always they show first at the bottom of the gold droplet. As the amount of rare many years a professor at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ills., and later a tutor at Dartmouth died today.

on a stump according to the percentage of Mining through use of gold and silver beads. Above is J. L. Ryers, who developed the process, and below is a gold bead which has been discovered at Michigan College of Mining through use of gold and silver beads. Above is J. L. Ryers, who developed the process, and below is a gold bead which has been discovered at Michigan College of Mining through use of gold and silver beads. Above is J. L. Ryers, who developed the process, and below is a gold bead which has been discovered at Michigan College of Mining through use of gold and silver beads. Above is J. L. Ryers, who developed the process, and below is a gold bead which has been discovered at Michigan College of Mining through use of gold and silver beads. Above is J. L. Ryers, who developed the process, and below is a gold bead which has been discovered at Michigan College of Mining through use of gold and silver beads. Above is J. L. Ryers, who developed the process, and below is a gold bead which has been discovered at Michigan College of Mining through use of gold and silver beads. Above is J. L. Ryers, who developed the process, and below is a gold bead which has been discovered at Michigan College of Mining through use of gold and silver beads.

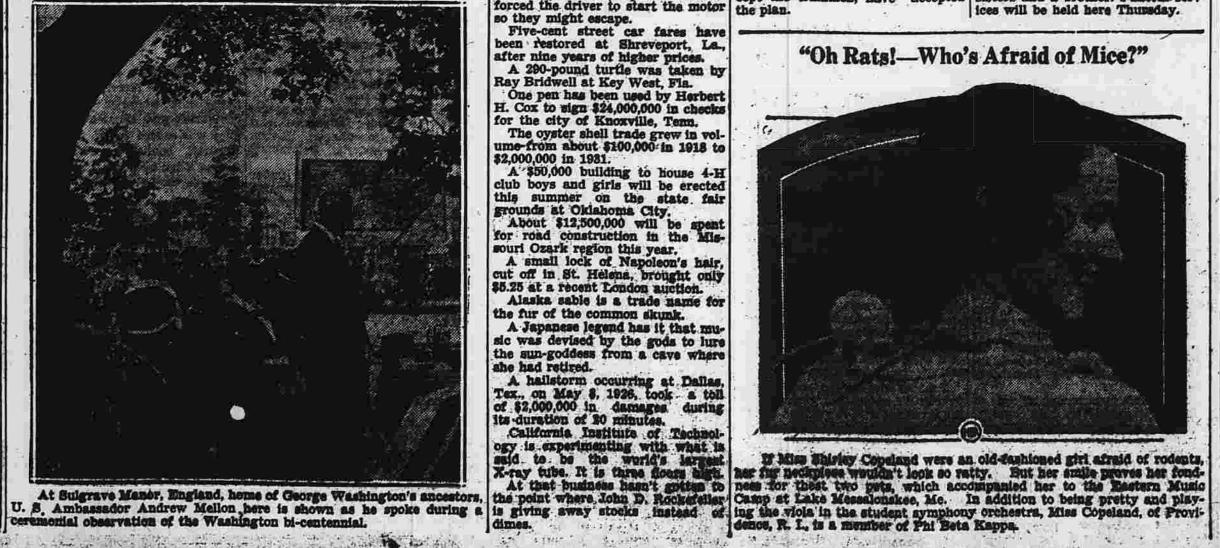
Rhodium Changes Color of Bread Rhodium signalizes its presencé, not by an encrustation, but by changing the color of a gold bead to Newtown, July 26.—(AP)—Samuel A. Eddy of Canaan has been recent of rhodium. the color of old elected chairman of the board of rose means about two-tenths of one

> colors ranging from brilliant gold to a silvery bronze. All the varia-tions indicate fairly definitely the

palladium percentage.

Osmium and iridium show their lacy fretwork as the rare metal con-A sun spot- recently appearing on the face of that body is 22,000 falls in fragments. Each metal has

Mellon at Washington Celebration



she had retired.

WEST SIDE EXPECTS 1,500 KIDS AT PICNIC

Free Eats, Ball Game, Band Concert Feature Program

sion resign and an expert supervisor of relief be appointed. Modification case before the work was started, or abolition of the "scrip" system of Plans are now underway for the re-

TROUBLE AT MINES

-Four men were imprisoned here

Meanwhile, the militia kept a close watch on several hundred union miners who have sought to induce the workers to stay out of the mines until the operators make an

About 25 others are sought for proached the cigar case. the attack on Griffith.

CHIEF SERVED WITH WRIT

New Bri.aia, July 26 .- (AP) -Police Chief William C. Hart was served with a mandamus today ordering him to appear before Judge John R. Booth in New Haven tomorthe lustre of the gold, until with five per cent the bead is slightly silissue a license for Woods Health Chautauqua, which planned to open here last night but was prevented from doing so by city officiald It is claimed that the permit issued for the show has expired and that the Mrs. Isasc Wilson, 91, of Clearfield, Ia., still owns a farm that her tents are set in a section restricted

SIDES MARK TIME

Albany, N. Y., July 26-(AP) absent nor tardy in 111/2 years of Both sides marked time today in the wage negotiations between the Rival candidates for a vacancy on Delaware and Hudson railroad and the Martin, S. D., school board the officers of the Brotherhood of agreed to withdraw and let the Railway Trainmen.

Railway Trainmen. The railroad has offered a work-

Yipee! Here's Roundup Queen

force is nearing completion. The grade of the road has been establish-The report recommended that ed and by covering over the cobble the present public welfare commission region region and are welfare commission and are welfare commission.

paying the unemployed and changes at the city stores where scrip is exchanged for food stuffs were also advocated.

It was pointed out that the number of persons receiving relief in-creased rapidly shortly before the city election in April, when Mayor George A. Quigley was re-elected. Clarksville, Ark., July 26.—(AP) pany, had occasion to go through about 40 cents in penn'es were also Manchester Sunday on his way to taken.

MERCHANT SAVES CASH

agreement with the union.

Worcester, Mass., July 26—(AP)

The disorder occurred at the — A Scotch storekeeper and a Up new excuses.

Clarksville Coal Company's mine bandit met here today in a battle after Bob Griffith, a pit boss, re- of wits, and finance and the honors fused to permit the organizers to went to the merchant—hands down. enter the shafts and talk with his A faded blue sedan chugged to a workers. The invaders pounced stop in front of John Barry's store upon him, beating and kicking him, on the west side. A hatless, collar-but he was not seriously injured.

> As Barry came to the case the bandit ordered him to "Stick up" at the same time demanding the cash in the register. "Oh" exclaimed Barry, who hand-

ed him some silver,
"I want the bills" said the bandit. While he was pocketing the silver however, Barry took \$70 in bills row to show why he has refused to from the drawer and ducked out of

Northampton, Mass., July 26. — (AP)—Antonio Ciaglio, of Hadley, field, Ia., still owns a farm that her husband bought 57 years ago for \$1.25 an acre.

Poultry and egg sales on 1,680 by the chautaugus owners was issued by Judge Newell S. Jennings.

Typical Illinois farms totaled \$378,
Typical Illinois farms totale eaves on his wife's clothing and on a towel she used with the result her life for a time was despaired of. The court continued the case.

CALEB POWERS DEAD

The railroad has offered a working \$325, the cost of an election.

Two tunnels under the Scheldt river, between Antwerp and Ste.

Anne, Belgium, have been begun for completion in 1935.

Unable to start the car after they had robbed Thomas Weathers, Raleigh, N. C., taxi-driver, bandits forced the driver to start the motor so they might escape.

The railroad has offered a working schedule under which every employe is guaranteed a minimum of 240 hours work a month, with overtime paid at straight time rates. Heretofore payment has been on a drive-wheel mileage basis. All the railway employes organizations except the trainmen, have accepted the driver to start the motor so they might escape.

"Oh Rats!—Who's Afraid of Mice?"



THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication to the Open Force will not be guaranteed publication if they contain note time ded words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publication matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

BURGLARIZED IN NIGHT

Walter Van Wagner Reports Break At His Station On Hartford Road-Take Ciga-

cated from the amount done and has brought much favorable comment from many who have passed through Manchester. A man who had been connected with a New York office of a large insurance company and recently transferred as manager of during the night and that a quantithe Hartford office of the same com- ty of cigarettes were stolen and hall on the Saratoga Springs state

Tour men were imprisoned here today by civil authorities and National Guardsmen in a round-up of those who brought disorder to the Johnson county coal fields in their ditions he noted as he drove through. attempts to organize non-union ditions he noted as he drove through. station this morning he found a delving in the earth.

As Lions Head



Here is Julien C. Hyer of Texas

HUNT FOR TREASURE ON STATE'S PROPERTY

The coins were found in tin cans,

preserve jars and other containers.

Attorney General Bennett, when the matter was brought to als at-tention today, directed that the state police put a stop to the making

operations on the ground that treas-ure found on state property belong-ed either to the state or to the own-

er of the property prior to its so-quisition by the state.

MRS. REYNOLDS FOUND

Dayton, O., July 28-(AP)- The

Saratoga Springs, N. T., July 30. -(AP)-State troopers halted a gold rush on state property here today, but not until treasure-seakers

had carried away with them gold and silver coins of an estimated value of \$1,000 to \$3,000. The rush began yesterday when it was learned that money was being unearthed by workmen excavating for the foundation of a new drink flocked to the scene and when the

pane of glass broken and the place ransacked.

The coins ranged in value from \$20 gold pieces down to the old fashioned silver three-cent coins. The latest date on any coin was 1890 and the earliest was minted in the early part of the 18th century. A writer says there hasn't been an original plot in a story in years. Worcester, Mass., July 26-(AP) Husbands have even quit thinking One man is reported to have tin-covered a milk bottle containing

Gave Up Gavel said other individuals obtained less-



Dayton C., July 25—(Ar)—Interpretable Dayton Daily News says today that Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of the young tobacco heir killed by a bullet at his Winston Salam, N. C., home is staying at the Bentley hotel, at Orchard Island on Indian Lake, Ohio. She is registered as Libby Richt of Cincinnati. Her presence at the Orchard Island hotel was confirmed

by Roscoe Ailes, New York stage actor and s friend of Mrs. Reynolds.

DIAMOND BINGS STOLEN

New Haven, July 26-(AP)-Two miling farewell as he turned over men who took three diamond rings the presidency of the International Association of Lions Clubs to chael's jewelry store were sought by Charles H. Hatton, Wichita capitalist, at the association's 16th annual discovered when the stock was put. convention in Los Angeles, Calif. away last night.



LEGION INSTRUCTS FOR BONUS PAYING

night to vote in favor of the immediate cash payment of the veteran's adjusted compensation certificates and also, if the Prohibition of the Prohi question arises, to favor the repeal

the Eighteenth Amendment. The delegates, elected at the last meeting, are: Post Commander John L. Jenney, Welfare Officer Francis fitting me specially for useful pub-Bray, Adjutant Victor Bronke and lic service and therefore did not dis-Second Vice Commander Frank courage me from making what was Zimmerman. The convention will even then a great pecuniary sacrible held in Waterbury, August 17, fice. Since that time I have watched 18, 19 and 20. It was also decided those who were then my juniors rise that the Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, will march in the parade on Saturday, the closing day of the convention, and that an effort would be made to have a large representation of local Legionnaires in Not that I would complain, for ine. All members who desire to at- there have been many rich compentend are requested to notify Chair- sations not of a financial character, transportation committee.

meeting was unusually large, be-cause it had been announced that the service I might reasonably exthe Post would take action on the pect to render here during the next question, "Do you favor instructing few years appeared to be of an imyour delegates to the state conven-

action was taken. The Legion desires to obtain a home of its own in

It was also announced that the State Department has assigned Wednesday, August 8, as the date on v.hich the local Post will make its official visit to the Veteran's Hospital at Newington. Members are donating cigarettes, matches, toothpaste, shaving cream, razor blades, and tooth brushes to distribute among the veterans.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CONFER AT CAPITAL

Washington, July 26.—(AP) — as bad as the worst of us, probably James A. Farley, new chairman of there would be little satisfaction in the Democratic National committee. today presented the Roosevelt campaign plans to Congressional Democratic leaders.

The chairman also at a lengthy conference on Capitol Hill listened to the suggestions of the party lead-

office of Senator Harrison, of Missouri. Farley was accompanied by Robert Jackson, secretary of the National committee, and Charles Michleson, the director of publicity. Those attending the conference in-cluded Senators Hull and McKellar of Tennessee; Connally, Texas; Ashurst and Hayden, Ariz.; Black, Alabama and Trammell of Florida.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, headed a group from the House attending the parley. Others from that side of the included Representative Ayres, of Kansas: Lewis of Maryland; and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, South Trimble, clerk of the House, also was present.

McCOY, FREED FROM JAIL.

Detroit, July 26.—(AP)—Kid Mc-Coy, once a boxing champion of the world, once a millionaire sportsman with a French villa and an Italian this continues to be true, the counestate, once a salesman of suspenders, is in Detroit today, ready to 'start over again" after his release on parole from San Quentin prison, Calif., where he served eight years of a 20 year term for slaying his

man Selby, is broke at 59. He came here yesterday to take a job as physical director fo: the Ford Motor Company, and his companion on the journey from California was Mike, canary, which shared his prison

Slightly bald and grey, but looking healthy and strong, the Kid said he is "going back to work, and I'm putting the past behind."
"I feel fit and strong," he said. "I

know I'm not what I used to be, but I have some good years left, and I want them to be good years." Through the Kid's early friendship for Harry H. Bennett, service manager of the Ford Company, who was once a Navy boxer, the job was arranged. The Kid probably will go

to work within a few days.
"I'm certainly glad to get the job," McCoy said. "You see, I'm badly bent. I got my start in Detroit, you know. I was hired as sparring partner here in 1892 to Tommy Ryan, then welterweight champion. I took his title away from him."

"TURN FOR THE BETTER"

Cincinnati, O., July 26.—(AP) — Vice-President Charles Curtis sees a silver lining through the clouds of

There is evidenity a turn for the efter," he said today as he halted iere en route to the Olympic games. at Washington about additional fac-tories opening up here and there— and this news, together with ad-vances in some farm products like hogs and cattle, causes a feeling of

There is evidently a turn for the

THISON TO RESIGN **CONGRESSIONAL JOB**

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gates To Take Stand; Also

Instruct For Repeal.

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Delegates from Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, to the first and formulation and the first and formulation during the last score of the eight counties in the State convention.

Werk In Congress

Tilson's committee work in Congress was mainly with the military affairs and ways and means. In the former committee his experience in the National Guard as a regimental officer and later commander placed him in good stead. On the ways and means committee he represented a

of the Connecticut Bar and were Coolidge and with President Hoover two of the finest men it has ever until he was displaced as party floor leader in the recent session. He be-Michael McDonnell of the and I would not exchange the satisransportation committee.

The attendance at last night's here faithfully and well for any portance comparable to that I had tion on how they should vote on the major issues arising at this convention?"

the privilege of rendering during the last three Congresses under Republican control, I should still deem it

Under present conditions, however, I doubt whether the importthe near future, providing a suitable ance of my service here is sufficient location can be found at a reason- to justify me in further sacrificing to justify me in further sacrificing

none of us would ever quit Congress willingly. While if all of us were take them. any one of us staying here. It would Manchester postoffice completed be delightfully pleasant if we might their five day furlough last week truthfully say that the entire membership of Congress were high-mind-ed, courageous, fair, considerate of fice one clerk or a carrier is taking bership of Congress were high-mindothers, generous in thought and deed, but alas, one can not say so as to all and be truthful. Along this to all and be truthful. Along this line it is perhaps not safe to go all offices in the class of the Manfurther than to say that the average in this regard is high. Many conform to the high standard I have described, and as one thinks of ceas- that date, it is believed there will be

Unfair Statements The House of Representatives as Mrs. Martha Mansfield of Hills-a whole and in the aggregate is a town will entertain the Daughters fine, truly representative body of of Liberty at her home tomorrow men and women. Statements so evening. The members are request-

argued and attempted to demon- outing. strate, with considerable show of logic, it must be admitted, that universal suffrage must inevitably lead street will leave tomorrow for a to the rule of the mediocre and the week's visit with her sister-in-law. incompetent. Thus far in our his- Mrs. May Etheridge of Phoenixville. TAKES JOB IN DETROIT or a proper desire for the honor conferred by election to public of-

tinued to be willing to serve, often at a sacrifice, and constituencies Trowbridge of Manchester Green. continue to elect them. So long as

Deep as is my regret in contem-

them in this chamber until for sports will be on the program. many in my district I have become more than a mere representative— Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., I have become an institution. To and auxiliary have been invited to give up this character of relationknow me, to believe in me, and to parade will be held and the local trust me, is indeed a difficult thing to do. All I can say is that having with the post colors.

Darien, July 26.—(AP) — Mrs. Stewart Scott of Greenwich, wife of a former Yale football star. was to do. All I can say is that having assiduously worked for them and proved myself faithful to them and fore decided to seek activity in other fields where I trust my talents will be equally well employed and where I hope the net financial return for my labors will at least be on the

right side of the ledger." No Political Career

New Haven, July 26.—(AP) —
When John Quinan This sending from Congress, as he said today in Washington he intends to do, he probably will close a political career which began in the state legislature in 1905 as a member of the House

from New Haven. He was then practicing law as junior member of a well known firm We are getting reports every day and he retained that connection for many years until his duties at Wash-

opportunity to go to Congress as a member at large when George Leavens Lilley who declined a remomination in 1908 to take the

Tilson became the member from the Third District which twice had been represented by a Democrat, Thomas
L. Reilly of Meriden. Reilly beat him
in 1912 but went down to defeat by
Tilson in 1914 and the latter thereafter carried his home district. Tilson made a try for the Senatorial
nomination in 1924 but controlled
only three of the sight counties in make an expensive campaign every nomination in 1924 but controlled two years is quite a different matter only three of the eight counties in

Post, No. 102, American Legion, to the State Convention in Waterbury next month were instructed at the When I first came to Congress, in state in which manufacturing always

came Republican floor leader in the 69th Congress under Speaker Long-worth, and in 1928 unsuccessfully sought the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ubert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetherell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Boyt Freelove were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan at their cottage, "Linger Longer", Crystal Lake.

Lewis N. Heebner, general manager of the Manchester Electric Com-

Leon Holmes, sales manager of purpose, the Manchester Electric Company, He sai The matter of a local Legion my duty to stay here just as long home was also discussed but no as my own people approve.

A special meeting of the Demo-cratic Women's Club of Manchester will be held tomorrow afternoon at

Four employees of the South chester and South Manchester office complete the furlough plan for all employees by November 1. After ing to serve with colleagues of this an increase in work and this will type there is sure to be a pang of assure the full force being on hand ready to handle the mails.

often made by the press and would-be humorists to the contrary are in-accurate and unfair. Theorists and alleged writers on government have

Mrs. Arthur Miller of School

Thomas Trowbridge and Thomas, have returned to their fice, it has come to pass that a high home in New London after spending grade of men and women have con- a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Mildred Hutchinson of Bigelow street is spending ten days at Lake Hayward.

plating leaving the House, it is still deeper as I think of ceasing to serve the particular people who have trusted me and honored me with high office for more than a quarter of a century. Four years I served in the State Legislature, two
years as the Speaker. Then a larger families will make the trip in constituency sent me here, and for private cars. The usual shore dinalmost 22 years I have stood for ner, swimming, boating and land

attend the installation of the Mership where so many, even without rill C. Smith Post, V. F. W., in Danregard to party lines, have come to ielson, Conn., Saturday, July 80. A

STILL UNEARTHED

Shelton, July 26.—(AP)—Alexavenue, Bridgeport, and Manuel for Adams claims one of the men Gansalves of New Haven were arrested today in a raid by state and equipment were seized. The men were held for a City Court hearing

INCREASED PRODUCTION

this afternoon.

Woolen Company are working full time with 50 per cent of normal

ON EUROPEAN DEBT

Denies That He Intends To Resign As Ambassador To Great Britain.

New York, July 26 — (AP) — Andrew W. Mellon, returning today on the liner Majestic, denied reports that he intended to resign as ambassador to Great Britain. "That's news to me-midsummer news,—there is no foundation for

t" said Mr. Mellon.

The ambassador while on board the boat was not certain whether he would go directly to Pittsburgh or Washington, but said he would spend no time in New York. He declined to discuss the reason for his trip home, saying only, ("There was a lull over there for the time, and I took advantage of it." He refused to discuss debts or reparations, or anything official.

Makes No Statement Mellon received newspapermen in his stateroom aboard the Majestic. "I don't want to make any statement about anything official or con-troversial," he told them. Although he refused to discuss the debt situation, he said that he

was keeping in touch with matters.
He considered the Imperial conference at Ottawa a matter about which he should not comment. pany, is still confined to his home on Park street. He has been ill ten cuss the coming political campaign. "I will do anything I can," he said. "But I did not come for that

> He said he would return to England within two or three weeks.

LATEST STOCKS

phone, Santa Fe, and Standard of Rem Rand a point. Among the lower priced issues, General Electric and Consolidated Oil were active features, rising fractionally. Richfield shares, which have been selling for a few cents, more than doubled in value on the strength of Consolidated's

Tobaccos moved narrowly, with the exception of Reynolds B, which advanced about a point. Such rather thinly 'raded issues as McKeesport, United Fruit, Case and Endicott Johnson were pushed up about 1 to 2 points, and a few preferred issues showed wide advances, International Nickel Preferred appearing 13 points higher.

Professional activity was largely concentrated in the oils. Traders have been trying to get a public following in these issues on the strength of second quarter earnings, indicating that this is the only major industry now showing decisive improvement over 1981. Declining gasoline consumption, how-ever, has tended to make for some caution on the part of investors. Nevertheless, petroleum issues have advanced substantially in London as well as New York, and brokers report some London buying of our oils, based on the belief that production has been brought under fairly effec-tive control both here and abroad.

attract attention, particularly those Walker answer to reach him next of the rails. Union Pacific had net Friday. equal to \$2.06 a common share in Walker's information was the first the first half, as against \$3.18 in the word from the mayor received by like period of 1931, but the company the governor since he called on took in from subsidiaries about Walker for a reply more than a \$2,400,000 more in the first half of month ago. this year than in the same period of Roosevelt is understood to have last, which amounted to about \$1 a passed the word along to Walker ported \$3.49 for the first half, as reduced from \$6.14. Illinois Central's report, as expected, reflected extraordinarily successful control of week. costs, with net operating income of \$4,839,826, an actual increase of about \$1,400,000 over the like period of last year. But the majority of the carriers are evidently still failing to earn their fixed charges.

INVADED SUMMER HOME

a former Yale football star, was assiduously worked for them and proved myself faithful to them and to their interests, I believe that they will not now begrudge me the privilege for a while of working for myself, or at any rate for my family and their future. I have, therefore decided to seek activity in other four are free under heavy bonds awaiting trial in town court on Saturday night.

ander Ealgado of 728 Lexington of breach of the peace and assault, struck him when he returned to his home last Saturday night and found city police on an alleged illicit liquor plant in South Shelton.

A 200-gallon still and other equipment were seized. The men released on bonds of \$1,000 each.

LAW NOT EFFECTIVE

New Britain, July 26.—(AP)— Charles W. Crane, who was one of Fitchburg, Mass., July 26.—(AP) tion Party in Connecticut in 1870, 500,000.

A decided upward trend in the tex-said today that the prohibition laws The F many years until his duties at Washington took up his entire time.

Tilsen was Speaker of the Coninew orders, increased production necticut House in 1907. He took the opportunity to go to Congress as a number at large when George number of workers by the mill own-leaves Lilley who declined a re-leaves Lilley who declined a re-leaves Lilley who declined a re-leaves the American would not be effective. He is still a stoner said all hidders would need to assure the state they have ample

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Air Red	38%
Alaska Jun	11
PLANCE HOMY	100
Allied Chem	01.16
Am Can	35%
Am For Pow	. 3%
Am Rad Stand	478
Am Smelt	9
Am Tel and Tel	
Am Tob B	60
Am Wat Wks	15%
Anaconda	63/6
Atchison	28%
Auburn	57
Balt and Onio	8%
Bendix	614
Beth Steel	13%
Borden Can Pac	25%
Can I'd	1814
Case (J. I.)	
Cerro De Pasco	18%
Ches and Ohio	
Chrysler Cocs Cols	8%
Col Gas	811/4
Col Gas	7%
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Cont Can	41%
Cont Can	88%
Drug	321/6
Du Pont	25%
Dastman Kodak	401/4
Elec and Mus	1%
Elec Auto Lite	1216
Elec Pow and Lt	4
Fox Film A	1%
Gen Ellec	13%
len Foods	241/4
Jen Motors	9".
Fillette	16%
Gold Dust	14
rigady Grunow	46
deraney	50%
nt Harvnt Nick	1514
nt Nick	5%
nt Tel and Tel	514
Johns Manville	18
Celvinator Cennecott	3%
Kennecott	6%
Croug and Toll	3-32
enign val Coal	114
agg and Myers B	491/
.0ew's	2054
OTHERO	7414
dcKeesp Tin Mont Ward Vat Biscuit	85%
dont Ward	61/4
at Biscuit	29
Vat Cash Reg	8%

what may prove to be my last opportunity to provide somewhat
more adequately for my family and
future, and, therefore, I feel warranted in making this decision at
this juncture.

Men in the employ of the New
York, New Haven and Hartford
railroad have been working along
the line from East Hartford east removing different poles that are no
longer in need. The laying of underground conducts and the change
takes all kinds of people to make up
a world. The variety is not quite
so great in Congress, but it exists
even here. I suppose that if all or
us were as good as the best of us,
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New York, July 26.—(AP)
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29 Nat Cash Reg
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1 Nat Pow and Lt
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Tex Corp Timken Roller Bear 184 United Founders Util Pow and Lt 1 United Gas 21/4

Warner Pict 11/4 MAYOR WALKER'S REPLY

TO ROOSEVELT IS READY

Albany, N. Y., July 26.—(AP)— Mayor J. J. Walker of New York today informed Governor Roosevelt he was revising his reply to charges that he should be ousted and would ve control both here and abroad. send it to Albany "promptly." Earnings statements continued to Roosevelt said he expected the

share. Norfolk and Western re- that he would call on the mayor for

The report here that Walker's reply had been printed and would be up the Hudson river tomorrow brought the remark from Roosevelt that Walker "has let me know he is having them (the printed copies) revised and will send them to me

PRESIDENT WAGING **ECONOMIC BATTLE**

(Continued from Page One) ently enacted National relief pro-

gram is expected to effect.

Praises Shriners

Through Jahncke, President Hoo. ver praised the shrine as "snimated by the loftlest ideals of humanitarianism and the purest motives of patriotism." Jahncke said the Presi-dent was confident the shrine would play a valuable part in reviving the nation's spirit.

TO MAKE BOARD LOANS

Albany, N. Y., July 26 .- (AP)-New York state is prepared to take advantage immediately of Federal emergency loans by asking for bids the prime movers for the Prohibi- on road work that would cost \$4,

"dry."

Mr. Crane is today celebrating his equipment personnel to rush the state they have ample equipment personnel to rush the state they have ample of the birthday anniversary.

Briefs

New York, July 28 .- (AP) - Increased business on the Stock Ex-change has brought the largest vol-ume since the new Federal taxes on stock and bond transfers became effective about a month ago. Wall street had feared the new leyies would reduce trading to an unprofit-able level for the brokers and for the government itself, but this view has been modified considerably with the expanded turnover and rising

Bid Asked

Cap. Nat. B and T ...

Conn. River 450
Htfd Conn. Trust —
First National 115
Land Mtg.and Title —
New Brit. Trust —
West Hartford Trust —

Hartford Fire 28

National Fire 24 Hartford Steam Boiler 82

Am Hardware 16

Bristol Brass

Phoenix Fire 841/2 361/

Production of crude oil in California in June was 14,118,970 barrels. an average of 470,682 barrels a day or 81,811 barrels a day under May production, the American Petroleum Institute reports. Total stocks of crude and all products in Pacific coast territory decreased 2,316,908 barrels during the month to a total of 169,432,058 barrels.

Some of the most notable recoveries in the Stock Market since the turn in trend have been in preferred stocks senior shares in practically every group have participated in this rebound, and advances in some cases have run to as much as 15 to 30 per cent. Since this recovery has been coincident with the substantial rally in the bond market, investment dealers hope it signifies some recovery of confidence in underlying market conditions.

L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad Co., today said "crops are good in the Illinois central's territory, and this and other factors have resulted in a distinct change toward better sentiment as to the 'business outlook." July traffic, he said, is showing a greater percentage decline in load-ings as compared with last year June traffic due to the sharp falling off in coal shipments as a result of labor troubles in Illinois and Indiana

BANKS INTERESTED IN HOME LOAN BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

known that a dozen banks were interested in what they could do under the Glass-Borah Amendment to the Home Loan Bank bill. Mr. Hoover and Gardner Crowles, Sr., recently named to the corporation's directorate, discussed at length the \$300,000,000 available under the new relief law for destitu-

tion loans to states. What they de-MODERN WOMEN

cided was not announced, but the selection of Fred C. Cronton, existant director of the President's unsupplyment committee, to assist corporation directors was made known.

All Banks Interested The Treasury said banks all over the country had inquired about the Glass-Borah. Amendment under which they could issue currency against government bonds bearing not more than \$ 8-8 per cent interest. The comptroller and treasurer advised the banks the law would worked out soon so currency acould worked out soon so currency could be issued in less than a week.

Under this new law, banks could deposit eligible bonds with the treasurer of the United States, continue to receive interest on them and issue currency against them (to the limit of their capital stock) after paying engraving and printing costs plus one-half of one per cent a year for

the privilege.

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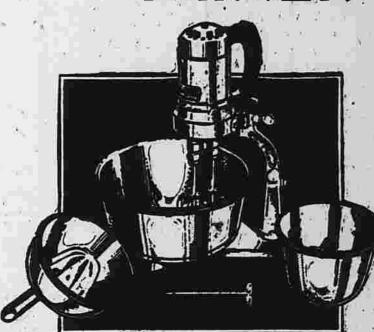


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ONE-DRINK DRIVING

There is no question whatever that there are thousands of persons driving automobiles with, because of temperamental and moral shortcomings, have no right to be entrusted with such potentially dangerous machines. The reason for this of course is that the automobile developed with such unprecedented rapidity that its sale and operation of President Hoover would become that New England would, in the got clean out of hand before there effective early enough to bring the long run, gain more through the was any real realization of the extreme care that should have been applied to the granting of the privi- blame tumbling to the ground long advantage of promoting its own lege of driving.

Society, therefore, is beset by perils imposed on it through its own ers have been summoned back to the same broad view. shortsightedness and of which it is their jobs within the last few days incapable of ridding itself. Most of with assurances that the wheels the really dangerous drivers are would be turning steadily for months into a series of flagrant accidents other sections of the country. Obthere is no way of getting rid of viously the turn of the tide is no them. And they cannot be reform- longer "just around the corner"-it land today. ed. No amount of admonition or is here. And when such a turn argument can affect them. Their comes it does not take long to minds are not the bort to be spread into all the nooks and coramenable to reason. There actually ners of industry or to fill the main friends in the Cave of the seems to be nothing that can be done channels.

gets into more personal trouble than any other which could, if it would. cure itself of being a nuisance and a menace—the drunk driver.

It is an unhappy fact that many of the countless persons who find themselves in police courts on charges of driving while intoxicated are very decent people, often particularly safe and sane drivers when sober. Some of them are far better risks, nineteen-twentieths of the time, than a great many other drivers who never take a drink. Yet who have been habituated to think-

do the likelihood of being arrested his name? and heavily fined, will persist in

The penalty is heavy. It involves too the loss of the offender's pageantry of the theatre. driving license. But still the list of the drunk drivers grows and they never seem to learn. Here in Manchester there are perhaps half a day when the producer had to work the drunk driver in all sorts of trou-

Not a single one of the convicted drivers, in all probability, ever starts out with the idea of driving his car while intoxicated. A man driving a car stops to see a friend, or he drops into a speakeasy for a nip or he goes to a dance with a flask on his hip. He gets drunkand his car is waiting. He must drive to get home or to wherever he may be going. He knows better than to get behind the wheel but he is filled with the self confidence of the inebriated and he climbs in. Most times he gets away with itthen he is caught and there is the

There is just one way to avoid all this. That is to refrain from taking better understanding of the science the first drink when one has a car of money if the bimetallists among to drive. It isn't the first drink that the Ottawa conferees succeed in incapacitates a man for safe driving. but there is an Oriental saying that commensurate to the importance of applies-"A man takes a drink, then their message. And they are by over the burned area and convert it the drink takes a drink, then the

to an automobile driver is liable to It is now apparent prive the speck that there up his restallis beat for

liberty, his job, his reputation perhaps his whole future.

DIFFICULT STUNT The chief propagandist of the Democratic party, Mr. Michaelson, upon whose facile pen the leaders have depended very largely for the success of their scheme to fix the blame for the world wide depression on Mr. Hoover and the Republican party, may be compelled to execute that difficult military maneuver. a complete change of front during the height of the engagement.

Mr. Garner and of Democratic Congressional candidates everywhere for victory at the polls in November have no program whatever beyond "smearing" the President and the Republican party with the slush bucket of discontent and economic distress. For some time it appeared that they would need no other Member Audit Bureau of Circula-

Now suddenly the situation changes and it begins to look as though Mr. Michaelson and his co-dispensers of wholesale criticism would have to scramble around and find some new ground on which to base their campaign. The factory whistles are version of a large part of the Midblowing.

Such reports of returning prosperity as those sent out yesterday and row sense, disadvantageous to New today by the Associated Press. England; that it would injure the giving in detail the numbers of employes called back to their jobs by and render impractical for a long large numbers of mills and factories time the development of such poin New England and elsewhere are tential great ports as New London more convincing campaign argu- and Providence. Neither is there ments by far than all the fulmina- any question about the waterways tions and "smearing" that has project being a tremendous ecoemanated from the Democratic pub- nomic force that must incalculably licity bureau. It begins to look as benefit the country as a whole. Senthough the reconstruction program ator Bingham is big enough to see opposition's elaborate structure of larger enrichment of the nation than misrepresentation and misplaced it ever could from the purely local before election day.

as they get to come. Similar reports come from

The depression, upon which the Democratic party has taken up its position for the political contest of 1932, is being nibbled away under the Roosevelt-Garner propagandists. By fall it will be, from present indications, no longer tenable ground. General Michaelson must find some new line of attack and shift- his forces to it under the fire of rattling looms and whirring lathes. He is welcome to his job.

THEATRICAL FAME

When the young men and women as drunk drivers they are as dan- ing of "Flo" Ziegfeld as the greatest of America's most famous summer of stage showmen in their period It would seem incredible that per- have reached the age of sixty how sons of this kind, knowing as they many of them will be able to recall sands, its ocean and its play-places

Now, in the hour of his burial, operating their cars when they are theatre goers and the press pay full of liquor, were it not for the fact tribute to Ziegfeld as a peerless that it is the liquor itself that gives | manipulator of beauty, light, color them the reckless courage to take and fun, occupying a field of his greatest free show Coney has ever own, unapproached now or in the past in the production of the

> names of Imre and Bolossy Kiralfy? They were the Ziegfelds of the with gas footlights and borders and when the spotlights were calcium. But they were artists as Ziegfeld was an artist and they too were in a class by themselves.

> Truly the fame of a wizard of the theatre that survives for fifty years is of surpassing endurance. Or that is anything but a vague and formless shadow after thirty years-or

BRITISH SIMPLALLISM We remarked yesterday that pos-

sibly the greatest usefulness of the British Imperial Economic Conference might prove to be in its demonstration of the difficulty in bringing into economic agreement economically separated regions and peoples even when they were living under one flag. Perhaps an even more important result may be a gaining a measure of recognition drinks take the man."

To be absolutely sure of keeping out of them are numbered H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Combaps out of them are numbered H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Combaps out of some needless, fatal accident—leave the first drink alone. It only takes a tiny spark to explode is an avowed enemy of return to the absolutely sure of keeping out of the British exchaquer, and probably Stanley Baldwin, who is an avowed enemy of return to the absolutely sure of keeping out of the British exchaquer, cident—leave the first drink alone. It only takes a tiny spark to explode is an avowed enemy of return to the absolutely sure of keeping out of them are numbered H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Combaps showing lurid details of the display showing lurid details of the first tongues of flame went up from the boardwalk. Before the night display was at its found the rubber man will be grateful that their fragile fabrics have been saved. The managers will be pleased at the extra crowds attracted by the ruins.

Cones will wonder about its home.

likely to be one of the major sunjects dealt with by the conference. with the influence of Great Britain likely to be thrown on the side of a double standard

It is most unlikely that any extended discussion of the remonetization of silver can go on at Ottawa without the same question becoming of the keenest interest in the United States. If the entire British commonwealth should go outo a goldstiver basis and thereby succeed in automatically stabilising the pound sterling at somewhere between \$8 The hopes of Mr. Roosevelt and \$8.50, the provinces of the empire and the British islands would have no need to erect a tariff barrier against the United States; the relahave been predicated absolutely on a tive cheapness of her money as comcontinuation of hard times. They pared with our gold standard currency would be all the protection they would need-to our serious loss in their trade unless we, too, abandoned the single standard.

GREAT LAKES TREATY

That Senator Hiram Bingham is no dodger of uncomfortable issues is again demonstrated by his voluntary advocacy of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterways treaty. There is no possible question but that diwest-European freightage to inland ports would be, in a direct and narbusiness of Boston and Portland ports. And he is courageous enough Thousands of New England work- to expect New Englanders to take

IN NEW YORK

Coney's Biggest Show Coney Island, N. Y., July 26. Fun goes on as usual at Coney Is-

buy hot dogs and ice cream; to rent bathing suits and hug girl has been swelled to a couple of million. The first million are regular; the new million is drawn by the same curiosity that takes crowds to out removing the pit is generally scenes of murder and disaster.

The million of "regulars" who step the same amount of nourishment as on each others faces each Sunday have taken Coney as a playground. The fact that Coney Island is also a bustling little city, with year-around

Figures of Coney Island Chamber of Commerce state that some 6000 persons force the civic aspects of this fruit for an easily prepared and makes this statement in capital let-Coney on the public. For Coney's civic body says that nearly 6000 persons have been left homeless by

the fire of last Wednesday. Such statistics may, in the change the entire playground status spot. These 6000 will need help. And Coney wonders how many of the millions who have used will come to the rescue.

A Fire-proof Future

And yet, fun goes on as usual at There were tens of thousands who accepted its \$5,000,000 fire as the staged. In Steeplechase and Luna they have staged pyrotechnic dra-mas, in which cities and states were destroyed. These cost from ten Yet how many remember the cents to two-bits. But this time for the price of car fare, a vast sudience could watch an actual

Coney Chamber of Com-The merce sighs and admits that the destruction will have to become a full flavor and sugar quality. The ing just what it was like." largely local matter. Like the French type of prune is that pro- Answer: You probably freaks and sideshows of the board- duced mostly in the Santa Clara "Rothin" which is German for Ruwalk, the town itself has become a Valley, while farther north in Ore- bellos and means German measles. mere part of the playground atmos- gon and Washington other varieties phere. As a matter of fact, hard- of the Italian fruit are grown. An working residents rent out rooms to average French prune tree will yield ummer slummers; grocers butchers and department stores depend upon the home town trade.

True that the Prince of Wales demanded to be shown Coney Island as first stage of his itinerary. So did Queen Marie. They all gaped at the lurid papier sche and wooden superstructure; the lights and the

But Coney will strive from moment on to be a fireproof town, for the burned were being power that section which lies in on the sidewalk a sign mo lackened heaps recovers, the rule will be that all future buildings fireproof. For ten years there has been such a regulation, but there are scores of buildings more than ten

Always a Show! The populace of some 60,000 will gather, while outsiders gasp to the thrill of steep dips and chute the chutes, and solemnly decide how the town that is their home shall be rebuilt. There has even been advanced a plan that the state take into a park.

tracted by the ruins.

Coney will wonder about its homeless. It will wonder about its homeless. It will wonder about its inspective barristers. Now they'll have to know the law of the landing as well as the law of the land.

At Last the Crazy Quilt is Finished!



etracting from its fruity character.

By one method of drying, the prunes

treated to a cleansing bath of scald-

Many people make the mistake of

eating too many prunes in a day. A

good practice is to use only about

five prunes daily, for, if more are

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Should Children Eat Meat?)

ters: It is desirable to eat meat and

Answer: Yes, children should be

have an article on Children's Diet

in the daily diet. I will be glad to

send you the article if you will

(Rothein)

Question: Dana J. writes: "Won-

"Rothelin" is. I noticed a health

"Rothin" which is German for Ru-

Question: Eddie asks: "Every day

notice hairs in my comb. Do you

Answer: It is normal for a certain

think my hair is failing out?"

Question: Mrs. R. C. writes:

ing water.

system cannot use.

will be more pronounced.

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PLUMS AND PRUNES

The plum is a fruit of many varie- are placed in ovens and dried in a ties and from three sources, Europe, short time, but the usual California Japan and America. Wild plums method is to dry the prunes in the were found in dense thickets by the sun. Before being placed in the sun early settlers in America. Many of to dry, the prunes are first immersthese varieties were cultivated and ed in a mild lye solution and then found to be at least the equal of the old world plums. The plum trees are very productive and, if the branches are allowed to freely grow, it is necessary to put props under the limbs to prevent the weight of the dinarily show up over a week-end to fruit from breaking off the branches In season plums are solu in all markets in America and should only be used when fully ripe. Several varieties are dried as prunes, but any plum that can be cured withcalled a prune. Plums contain about

in the same way as other acid fruits. Prunes The jokesmiths used to be very residents who rarely attend the liberal with their stories about the freak shows or ride on the scenic lowly prune. This was, however, in railway, is emphasized by the fire the days when its cheapness was its best recommendation, and conse- they were better of with very little quently the boarding hous hand- of it. But I noticed that a famous lady, placed great dependence upon editorial writer and columnist

apples or pears and should be used

leasonably priced dessert. The persistence of the ridicule give it to your children'." that has pursued the prune is in part a relic of the time when the given a certain amount of meat as common prune was a cheap fruit it is the finest form of protein. A imported in barrels from Central child needs protein with which to Europe and the Balkans, and in replace wornout cells and to build part, due to the wide ignorance con- the new cells needed in growth. I cerning its proper preparation.

Until as recently as 1890 the en- which gives some menus containing tire supply was imported from what I think a child should have E trope, the principal sources being France, Spain, Central Europe and the Balkans, but today the general write to me, enclosing a large, self-market is fully supplied by Cali-addressed envelope and a three-cent fornis and the other Pacific states. stamp. Even a great many millions of pounds of the California product are annually exported to every part of the world the best customers be- der if you would be kind enough to ing Canada, England, Northern inform me what sort of a disease Europe, Germany and France.

The California industry started in department sign on a door this the Santa Clara Valley where it morning as I was coming to work was soon found that the prune with this name on it, and, as I have grows so well because of the hot never seen one like this before or dry summer which brings out its heard of this disease, was wonderfrom 150 to as high as 1000 pounds

The drying process requirer a considerable degree of skill, the aim be-ing to develop sugar of the prune hairs each day in the comb need without changing its flavor or de- cause no alarm.

fact that the Log Cabin Lunch

Room on Surf Avenue became a

temporary hospital. While dressings

for the burned were being prepared,

referred to the place as a "whoope

From their high point atop a chutes, a Ferris wheel or a roller

coaster, the mob is still getting a

grand view of the charred pano

Incidentally, this is the first free "Tower of Flames" show Coney has

ever staged. It's last great fire catastrophe was in 1911. That one was discovered about 2 o'clock in

TODAY WORLD WAR NNIVERSAR

GERMANS IN RETREAT On July 26, 1918, the German retreat from the Marne salient became general over a front of nearly 40 miles, following the defeat given them by American and French forces.

The French announced the occupation of Villementairs and Main de Massiges during the day's fighting. American forces took Oulchy-le-Chateau.

The fifth national congress of much like a horse laugh.

Turkestan proclaimed Turkestan a republic and amounced an alliance with the Soviet Republic of motorist pays one-third of a cent a mile for the use of the highways.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Persons who mark their names or draw pictures; on walls are destined to scratch in vain against the walls of the stations on the new Eighth avenue subway.

After much experimentation, a tile finish was devised which, it is believed, will resist the penciling and scratching of vandals. Keeping subway station clean is just one of the thousand

expenditures of the old transit systems to astounding proportions. Another interesting thing about the stations on the new line is the used, fermentation is liable to result plan to help those who can't read from the excess of sugar which the in finding their way about by means of a zone color scheme.

Prunes contain a slightly lavative A Patagonian at large in New property which will be found effec-York, for instance, might not be ive in overcoming constipation. If able to read the street signs in the a few senna leaves are added to the station nearest to Washington water in which the prunes are soak-Square in Greenwich Village. ed and cooked, the laxative effect

But the color, green, is recognizable to most any person who is not color blind, no matter what his lingo. If he can associate that color with the Greenwich Village station, he is bound to notice that the tiled signs are in green. At Columbus should not be given to children as Circle, blue will be used; at Pennsylvania station, red, and yellow in Old Chelsen.

What will happen to a passenger who not only cannot read, but is color blind as well, I don't know.

The Breaks-They Got Em A. C. Blumenthal quit the University of Southern California after two years, to take a job as an office boy. Now look at 'im.

Georgie Price was singing in pool rooms at the kindergarten age. If he had gone to kindergarten instead what would have become of him? Lou Holtz, stopped high school to go to work. But he didn't like work very much, so he took a chance on the stage by way of an amateur night try out.

Holtz drifted along until his name went up in lights and he was drawing a couple of thousand a week, but other than that he hadn't done so well. He'd been socking his money away in stocks, hoping he

might be rich some day.

Then the crash came and pretty nearly wiped out Mr. Holts, so he went to work very seriously on the stage. As a result, he's much in demand. Thus Holts was one of the few men to get ahead on the strength of the stock market col-

Town Charme Jimmy the Clam Man is a character well known to Greenwich Villagers and the Italians south of Washington Square. His cart is alleecker and Sullivan streets, where

nickel, which includes "service." He has a couple of plates, bettles of has a couple of plates, bettles of burden corresponding to debt reduc-sauce, and lemons at hand, and the tion would be one way to make the natives stand up and eat 'em right latter more palatable. off of the eart. Oh, yes, and Jimmy opens the clams for his customers,

the clams when business is

A fortune teller who has been "making" the mid-town sections recently curries a parrot, and sug-gests that you let the bird tell your. fortune for a nickel. Naturally, repudiate alone because of the dan-many "hite," expecting to hear the ger to its credit.

parrot talk, Instead, Pol has been . But there in thus far little tells trained to open the drawer of a of res abinet carried by the greasy sooth-

Czechoślovak forces in Russia. The cost of the abuse hasn't yet been continued their offensive operations, taking Simbirsk, 600 miles east of Moscow.

The new government of the S Danier out as paracturer come.

Robert K. Anderson

Funeral Director

By RODNEY DUTOBER NEA Service Writer

Washington - War debts will creep in as an issue of the 1982 campaign whenever anyone thinks they can be profitably capitalized.

The general attitude of the politicians will be to assert that the nations of Europe must pay to the last red cent despite the rather general belief that some considerable reduc-tions are going to be made after the

Although the allies have agreed virtually to wipe out German reparations if they can make satisfactory debt readjustments with the United States, all progress on this important international issue, with its enormous economic implications, will be held up until we get that election over with.

The European countries, recogniz-ing the difficulties of the Hoover administration, apparently will be discreet enough to make us no propositions for readjustment negotiaions until the voters have done their stuff at the polls.

The Administration's Stand The Republicans avoided any mention of the debts in their platform as divised at Chicago with the aid of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, but they are in a position to reiterate the administration's expressed opposition to can-

press them on the issue. small items which have run up the And if the European debtors hold off with their inevitable requests for reconsideration they will be able to say that the question hasn't even arisen and that the situation, as far as this government is concerned

consequently remains the same. The same thing goes for the future of the Hoover moratorium. which has already expired which will in all probability be extended before the first 1982-83 payments come due on Dec. 15.

No Big-Hearted Mood There will be plenty of time to who might, without presuming too arrange that after the election greatly, dream of some day occupyand the European debtors stand to gain rather than lose if they wait.

Informal understandings may be reached in the meantime. The big point now is that this ountry, whose views are reflected in the overwhelming anti-cancellation sentiment in Congress, is in no that he owed her a thing. mood at this time to be big-hearted about debts and the administration therefore doesn't want to monkey

lar chord. Payments due us in 1982-88 amount to \$270,000,000, of which ten narrative. \$195,000,000 is chargeable to interest. Most of the debt agreements provide that the debtors, on giving how to describe it. She discusses 90 days' notice, may postpone the everything from the social lobby to payments on account of principal the parties that get thrown in the for from two to three years. The embassies, and makes you underinterest payments amount to so stand it. much more than the principal pay-ments that there is some doubt how

extensively this provision will be

Europe has been advised that phatically opposed to any "united front" debt settlement, although during the Hoover-Level conferences here she was assured of revisions if she could get straightened out on reparations.

The extreme hostility of Congres

and its refusal to revive the debt and it is certain that the nations which want their debts scaled down will have to apply one by one and not in a group. The only apparent chance of a general debt agreement would oc-Jimmy dozes with his head among our from Hoover's well known posi-tion that there should be substan-tial armament reductions whenever debt reductions are made.

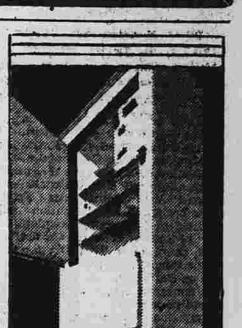
Reduction of the American tax

Any movement toward repudis-tion will come from a "united

hold it in his bill until you take it former Secretary of the Treasury form him.

After it is all over, Pol makes a rancous noise that sounds very injustice for us to demand repositions.

from an individual nation than it could pay without "undue entrines." it would be an injustice to the American people to demand any



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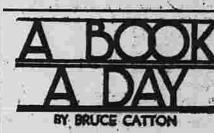
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ton as representative from a southern state equipped with a big black hat, an old-fashioned tail coat, a gift for florid oratory-and a very

A matter of five years later he was a famous senator, a power in the national government and a man

ing the White House.

The hat and cost had helped, for they had got him into the rotogravure pictures, and the oratory had helped a little too; but his wife, Leda had helped most of all. And

he never had the remotest sotion All of this is the skeleton of Berthe K. Mellett's novel, "Wife to Caesar." This book not only the with the issue unless it can do so sents an absorbing "inside" pictum in a way which would strike a popu- of life in official Washington, but also stands squarely on its own feet as an interesting, competently writ-

Mrs. Mellett, to knows her Washington and

Better yet, she knows how to write a novel. Her sub-plot — the Garry Clune, whose too-rigid code of honor robbed him and other peo-ple of happiness — is handled with skill and understanding. And Bloust Marvel, pompous, well-meaning and stupid, is s character you'll not soon

"Wife to Caesar," is short, is very much worth reading. It is pub-lished by Brewer, Warren & Put-nam, Inc., and is priced at \$5.

GRETA GARBO HIDING

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Per-

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Perhaps the big town frightened her, perhaps she feared the attentions of her public. Anyway—

Grets Garbo is hiding.

Not since the arrived yesterday from Hollywood and immediately fied into seclusion has even the most sealous film fan been able to eatch's glimpse of the talkie heroine.

Dark glasses hid her eyes and th collar of a long tan cost suremed her face as she streaked in a taxi-cab from the railroad station to a Brouxville hetel. She wasn't seen

WARNS ON CASES OF HYDROPHOBIA

Boy's Death, Second In 15 Years, Emphasizes Im-

10:40 a. m. Sunday morning, July
24, from rables serves to emphasize vided and competitions between the the importance of more intensified precautionary measures to protect other humans from this disease, according to a statement issued today by the State Department of Health.

Rabies is primarily a disease of Tall Cedars is being sponsored by animals and is spread in this section.

forty puncture wounds from the dog's teeth. In a day or two when the dog was observed to be acting queerly, antirable treatment was ordered for the boy. Two or three days later when the dog died its head was found to be positive for rables.

The prevention of rabies is possi-ble because of the long incubation usually occurs. When a period of ern route. thirty to forty days or longer Newark. elapses from exposure to the occur-rence of the first symptoms ample time is allowed for the establishment of 'mmunity through preventive treatment. The fourteen-dose treatment used in Connecticut is expected to establish immunity about a week after the last dose, or three weeks after beginning the of the disease occurred just two sent President Hoover at Olympic treatment. In this case the onset weeks after the boy was bitten by games. the rabid dog. There was no opportunity for the antirabic treatment to exert its preventive effect. While the incubation period is apt to be shorter in case of a site on the face than in case of a bite on the arms or legs, a period as short as two weeks is very unusual.

Another case of a rabid dog inestigated recently was a dog that Massachusetts. The dog came into turn by caring for the dog. They gave it water but it did not drink. They identified it by its tag number and the dog was taken home to its owner in Massachusetts. The next day the owner visited the Connecticut family that had befriended the dog and announced that its O.'s Ruggirello with three punches, case had been pronounced rabies. but purse is held up. Accordingly antirabic treatment was ordered for all four members of the family at once. Some concern first six months of 1932 as comparten on the lip while trying to read riod in 1931.

These experiences emphasize the importance of public support for him by express; the sender failed to nore extensive and intensive measures for the control of rabies among dogs. In our form of government beyond the demands of public opinion in the discharge of his duties. The Commissioner on Domestic Am- erated in the centralized traffic conmals has been waging a valiant fight | trol territory. against the disease rables, but the may be attended by the highest de-gree of success. Rabies must be N eliminated among animals in order

K. A. SKINNER DEAD

Wrentham, Mass., July 26.—(AP) Kenneth A. Skinner, former roller skating champion of the world, a oneer in the automobile industry in New England and a native of Nova Scotia, died at a hospital here yesterday aged 73 years.

Skinner, first president of the Boston Auto Dealers Association, came to this country when he was 17. He had achieved considerable publicity as a roller skater in the Canadian province and later dem-onstrated his skill in Australia, Paris and London. He became interested in the business of the sport

and built a number of rinks abroad. He settled permanently in Boston in 1900 and soon entered the automobile business. He was an early advocate of campaigns to end reck-less driving. In 1897 he had owned one of the few foreign automobiles in Boston and was prominent in many endurance runs.

Skinner married Adelaide Cushman, the actress, in 1888 and after her death, in 1902, married Miss Georgia Dubay who survives him. He made his home in the Back Bay

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"CEDARS" TO ATTEND **BIG DISTRICT OUTING**

Nutmeg Forest Plans To Send Delegation To Barrington, R. I., For Big Time August

portance of Precaution.

A good representation of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, is expected to attend the annual field day of the 5th and 6th districts as the guests of Massasoit Forest, No. 112, Barrington, R. I., Saturday, August 20.

Rabies is primarily a disease of animals and is spread in this section of the country almost entirely by dogs. People are protected against this horrible disease by controlling its prevalence among dogs.

This case is the second human victim of rabies in Connecticut reported since 1917. The boy was badly bitten on the face on the evening of July 6. The doctor who dressed the wounds reported there were about forty puncture wounds from the

Overnight A. P. News

ble because of the long incubation period, or period between exposure and onset of the disease, which third crossing of Atlantic via North-

Newark, N. J.—Major James Doo-ittle completes 2,900 mile dawn-to-dusk flight over George Washing-ton's lifetime travel route in 16 hours, 55 minutes.

Washington - Treasury receives many inquiries as to possibility of National banks issuing new currency under currency expansion law.
Washington—Vice President Curtis leaves for Los Angeles to repre-

and miners' representatives ratify revised \$5 basic wage scale agreement, calling for new referendum to

to settle wage dispute.

Rio de Janeiro-Reports current bellion in Sao Paulo area have been agreed to; rebel headquarters at Sao Paulo deny suffering battle losses. New York-Efnie Schaaf takes

listless fight from Paulino Uzpudun in heavyweight elimination open. Newark, N. J.-Mickey Walker K. in Berlin. a net income of \$998,785 for the

is felt for one member who was bit- ed with \$5,118,840 for the same pe-Boston-Francis Ouimet's miss ing golf clubs have been returned to

make himself known.

Boston-Boston and Maine railroad employes request authority to no public official can go very far discontinue use of trainmen on light engines operated for more than 10 miles when engines are op-

Barre, Vt.-Edward E. Blake, support and approval of the public Wheaton, Ill., is named chairman of is necessary in order that his efforts the prohibitional national commit-

sity cadets leave for their homes to remove the menace of rabies to after six weeks of summer R. O. T.

Boston-Merle C. Summers judged in contempt of court for failing to obey an injunction enjoinvorce action against his first wite. Summers obtained a divorce in Las fense. No matter how high may be Vegas, Nev., and married again.

Springfield, Mass.-One hundred home owners vote to plead with Governor Ely and Bank Commissioner Guy for relief from the present 5½ per cent interest rate on

855 Main Street

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ROUND STEAK

PORK CHOPS

LAMB CHOPS

MINCED HAM

VEAL LOAF

BOLOGNA

Murder Shadows Jail Wedding



The bride got the license, the wedding clothes for "her man" and the justice of the peace. The groom sat in an Indianapolis, Ind.; jail cell awaiting grand jury action on a murder charge. Then Genevieve Bernice Stanley, 25, of Fort Harrison, Ind., and Charles Pike, 26, were married in the jailor's office. They are shown after the ceremony, before Mrs. Pike departed to seek proof that her husband was a victim of mistaken identity in the murder of an aged Fort Harrison resident.

Von Schleicher, Horseman, Holds Curb Bit On Germany

NEWFOUNDLAND RIOTS

St. John's, Newfoundland, July 26

-(AP) -Several hundred unem-

could get the disorder in hand.

bly, breaking windows and destroy-

ing official records. They forced the

MAY RAIN TONIGHT

New Haven, July 26.-(AP)-

MONEY

BACK

from the parliament buildings.

noon was predicted.

esignation of Prime Minister Sir

Berlin—(AP)—Whenever General Every night is his "night out."
Kurt von Schleicher, minister of de- Usually at social affairs, the opera fense and power behind the von and the theater he is accompanied Papen chancellorship, has broken by his wife. Von Schleicher, who Bellefontaine, O. — Officials be-lieve several men "stealing a ride" balks, he gets rid of it and buys may have died in wreck of freight another wild steed. Only unruly widowed cousin, nee Hennings von mounts interest him.

High Point, N. C.—Striking Von Schleicher's political friends mittees to confer with mill owners for "raw" horses an explanation for

> As conditions became worse, his interest in state affairs increased. He projected himself boldly into the dismissal of the Heinrich Bruening cabinet and he was busy when developments led to the federal dictatorship in Prussia and martial law

This appetite for excitement may be the key to a character that puz-Boston-New Haven road reports | zies even his closest friends. Although he "mixes" more than any other member of the government, nobody seems able really to fathom The former crown prince comes

to have tea with him, but his friends In the reichstag lobby he is seen

arm in arm with a social democratic leader, yet he insisted upon giving right of way to the socialists' most bitter enemies, Hitler's brown

One of his closest friends said that the general's political creed is: "The State—and not any party." There is one thing upon which all who speak of him agree: He is indefatigable both at work and at

At 8 o'clock in the morning he charges on a temperamental horse through the Tiergarten, Berlin's "Central Park."

From 10 a. m. until early afternoon he sees to it that things run smoothly at the ministr; of dethe mountain of work, von Schleicher manages to clear his desk. The afternoon is reserved for cabinet meetings and brief, crisp

addresses to groups of officers. If he finds a leisure moment, he reads Shakespeare or Goethe.

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SEES ERROR IN SILVER SCHEME

The idea is to create a greater

Woods was sought. Dollar for Dollar

"These people don't seem to realize," says Woods, "that for every paper dollar we issue there's a silver dollar backing it up in the treasury here at Washington.

"Why we have actually coined \$540,000,000 in silver dollars. Of that amount \$485,000,000 is stored three-button, 27-inch rattlesnake away in the vaults of the treasury. Some \$45,000,000 is in actual circu-

with a large crew of men working dog hero are shown above.

"It would be a big load off our shoulders to get rid of them."

The 485,000,000 stored there would be the silver put in circula-

proposition, for it would mean an ployed men rioted in the streets actual saving to him. Dollar bills early this morning, pillaging shops and smashing windows before police cost him about a penny each. The average life of the bill is about nine months Two policemen were injured and The "Cartwheel" continues in cir-

eighteen of the riotess were arrest-When one considers that there are 893,970,994 pieces of currency in circulation, the cost of putting the Newfoundland House of Assemthem out may be understood. Over half of this number are in one dollar bills-483,186,262.

FALL KILLS CHILD

Southern Connecticut residents New Haven, July 28.—(AP)-Dolores Iannuci, 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince ooked forward to the weatherman's promise of unsettled weather, with possibly rain tonight, as the tem-perature soared during the mornlannuci was fatally injured early today when she fell from a fourth ing. 85 to 86 degrees in the afterstory window. She was dead when taken to Grace hospital.

U. S. TREASURER Boy's Dog Pal Fights

Washington. - Take is from W O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, any time anybody wants a silver dollar for the paper dollar he has in his possession, if he'll just call at the treasury department on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 15th street, Washington, Woods will "be tickled to death to see The treasurer's invitation was is-sued after be had received a com-

munication from a group of people in the western states informing him

demand for silver and increase the price of the commodity. Approval of the movement by Treasurer

He wrote them saying they were on the wrong road. The fact that they use only silver dollars would help the situation not at all, he declared.

Actually if everybody decided to exchange their paper dollars for the "cartwheels" it would not mean Mass., and his wife were arrested that the production of silver would increase their activity. The result tion. Police confiscated \$4,000 in is pastor. of such a move rather would be to their possession. open the vaults of the treasury, he

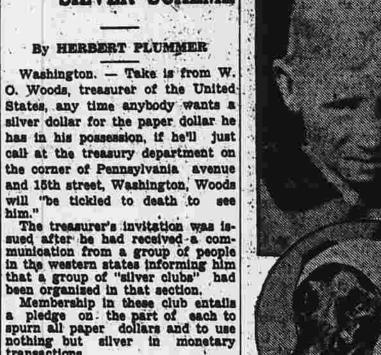
Uncle Sam would welcome such

culation indefinitely.

There are enough silver dollars al-Richard Squires, who was attacked and roughly handled as he escaped ready on hand to take care of the paper one dollars extant—in fact more than enough,

Snake for Life

By HERBERT PLUMMER



Tired of wrestling around the backyard of his Dayton, O., home, three-year-old Gene Boldman turned his attention to the flower garden. A warning "br-r-r-r" meant nothing to erman Pinscher, Gene's wrestling companion, sprang to the alert hackles abristle, teeth bared. struck at the boy, but Myra leaped in time. When Gene's screams "In one room we have \$50,000,000 in silver dollars stores. A bag
containing 1,000 weighs 59 pounds.
when we start to count all we have
on hand it takes around six weeks

ARRESTED IN FRANCE

here today on a charge of selling be increased thereby, the treasurer foreign lottery tickets at Lyons and asserted. No silver mines would Bordeaux without proper authoriza- of which the Rev. O. E. Tourte-lotte total net loss for the first six months

UNCLE SAM'S NEW TAXES



Toilet preparations and soaps teeth—a tax for nearly everything provide \$13,500,000 of the additional \$1,118,500,000 in new revenue appearance.

that Uncle Sam is raising to balance is that no tax penalty may be his income with his expenditures lost, Uncle Sam defines toilet

others quietly boos the price of lector.
the article a few pennies to cover
the tax. A few may absorb the tax. The law says the 10 per cent tax oil

PATRIOTS TAKE MORE BATHS capplies to "perfumes, essences, exNOW—U. S. BUJGET NEEDS
TAX ON SOAP

By NEA Service

By NEA Service

Be patriotic—dye your hair! Help
Uncle Sam balance his budget—take
a bath often; don't be a slacker by
bathing only on Sa urday nights!

Thus you have a fact to Uncle bathing only on Sa.urday nights!

"See your dentist twice a year"—
and meanwhile aid the government
by using plenty of tooth paste, on
which there is a federal tax.

Thus, you pay a tax to Unche
Sam if you dye your hair, a tax for
keep it from falling out, a tax for
taking a bath or washing your face
and hands, a tax for washing your

his income with his expenditures this year. The revenue act of 1932, as it is known, places a manufacturer's tax of 10 per cent on toilet preparations; except tooth pastes, mouth washes, toilet soaps and shaving creams on which the tax is 5 per cent.

The tax is based on the manufacturer's selling price. You may or may not see it, but it is there nevertheless. Some retailers add the tax to their sales price and call it a tax, others quietly boos, the price of lector.

NEXT: Gasoline and lubricating

QUARRYVILLE SOCIETY

Annual Fair In August.

supper to be served on the lawn at the Quarryville Methodist church near Bolton Lake, Thursday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, daylight time. The purpose of these meals, which are served in the old-fashioned country style, is to raise money for improvements to the parsonage, and to further the work of the church, of which the Rev. O. F. Tourte lette total net loss for the first six months

supper will be served indoors and will consist of salads in variety, PLANS ANOTHER SUPPER baked beans, pickles, white and brown bread, lemon and pineapple meringue pie and coffee. Children will be served at a reduction of ten Will Be Served Thursday Eve-ning On Church Lawn— plans for its annual summer church

Annual Fair In August.

Mrs. A. N. Skinner, president of the Quarryville Ladies Aid society and associates are busy preparing for another baked bean and salad

Mrs. Skinner, Rosedale 38-13.

\$863,663 in comparison with a loss If the weather is unfavorable the of \$269,542, for the arst six months

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28 x 5.50-18	\$8.35	\$16.20	\$10.30	\$19.98
29 x 5.50-19	\$8.48	\$16.46	\$10.40	\$20.18
30 x 5.50-20	\$8.55	\$16.58	\$10.55	\$20.47
29 x 6.00—17	\$8.85	\$17.16	\$10.35	\$20.08
30 x 6.00-18	\$9.00	\$17.46	\$10.65	\$20.66
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32 x 6.00-20	\$9.38	\$18.20	\$10.95	\$21.24
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 26 (Central and Mastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to e) designation moludes all available stations.)

(By The Associated Press) | Cent. East.

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MOUNTAIN—koa ksi kgir kghl
PACIFIC GOAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfnd ktar kgu

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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MIDWEST — wbem wabt weah wmbd
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wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis keh kdyl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx kein kgb
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Cent. East.

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1:30—2:30—Tescanini Cen.—e to e
2:15—4:15—Piano Recitai—e to e
3:30—4:30—Skippy—East only; Between the Bookends—west
2:45—4:45—Musicai Cemedy—e to e
4:00—5:00—Trade Revival—e out
4:15—5:15—Reis and Dunn—e out
4:30—5:30—Jack Miller & Orch.—East
only; Skippy—Midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Sissie Orch.—coast out
5:00—6:00—Sid Gary, Songs—e out
5:15—6:15—Piano Pictures—e out
5:30—6:30—Connie Boswell—e out

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, July 26, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time.

4:15-Francis Craig's Orchestra.

4:45-RKO Presentation.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:10-Organ-Louis Weir

4:58—Baseball Scores.

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations.

5:15-Toe Ticklers-Danny Cava-

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:15—The Monitor Views the News

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

tenor; Royal String Ensemble.

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

7:30-Comedy sketch.

4:00-Orchestra.

naugh, tenor.

Hampshire.

7:45-Soloists.

Lord.

Bulletins.

12:00-Time.

5:30-'Skippy."

8:30-Skit, songs.

8:45 Songs, patter.

9:00-Household Program.

10:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

10:45—Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re

11:15—Caesare Sodero's Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

Tuesday, July 26.

5:45-Musical Comedy Memories.

6:35-Philisso Chevalier, songs

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:30-Connie Boswell, songs.

Barbara Troop, pianist.

8:30-The Dictators, Dance Orches-

9:00-Ben Bernie and his orches-

9:30-Crime Club; "Murder or

5:15-Virginia Arnold, planist.

Trade Revival.

6:15-Dusky Twins.

6:30-Dusky Twins.

7:00-Cliff Edwards.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill.

8:45-"Joe Palooka".

Monday."

male quartet.

10:30-Isham Jones Orchestra.

11:00-Irene Beasley, contralto.

11:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra

DIES AT AGE OF 91

New Britain, July 26 .- (AP)-

Gray.

Clubs.

7:15-Piano Pictures.

6:30-Baseball scores.

stories.

Asia chain or groups thereof unless special modules all available stations.)

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Si45— 6:45—Georgie Price — Basic;
The Madigen Singers—Dixie

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Si15—7:15—Abe Lyman Grobestra—

Basic; John Kelvin, Irish Tener—
Dixie; Willie Betts—west

Si25—7:25—Kate Smith, Songe —

Basic; The Dictators—Dixie

8:45—7:45—Jee Paloaka, Sketch

7:05—8:05—Gen Bernie's Groh.—c out

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7:50—8:05—Gen Bernie's Groh.—c out

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8:15—9:15—Munical Past Freight

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8:15—10:15—Martin's Orenestra—coast

Gut; Joe Palocka—coast repeat

9:15—10:15—Martin's Orenestra—coast

Gut; Joe Palocka—coast repeat

9:15—10:15—Barlow Symphony—g to e

9:16—10:16—Barlow Symphony—g to e

9:16—10:16—Barlow Symphony—g to e

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1:30— 2:30— Woman's Radie Review
2:00— 3:00— Summer Grand Opera
2:30— 3:30— John Walmman, Earltone
2:40— 3:48— The Lady Next Deer
3:10— 4:15— Pep's Pirate Club— Mast
3:30— 4:30— Garden Mejodies—Also couth
4:15— 3:18— Pirate Club— West repeat
4:48— 3:48— Back of the News— to c
5:10— 5:10— Dinner Musio—Also couth
4:15— 3:18— Pirate Club— West repeat
4:48— 3:48— Back of the News— to c
5:10— 6:00— Hymn Sing—Also coast
5:15— 6:15— Rollickers' Maie Quartet
5:30— 6:30— Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45— 6:48— The Goldbergs, Sketch
5:00— 7:00— Sandersen and Grumit
6:30— 7:30— Walter Smith's Band
7:00— 8:00— Artiets' Musicale—to c
8:00— 9:00— The Dance Hour—c to c
8:00— 1:00—

ELECTRIC HOMES IN NEW ENGLAND

Dept. of Commerce Finds 91.66 Per Cent of Dwell-Section This

Wired. New England now holds leaderhip in the percentage of electrically wired homes, an honor which for many years previous has been generally considered to rest with the Pacific Coast, according to an analysis of census figures on the

tions in the percentage of homes wired in the different geographical sections of the United States. Per-9:30—Edwin Franko Goldman's centages range from 29,39 per cent of all of the homes in the East 10:00 Country Doctor-Phillips H. South Central States to 91.66 percent in New England. The percentages for the other regions are given

6:00-American Legion National nine out of every ten homes, includ-

The effect of the percentages for farm homes in bringing down the average for the nation is shown by the low percentages for such homes in some regions. In the East South 7:45-George Westerman, violinist; Margaret Birks, contralto: Central regions, for instance, the Pvt. Knight L. Chambers, percentage of wired farm homes is given as only 2.85; in the West E. Clough, Pvt. Harold E. Ellis, Pvt. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians South Central, 8.27; and in the Peter J. Forgetta, Pvt. George E. visiting New York's Night

wired is given as highest in the New England and Pacific regions where about half the farms homes are computed to be wired.

10:00-Music That Satisfies; Alex Boston, July 26.—(AP)-Stanley King, president-elect of Amherst Lovett, Pvt. William J. McLaughlin, 10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organist: college, will supplant Harry C. Ken- Pvt. Edward J. Purcill, Pvt. Joseph dall in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire delegation which will Gunnar S. E. Rosendahl. confer with President Hoover Thurs-11:30-Columbia Symphony Orches-

King and James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, will accompany the New Hampshire delegation which will discuss with the Presi-Mrs. Helen Louise Norton, 91, oldest member of the M. E. church and flexible work week. The New Hampdescendant of Dr. Joseph Steele shire men are members of the New who organized the first church Hampshire unemployment relief

HOWITZERS GIVEN CAMP PROGRAM

day, August 3, combat training, squad and platoon, offensive and defensive; combat training, company, offensive and defensive. Thursday, August 4, combat raining platoons attached to battalions for maneu-

Friday, August 5, same as Thursday returning to camp at Niantic. Saturday, August 6, inspection, individual equipment laid out on cots in squad tents. Sunday, August 7, Governor's Day, brigade review at 2:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome in camp at any time during Governor's Friday, August 5, same as Thurscamp at any time during Governor's other states.

Monday, August 8 to Thursday, August 11, inclusive, the gunners' tests in marksmanship will be given. Friday, August 12, special program to be announced later. Saturday, August 13, field inspection, of Connecticut, her law contemplat-shelter tents pitched on drill field ed the full collection of each tax and equipment laid out in front of

outside of camp. Every effort is being made this owance per man has been reduced LEAD THE NATION to forty-one cents per day, the considerably reduced prices of food-stuffs will make it possible to conto forty-one cents per day, the continue the high standard held for several years. In fact the mess funds available should make possible some improvement. Several important items of kitchen equipment have been secured to add to the ef-

ficiency of the mess. More men than usual will probably remain in camp during the evelings this year than heretofore. Special attention will be given to athletics and such activities in order to make off-duty time more enjoyable for the men. The customary rough-and-tumble initiations which have featured former camps will be missing in the Howitzer Company this year. In its place a ritual has been prepared and a degree team will formally initiate each member who has not previously attended camp, This initiation will probably take place during the first few eve-

nings in camp. The street of the Howitzer Company will be located at the lower end of the field near the river. The line of officers' tents will be located on the opposite side of the field. The train which will take company to camp is scheduled leave the Manchester railroad station at 8:35 a. m., daylight time on Sunday morning. Arrival in Ni-ahtic is due at 11:30 a. m. Mess will be served soon after arrival and the afternoon will be spent in moving baggage and establishing camp. The Howitzer Company roster for

Captain Russell B. Hathaway First Lieut. Horace F. Murphey, Second Lieut. Donald L. Forbes. First Sergt. Ragner C. Gustafson, Sergt. Raymond A. Finn, Sergt. Paul J. Moriarty, Sergt. Alfred V. Phaneuf, Sergt. Everett C. Walker. Corp. Merrill E. Collins, Corp. William L. DeHan, Corp. Raymond T. Ponahue, Corp. Edward F. Doran, Corp. Everett W. Smith, Corp. Herbert T. Trueman, Corp. Peter

Pvt. lcl John E. Anderson, Pvt. lcl DiPietro, Pvt. lcl John K. Hutton, Pvt. lcl Stephen J. Kroll, Pvt. lcl Paul Litvinchyk, Pvt. lel Harley F. icl Theodore A. Robbins, Pvt. lcl Chester A. Sendrowski. Pvt. George S. Baldwin, Pvt.

George R. Barber, Pvt. Joseph C. Bika, Pvt. Henry J. Boucher, Pvt. John J. Cara'nno, Pvt. James E. Chace, Pvt. Knight L. Chambers, Gaylor.

Pvt. Clarence A. Gochee, John . Gollmitzer, Pvt. Burton E. Hagenow, Pvt. John H. Hall, Pvt. George F. Heim, Pvt. Joseph W. Kadelski, Pvt. Ralph L. Kilpatrick, Pvt. Paul A. Kissman, Pvt. Charles P. Klotzer. Pvt. Francis J. Koch. Pvt. Her-

man J. Lange, Pvt. Jeremiah F.

Terry J. Yanishewsky.

TAXING DISTRICTS

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Orders For Two Weeks

Training Period and Work

Schedule Announced.

For several weeks the ranks of the Howitser Company have been at full strength A number of applications for enlistment were turned down as it is impossible to exceed the authorised strength of sixty-three men.

The schedule of military training for the company includes the following: Monday, August 1, care of animals, harness, carts; cart drill; use of fire control instruments. Tuesday, August 2, cart drill; combat training around and pletons use.

(Connecticut may pride hereaf of the consection of this principle in the case of the needy, the poor and the unfortunate. Waives Instruments thereof; the period her exceeding fifteen years, the payment of their real period net exceeding fifteen permits those in distressed circumstances to defer, without interest, for a period net exceeding fifteen years, the payment of their real permits those in distressed circumstances to defer, without interest, for a period net exceeding fifteen years, the payment of their real permits those in distressed circumstances to defer, without interest, for a period net exceeding fifteen years, the payment of their real permits those in distressed circumstances to defente outling the permits those in distressed circumstances to defer, without interest, for a period net exceeding fifteen years, the payment of their real permits those in distressed circumstances to defer, without interest, for a period net exceeding fifteen years, the payment of their real permits those in distressed circumstances to defer we have a period net exceeding fifteen years, the payment of their real permits those in distressed circumstances to defer we have upon the satisfaction of certain conditions; places definite obligation upon all other tax is definite obligation upon all other tax Tuesday, August 2, cart drill; combat training, squad and platoon; use
of fire control instruments. Wednesday, August 3, combat training,
squad and platoon, offensive and desquad and platoon, offensive and detown. It is worthy of note that the tax lien continuance is an anomaly and is practically unknown in the laws of the other states. It is, also, "ers en route to bivouac at Stone's worthy of note that in confining the tax lien continuance to the un-fortunate the state has reverted to

"The provision in the 1931 legislevy within one year after it became due. The 1981 legislation in reitself fortunate in being able to spend only one night in bivouac tions, two years of the principle of this policy gives, with certain excepof taxes or first instalments thereof in which to complete collection. This year to make the company mess the period of two years is longer than best ever. Although the ration althat in most other states. At the

same time the interest rate for delinquent taxes in the new Connecper centum for each month and fraction thereof is a lower rate of interest than in the law of the great majority of the other states. In addition many states impose high penalty provisions which are un-

known in the Connecticut property

tax law. Taxes Defined

"In a good tax collection system something more is necessary than mere provision for mandatory collection of taxes which are not voluntarily paid. Taxes, simply defined, are forced contributions for the support of government. While the laws of all the states emphasize the compulsory element in a tax, most, if not all, the states have gone one step farther and have, also, emphasized the time element. The time element in the payment of federal taxes'is an excellent example. Each person liable to a federal income tax knows that within twelve months after the end of each fiscal year he must have paid in full all taxes based upon his income for that fiscal year. The time element, also, plays a not unimportant role in the administration of state taxes. Usually state taxes are paid in less than twelve months after the end of the fiscal year upon which they are based. Where the time element has occupied a conspicuous position in tax collection procedure, there is usually little, if any, trouble with uncollected taxes. In giving greater emphasis upon the time element than has been done in the recent past the new Connecticut local tax collection law is not only returning to the principle which she followed for more than two centuries after her founding but is, also, recognizing a practice which has been common in other states for many years.

"No municipal fiscal system could long continue if the municipality could not annually count on a substantial amount of receipts from taxes. Much of the collection legislation of the various states has been based upon the belief that this year's Pvt. lcl John E. Anderson, Pvt. lcl taxes should be paid this year, as Alphonse E. Bonner, Pvt. lcl Robert well as upon the belief that provide the providence of the providen lection may be forced. The combination of these two beliefs may be seen in the provision in the laws of many of the states whereby the collector must proceed, within a few months after the tax shall have become due, to force collection of unpaid taxes by one or more specified

paid taxes by one or more specified methods.

Numerous Methods Tried

"There are three general methods, one or more of which are commonly in use in the various states, by which overdue taxes may be collected. In the first method an overpowering incentive is given to the tax debtor to promptly pay his taxes by the charging of high interest, the special season as the taxes by the charging of high interest, the special season of the General Assembly that it is proposed to call this sum-ton of Madison.

BOOZE PRICES DROP

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The National economy league reached the organization stage today in a sight to eliminate what its sponsors call the "legalized abuse" where its given to the tax debtor to pay his taxes on or before a given date because it is necessary for the collector immediately active that date to sell the property represented by such taxes. In the third method a powerful incentive is given to the tax debtor to pay his case on or before a given date because it is necessary for the collector immediately active the c man J. Lange, Pvt. Jeremiah F. Lovett, Pvt. William J. McLaughlin, Pvt. Edward J. Purcill, Pvt. Joseph V. Rini, Pvt. John G. Rooney, Pvt. Gunnar S. E. Rosendahl.

Pvt. Walter Scepanski, Pvt. Joseph A. Scolsky, Pvt. Philip B. Selwitz, Pvt. John J. Sobieski, Pvt. John J. Sobieski, Pvt. Woodrow Donald C. Taylor, Pvt. John J. Sobieski, Pvt. Woodrow Taylor, Pvt. James Thomson, Pvt. Edward P. Welch, Pvt. Harvey O. Winchell, Pvt. Erving F. Wormsted B. Selwitz Steel the property represented by the provision that on that date he must make full settlement of all taxes with his community and that he must himself pay into the municipal stedt, Pvt. Charles H. Wright, Pvt. Tarry J. Verricherselv.

who organized the first church parish in Kensington, died at her home here today, Two of her ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War. She was born in Utics, N. Y., in 1841 and had lived in New Britain
for 63 years. Her parents, William Sheld Curtis and Louis A. Pensaled Curtis and Louis A. Pensaled Curtis, were native of New Britain.

When Roxy's theater in New York connecticut collection statute contains some of the elsements of the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of the else the workey of the else than the Mill may be to the Advision of Federal troops under four the last three years was held to day as an alleged escaped convict from the Durham, N. C., jall. A negrow were parised to the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of the else the work of the else than the Mill may be to the Advision of Federal troops under four the last three, 21 is worthy of mote, however, that in no case has the new Connecticut saw of the else the secondary for the last three years was held to day as an alleged escaped convict from the Durham, N. C., jall, A negrow to the Advision of Federal troops under General Goes Monterro began an official troops and the saw of the same of the else the secondary from the committee and the else of the same of the else of the clear troops and the same of the else of the clear troops and the same of the else of the clear troops and the same of the Mills and the Mills and the Mi ed two or more of these methods.

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IN STATE TOTAL 351

Provide high penalties which are charged in addition to interest. For have an interest rate as low as nine per centum per annum. The Connecticut statue provides for interest but no penalty on delinquent property taxes; if does not provide for both. It is probable that the provide for both. It is probable that the provide for both. It is probable that the provide many pride herself on two years from the due date of the tax or first instalment thereof will result belonged. The penalties which are committed in more selling of real estate. 2ND LIEUTENANT

Has Been Sergeant In Cont-

Stephen Frey of 6 West street, a sergeant in Company G, 164th Infantry, C. N. G., for the past four years, was today commissioned a second lieutenant in the local National Guard rifle company vice Second-Lieutenant Nathan Beatchail, resigned Lieutenant Nathan H. Gatchail, resigned Lieutenant Nathan H. Gatchell, resigned. Lt. Frey will report for duty with Company G at Mantic the latter part of this month.

two years from the date of the tax or first instalment thereof will result in more selling of real estate for taxes than has been the case under the former law permitting taxes to run for years. It should be emphasized, however, that a longer period may clapse under the new Connecticut law before the collector is required to force collection than is the case in the laws of the wast majority of other states and that the collector is given a greater choice of methods by which collection may be forced than is the case in other states. It is, also, significant that, in the attempt which has been made in the new Connecticut law to arrive at a golden-mean of tax-collection procedure, the harsh severity of the laws of other states has been softened by an unique provision for the unfortunate." PREMIUMS DECLINE

Review of That Class of Insurance For Year 1931 Made By Commissioner.

A review of the casualty insurance business for 1981, based on figures compiled from the annual statements filed by the casualty insurance companies with the Connecticut Insurance Department was issued today by Commissioner Howard P. Dunham, showing decreases of \$719,556 in net losses paid and

\$1,458,577 in net premiums received from Connecticut business. Net losses paid totaled \$10.218. 583 and net premiums received by all casualty companies from Con-

necticut amounted to \$21,502,764 in

All casualty insurance companies operating in Connecticut and reporting to the Connecticut Insurance Department had a total underwriting loss on country-wide business in 1981 of \$48.882,083, compared with a loss of \$26,900,908 in 1930, and \$12,520,981 in 1929. The premium income for all com-

panies in 1981 from country-wide business was \$751,900,852, while net losses paid otaled \$423,469,795. The respective totals for 1930 were \$798.767.680 and \$418,312,602. Premium income of the Connecticut companies from country-wide busi-ness in 1981 was \$149,522,823, while net losses paid totaled \$80,595,165. Corresponding figures for 1980 were \$161,411,997 and \$83,285,266. Interest and rents earned by all companies in 1931 amounted to \$51 .-591,147, compared with \$54,304,859 in 1930. Total admitted assets of the '05 casualty insurance companies reporting to the Connecticut Insurance Department decreased from 31.259.615.373 to \$1,205,721,-502 during the year 1931.

During 1931, Connecticu casual ty companies wrote 19.89 per cent of all ca ualty business, and 36.32 per cent of such business written in Connecticut, by the .10 casualty insurance companies and 14 casualty departments of life companies licensed as of December 31, 1931. Of these 119 casualty carriers, eight companies and three casualty departments are Connecticut institutions, 102 are domiciled in other states and six are companies of foreign countries. The Connecticut casualty companies are: Aetna Casualty and Surety, Travelers Indemnity Hartford Accident and Indemnity First Reinsurance, Connecticut Plate Glass, Century Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance and Connecticut Indemnity Companies; also the acci-dent departments of Aetna Life. Connecticut General and Travelers. The companies leading in Connec ticut casualty business for 1931 were as follows:

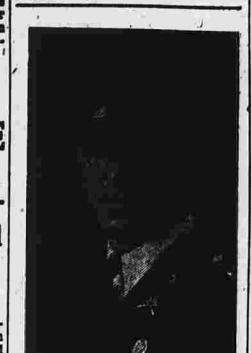
Net Premiums Written in Connecticut The Travelers Insurance Comany (Accident Department) \$2, 958.165.79. Actna Life Insurance Company Accident Department) \$1,887,282.-Lumbermen's Mutual Camualty

Company \$1,187,717.88. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company \$1,047,528,84. The Astna Casualty and Surety Company \$771,648.74.

been collected and were not collected.

England committee, and Archibold There isn't the money in it there committee, and the committee of the states have combined that the committee of the states have combined that the committee of the New York it.

pany G Past Four Years: Succeeds Gatchell.



Lieutenant Stephen Frey Lieutenant Frey enlisted in Com-pany G, August 3, 1925 under Cap-tain Herbert H. Bissell and at the fun and refreshments. expiration of his three-year enlistment was discharged a corporal. He re-enlisted immediately and was discharged the following year a Sergeant, which warrant he has held continuously since 1929. For the customary five. H. McVeigh, Sergeant Frey was a valued non-commissioned officer and a qualified soldier. His seven-year period of service in Company G

Lieutenant Frey is the first soldier from the ranks of Company G to receive a commission since the promotion of Sergeant Raymond G. Hagedorn four years ago.

Lieutenant Frey was born in New York City, Nov. 27, 1907, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frey. Later his parents moved to this town where he attended the local schools and later became interested in the military. During his seven years as a sol-

dier in the ranks of Company G Lieutenant Frey has won several medals for marksmanship and has received the praise of his officers for all around military proficiency. Officers and men of Company G are doubly pleased that another, and a man from the ranks of the company, has been thus honored, and Lieutenant Frey will command the respect of officers and men of old Company G of Manchester.

MISSING BOY IS FOUND

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who directed the army of searchers. Perfectly Well "He's well-perfectly fine" Mrs. Driscoll announced later. She expressed the belief that the boy became separated from his companions after they went over a cliff.

Although the other children were sported to have been telling stories to Robert about wild animals in the woods, his mother said he was not nervous or upset when he was brought home. His father, informed last night of

Robert's disappearance was on his way to Madisno. however halted his trip. Robert was asleep beside a large

rock when he was found by a group | conference on Thursday night of this of five searchers. "Camping out all night is lots of a program to oppose further taxa-fun" he told the men "There's nothing to be afraid of."

Led by a bloodhound the searchers came on the boy a half mile from where the dog had found one of his shoes. In the party were Clifford E. Miller of New Haven, Wil-

Rescued Meets Rescuer 14 Years After Battle

Manchester Man Who Carried Wounded "Buddy" to Hospital Meets Him at V. F. W. Session in Boston.

On July 17, 1918, Harold Davis of time since that day that Sergeant Co. F, 101st Infantry, 26th Division from Weymouth, Mass., was manning a treach mortar in the front lines about 100 yards outside of the town of Torcy in the battle of Chatteau Thisrry. The fighting had been heavy for the 48 days and the YD boys were pretty well fagged out.

In a moment of recklessness, Davis exposed himself to the enemy fire and received a gunshot wound through the right lung. The wounded man lay beside his mortar while the fight continued.

A sergeant attached to the Intel-

the fight continued.

A sergeant attached to the Intelligence department came along the trench after contacting the French on the left flank, and noting Davis' condition, picked him up in his arms and walked through the com-

condition, picked him up in his arms and walked through the communicating trenches to the rear dressing station.

Abreast of the famous Belleau Woods the sergeant met a Marine who came out of the woods and asked if he could be of assistance. The two men made a cradle, crossing hands, and together they took Harold Davis to the first aid station.

The two vaterans, meeting for the first time sings the war, talked over the conflict. Davis had a close call but finally recovered from his wound. Officers and members of the organisation in attendance gathered around as the two talked over the large than the conflict. Davis had a close call but finally recovered from his wound. Officers and members of the organisation in attendance gathered around as the two talked over the large than the conflict. Davis had a close call but finally recovered from his wound. Officers and members of the organisation in attendance gathered around as the two talked over the conflict. Davis had a close call but finally recovered from his wound. Officers and members of the organisation in attendance gathered around as the two talked over the conflict. Davis had a close call but finally recovered from his wound. Officers and members of the organisation in attendance gathered around as the two talked over the conflict. Davis had a close call but finally recovered from his wound. Officers and members of the organisation in attendance gathered around as the two talked over the conflict. ing hands, and together they took Harold Davis to the first aid station

"Do you remember carrying the back to the first aid station on the morning of July 17, 1918?" inquired

"I certainly do," The two vaterans, meet

Harold Davis to the first aid station about four miles to the rear.

Last week at the installation of the Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, resuer and the rescued met for the first to the station."

A hover forget how that Lagure for the first belied me out for carrying you in my arms like a baby," said Holsheimer. "After he saw that hole in your chest he snapped out of it and helped me take you back and the rescued met for the first

BOY SCOUT NEWS DR. BUTLER SCORES

Troop Six

Members please meet in rear of
the church at 7:15 this evening. An
interesting program has been
planned with an added attraction in the form of a "Kabob Roast." A large turnout is expected to enjoy

Those who have fallen behind in

Hollywood, Cal., July 26.—(AP)

Of the screen antics of Buster Keaton, film comedian, are listed by Natalle Talmadge among reasons for statement in which he discuss the divorce she desires from her "frozen face" mate.

"I guess I'm a washout," was went to Euro Buster's comment on the filing yes- Amendment. terday of a divorce complaint by Natalie after 11 years of married

In addition to the interlocutory degree of divorce sought, Mrs. peal of the Eighteenth Amendmen Keaton asked the Superior Court to to the solution of the eco give her the custody of their two problems which press upon us all," sons, Joseph, 10, and Robert, 8, and he said. \$500 a month for their support. Besides remaining away from home at night and returning without explaining his absence, Mrs. Keaton said her husband's behavior

in the presence of guests is another cause for censure. Early this month, she alleged Buster took her on a pleasure trip and "so conducted himself as to

cause her to become humiliated." AFTER ALL NIGHT HUNT CHANCELLOR ENDS

RULE OF MILITARY

(Continued From Page One make timely and sufficient use his weapons is violating his duty."

The order was part of his instructions to the police for the pre-election week. The most important duty of the police, he said, is maintaining

public order and security before,

luring and after the election. OPPOSE BEAVIER TAXES

Bridgoport, July 26.—(AP) — President Martin J. Ryan called all of the delegates of the Federated A telegram from Mrs. Driscoll Businessmen's Council to meet with the five representatives of Bridgeport in the General Assembly at a week for the purpose of arranging curing funds for relief of the jobless by cutting the cost of government.
It is proposed that three Senators and the two members of the House discuss with the business men the proposed state budget, with the idea

The neutral nations of Bouth America, this source said, are determined that the years of effort spent to settle the Gran Chais system nust be rendered utile.

HOPE TO END STRIKE High Point, N. C., July 28,-(AP) strike of 6,000 honery workers here nicipality needs. Mr. centered in a series of conferences arranged for today between mill owners and representatives of the atrikers.

Work committees were named requiring to it is taken the committees were named opeday received formed the owners had agreed to said their the

G. O. P. WET PLANE

Head of Columbia Says It Is the Subject of Morriment Abroad.

New York, July 26 .- (AP)-Dr. Nicholas Musray Butler, Columbia University president, returned from STARTS DIVORCE SUIT | Europe today with news that the Republican Party plank on prohibi-tion "is the subject of no inconsid-erable merriment and sarcasm"

abroad. Dr. Butler issued a Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in whose interests he went to Europe, and the Eighteenth

"It will be quite futile for any candidate, in the hope of concillating any element of the population to attempt to subordinate the re-

Both Are Connected "The two are inextricably intertwined. What possible i could prosperity have if we are to continue to undermine the Gonstiweaken the foundations of pu and private morality and to turn into the pockets of the bootlesser t paid to the public treasury for the

relief of the taxpayer? "Should not more than afteen states adopt an effective system pi states adopt an energy system is state liquor bontrol such as prevails in the Province of Quebec or in Sweden, and should rate of taxation be established not greater than that which now prevails Great Britain, the lowest estimate is that one billion, ave hundred million dollars would be available for

the public treasury = x x.
"Every interest of the American people requires the quick repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and immediate action to bring about a restoration of prosperity through international co-operation in reference to inter-governmental war debts, through the ramoval of harmful restrictions upon trade due to tariff, quotes and edm regulations, and through a pros study of the pressing proble which grow out of the present a supply and the way it has a used internationally since the way

OF ASSEMBLY NEEDED

At least a tentative decision of expected to be reached in about two weeks, Mr. Wynne indicated, who the governor will summer leasts. the governor will summe tive leaders of both parti ministrative officers to of report of Augus P. T

PAGIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar Cent. East.

1130—2:30—The Blaufuss Ensemble 1148—2:45—Mormon Cheir—c to e 2:15—3:15—The Dance Masters 2:45—3:15—The Dance Masters 2:45—3:16—The Dance Masters 2:45—3:40—Musical Moments 3:30—4:30—Musical Moments 4:30—5:30—Ted Black's Oren.—Also q 4:30—5:30—Meer Romance, Sketch 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east only; Orphan Annie—midwest rept. 5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east; The Singing Lady—midwest repeat 5:15—6:15—Plane Moods, Lee Sims 5:20—6:30—The Stebbins Boys—c to 6:45—6:46—Gene Austin, Tener 6:00—7:30—The Stebbins Boys—c to 6:30—7:30—Plane Duc-wis only 6:45—7:30—Plane Duc-wis only 6:45—7:30—Plane Duc-wis only 6:45—7:30—Plane Duc-wis only 6:45—7:30—Goldman Band Cencert 8:00—7:00—The Country Doctor 8:15—6:15—Song Tune Detective 8:20—9:30—To Ba Announced 8:45—9:45—"Then," Dramatic Series 9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros. — basic: Ames 'n' Andy—Repeat for west 9:15—10:15—8odero Concert Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Dancing in Milwaukee 10:20—11:30—Charile Agnew Orchestra

6:30-Gov. John G. Winant of New subject made by trade agencies, re-7:15-Concert - William Cronin.

ceived in the domestic commerce divisions of the Department of Com-The analysis shows wide varia-

as follows: Middle Atlantic, 88.41; East North Central, 77.75; South Atlantic, 40.68; West North Central, 57.74; West South Central, 36.92; Mountain, 56.66; and Pacific, 87.21, the latter thus ranking third rather than first. The high percentage of wired homes in New England is largely attributable to the fact that electrification of rural farming sections has progressed more rapidly in this sector than in others. This is borne out by the fact that, excluding farm homes from consideration. four homes out of every five in the United States are wired for electricity, the percentages being about eighty as compared with 66:77 per cent for the nation includ-

ing farm homes. In New England, ing farm homes, enjoy electrical service. The percentage for the entire country is brought down to slightly more than two-thirds only Newcomb, Pvt. lcl Paul Rini, Pvt. by the very low percentage for farm

South Atlantic, 5.81. The percentage of farm homes

TO TALK WITH HOOVER

day on employment.

BELIEVES ITALY WORLD'S MODEL IN GOVERNMENT

By JOHN EVANS.

Rome.-(AP)-Mussolini proudly watches the spirit of fascism march around the world.

Being premier of Italy, he must not directly inspire political movements in other countries, but he always holds up Italy as an example of how the proper kind of "revolution" can save a country.

His words often seem addressed to all the rest of the world. "They or us," he said in a message to his black shirts at the beginning of his ninth year in power, picturing the world as a battlefield between his revolutionary ideas

and older forms of government.

Fights Reflect Fascism He sees already, in a dozen countries, outbreaks of turbulent men, frequently like his black shirts who once fought in the streets, knife in one hand, gun in the other, crushing the disorder Italy's freeble government could not or did not control. Then he tossed out the gov-

Hitlerism in Germany and Austria, similar movements in Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, stern "duty" killings in Japan and the fight of Australia's "White Guard" against radicalism-all these encourage the Duce's followers to think the Italian idea will sweep the world.

The band of revolutionary thought, which may everywhere soon become action, strecthes clear across Europe from south to north. Hitler and his brown shirts are evident disciples of Mussolini. Hitler was expected to visit the duce last year, but Mussolini felt it might seem bad form to encourage so openly a revolution in Germany and Hitler promptly found that work would keep him at home.

Once Mussolini was quoted saying, "Fascism is not an article of exportation." He denied that, two years ago, and substituted the

fights for or against fascism." Fascism, before and for some time after Mussolini's famous march on Rome, October 28, 1922, was a war veterans' struggle to save the country from anarchy,

Today, says Mussolini, in a defiition soon to be published in the Encyclopaedia Italiana, "fascism is a religious conception" and "in addition to being a system of government is also, and above all, a system of thought." Discipline is a cardinal principle.

riots, communism and terror.

Several millions in the various fascist organizations take an oath of allegiance to the duce, pledging their lives to defend him and fas-

Mussolini, having disciplined his men, disciplines parliament until it is merely a counsellor, almost automatically approving all measures, initiating almost none. Lately he has turned it to the less tangible Takes Own Medicine

He settled the long quarrel between church and state, paid homage to the Pope, and disciplined himself into a reverential conduct to the Church which is at variance with his earlier attitude. While strengthening fascism at

home, Mussolini, even two years ago, foresaw "a fascist Europe, a Europe with institutions inspired by the doctrine and practice of fas-

spreading and will spread, is for a large number from this city and The food sale by the Ladies him the solution of "the 20th cen- vacationers at the lake present. Benevolent society was a success as tury state," for "it solves the triple problem of relations between state and individual, state and groups and relations among groups," meaning the strongly organized, state-supervised "corporations" of employers and employes, industries

"Therefore," says the duce, "we smile when funeral prophets number our days."

SHRINERS' CONVENTION

Bands, drum co-ps and drill

teams, dressed in gala colors, marched the streets, invaded hotel lobbies and tied up traffic in impromptu celebrations. Plain citizens mmed the streets and cheered the shrine's "Crusade for Prosperity." The 250,000 registered visitors

found the true Oriental touch in San Francisco's Chinatown when; the recently formed Chinese lodge, the only one of its kind in the order, was host at an almost continual celebration. Motion picture stars from Hollywood were on hand to join the entertainment features during the day. Nobles Harold Lloyd, Wallace Beery, George Bancroft and Douglas Fairbanks led the invasion from Filmland.

ROCKVILLE

RELEASES TOY BALLOON LANDS IN BOAT AT SEA

Miss Barbara Hayward Gets Scotia Where It Went.

of the annual junior short course for 4-H club members. Over 300 mailed to the party releasing it. The one Miss Hayward sent landed in an open boat at seat about seven miles off Cape Negro Island, Shelburne, N. S. Wilfred Doane, who found the attached card mailed it to Miss

May Install Sanitary Sewer At the next city meeting which is to be held in the fall it is expected that the matter of providing sanitary facilities for the Pillsbury Hill Dr. Riordan of Willimantic was callcil has considered a petition for foot. sanitary sewer connections from believe the improvements requested should be made, there is no money

deemed essential.

Ice Box Theft

The ice box room of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tyler at Vernon avenue was entered some time after 11:30 on Tylers returned about 11:30 and in Colchester, he went to Boston everything was all right at that University and then became a gradand realization is universal."

Stresses Spiritual Idea

"We are struggling against a world in its decline," he said in one of his messages. "Once the battleground of fascism was Italy, now it is the world and everywhere one in the logical struggling and then became a graduate of the Cambridge, Mals. Theological School. He has spent most of his life in southeastern Massachusetts. The Rev. Mr. White has been rector of the St. Thomas been rector of the S it is the world and everywhere one gone. Evidently it was the work of Somerville, Mass., for more than someone who was hungry.

To Attend Somers Picnic A group of interested citizens will attend a community picnic to be held at Shady Lake in Somers on Wednesday, July 27, which is to be held under the auspices of the Somers Woman's Club. The proceeds will be used for the Fire Engine fund. There will be a program of water sports and card playing. There will be plenty of good things to eat and in the morning at 11 o'clock there will be a baby parade.

To Attend Convention To Attend Convention

The annual convention of the D.O. H., auxiliary of the Harigauri, will be held at Bridgeport on Thursday, August 25. Mrs. Martha Gerstenauer has been elected delegate days. from Rosalie Lodge of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and chartered to transport about thirty
members who are planning to attend. A meeting of Rosalie Lodge
will be held on Tuesday night, August 2, when plans will be discuss
The gasoline stations have hung out the "welcome" sign to the old grey mare and her gust 2, when plans will be discuss
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The Hebron Cardinals played the Manchester Juniors Sunday after
Barthur V. Lance and her two sons, Arthur and Richard, of Hartford are also guests at the Horton home for the week.

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Barthur V. Lance and her bounds are hour each day.

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New Orleans—The gasoline stations have hung out the "welcome" sign to the old grey mare and her brothers and sisters. Horse drivers brothers and sisters. ed. All members planning to go to Sunday. the convention are asked to hand in

their names at this time. Emblem Club Bridge Party Plans are complete for the public evening. A pleasant evening was bridge party to be held under the spent with songs and games and a day. auspices of the Rockille Emblem general social time. Club at the summer home of Mrs. Stephen Connors at Sandy Beach, ill at the home of her father, August Crystal Lake, on Wednesday after- Lindholm for the past three weeks will be beautiful. She will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Stephen Connors, Mrs. Fred Lippmann, Mrs. Peter Fagan of this city and Mrs. James Foley of Manchester.

Fire Companies to Meet

The four companies of the RockWille Fire Department will held.

ville Fire Department will hold American Airways announced today their regular monthly meetings that Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., older SHRINERS' CONVENTION

their regular monthly meetings next week. On Tuesday evening, August 2, the Hook and Ladder Company will meet at the Prospect street rooms. The Fitton Company known recently, will probably arrive in the United States a week from Thursday evening the Hockanum company was informan announced keynote of "national optimism."

The aviation company was informed that Richard Reynolds, who was company will hold a meeting at the West Main street house. It is ex
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that Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., older brother of Smith Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. Y., who was shot to death "by a party or parties unknown" recently, will probably arrive in the United States a week from Thursday.

The aviation company was informed that Richard Reynolds, who was on a cruise when his brother was killed, had sailed yesterday from the company will hold a meeting at the week. On Tuesday evening, and the Fitch boys will be the United States a week on a cruise when his brother was killed, had sailed yesterday from the company will hold a meeting at the company will h meetings for the annual outings.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Burns held at St. Bernard's Catholic church on Saturday morning was largely attended. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated. Miss Anna Mae Pfunder was the soloist and she sang "Pie Jesu" at the of-Funeral of Mrs. Burns and she sang "Pie Jesu" at the of-fertory and as the body was being borne from the church she rendered "Some Sweet Day." The body was taken to the Chicopee, Mass., Catholic cemetery for burial. The bearers were Arthur Morin, Francis Tobin, James Walsh, Thomas O'Neill, John Goldmitzer and Jo-

Grange Supper Meeting Vernon Grange will hold a mem-

Thomas Nelli of the Ogden Corner section on Thursday afternoon at 2 FRENCH WOMEN o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt and daughter Marjorie of Union street have returned from a vacation spent at Weekapaug.

ANDOVER

There will be a Sunday school pic-Postal Card Back From Nova nic August 3rd. The older members of the school who desire to swim are to meet at the church from Miss Barbara Hayward, daugh- twelve-thirty until one o'clock. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hay- Transportation to Columbia Lake ward of Webster street, who spent will be furnished. From one until the past week at the Connecticut four swimming will be enjoyed.

Agricultural College, released a toy balloon at the college which went o'clock, all members of the school over 400 miles before landing. Miss games and stunts for even the small-Hayward released the balloon a est tots will be furnished. The moth- the most important women present also, to help entertain the the suffragists' cause. children, and to-enjoy a social time. balloons were released, each with a Cake and ice cream will be served postcard attached asking that it be by the young ladies of the Sunday

The Ladies Penevolent society

will meet at the conference house Thursday at 2 p. m. for work. Mrs. Fred Bishop broke the arch in one of her feet Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows and

years in the Pillsbury Hill section be the speaker of the afternoon, the installation of a sanitary sewer is Reverend Francis B. White, brother twenty years. It is hoped there will be a large congregation of friends to welcome Mr. White at the time of his visit here next Sunday.

Miss Betty Shepard of New Haven spent the past week with her

Percy Cook spent the week end with friends in Norwich. Miss Mystice Mathewson is helping Mrs. Woolsey Johnson for a few

Mrs. Clara Wormstead has been family spent Sunday with Mr. and named alternate. A bus will be Mrs. Charles Allen of Manchester

Miss Olga Lindholm who has been

noon. Playing will commence at is slowly improving but still unable 2:30 and it is expected there will be to sit up all of the time. Mrs. John Coleman is thairman in usual but owing to the weather it

New York, July 26 .- (AP) -- Pan-

West Main street house. it is ex-pected plans will be discussed at the Takara, West Africa, on one of the French light cruisers which carry and radio engagements permit. mail to South America.

TO TAKE VACATION

Chicago, July 26.—(AP)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak dropped his office duties today for a six weeks' trip to Europe in search of recreation and

The mayor will go to the baths at Carlsbad, to his native village of newspaper advertising and over the Kladno in Czecho-Slovakia and to Columbia Broadcasting System by

PREPARE FRESH SUFFRAGE DRIVE

By ADELAIDE KERR.

Paris .-- (AP)-In a "do or die" spirit, French feminists are massing their forces for the biggest vomen's rights drive they have ever launched, determined to obtain passage of the women's suffrage bill recently referred back to committee by the senate. Meanwhile the attack of hostile senators on the measure during

are to meet at the church and the five day debate preceding the urgence vote has caused two week ago yesterday, at the opening ers of the children are asked to be France to express their faith in Senate Action Boomerang

Both Madame Curie, co-discov erer of radium, and the Comtesse school.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and plied to Senator Louis Barthou's declaration that they were "un-Willimantic Saturday afternoon and favorable" to women's rights, by published statements that they thought "the principle essentially just, and that it must eventually be recognized."

The action of the upper house in defeating by a vote of 253 to 40 a measure calling for "urgent consideration" (i. e. an immediate vote) section will be given attention. The health committee of the City Councourage, suffragists say.

It sent the bill back to commit-

about a dozen property owners of Frank Hamilton were among those tee, which will report it out for new the section and while the members who attended the supper and enter- discussion after the election of tainment at Coventry Wednesday approximately 100 new senators in October. Passing of the question of at the present time t do so.

As there is a possibility of considerable building the next few served next Sunday, July 31st ,will for the feminists.

To Work Politely Now, spurred on by the fact that of first selectman Winthrop White. the suffrage bill weathered a senate The Reverend Mr. White was born discussion for the first time in in Andover in 1866, the son of the French history, feminists are prelate Jane Bingham White and paring a campaign to be launched Augustus White. He was born in late in August to convert the new Saturday night. Several pounds of House, now Maple Terrace Inn. butter, bacon, eggs and other food butter, bacon, eggs and other food After attending the Bacon Academy Pends upon their tact, they say. The went to Boston They mean to make no enemies and the cry of to base their plea on the cry of

Queer Twists In Day's News

Colby, Kas .- Marion Talley, farmette, says the wheat crop is "wonderful" but the wheat price "disgust-Miss Talley, who really is Mrs. Michael Baucheisen, besides farming, is also quite a singer.

Louisville-A neighbor of Craft family thinks the practicing of two boys on a drum and saxophone respectively is, to put it in day afternoon and spent the day plain language, a nuisance. Judge with Mrs. Horton's mother, Mrs. Ruthenberg, no saxophone or drum enthusiast himself, ordered William turned with them to spend a little craft 13 and James Craft 14 and James Craft 13 and James Craft 14 and James Craft 13 and James Craft 14 and James Craft 14 and James Craft 14 and James Craft 15 and James Craft 15 and James Craft 15 and James Craft 15 and James Craft 16 and James Craft 17 and James Craft 17 and James Craft 18 and James Cra Craft, 13, and James Craft, 12, to time with her daughter here. Mrs. confine the confusion to half an Arthur V. Linde and her two sons,

are invited to drive in and let their noon at the Manchester basebali There was quite a crowd at the thirsty animals fill up. It is a gescommunity social at the home of ture of hospitality. Besides, horses of 16-1. The Hebron Athletics also Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newton Friday don't live forever, and their owners

Los Angeles-Sir Harold Bowden, chairman of the English Olympics committee has a good word to say for Hollywood movies. They are so popular with Britishers, he said, that they have "substantially reduced little time as the guest of Mrs. Cora the consumption of Harren." the consumption of liquor.' Bonner Springs, Kas.—Jason Penrod is a regular guy. He figured

and get them." They came—the needy—in (well! well!) motorcars.

New York—Miss Emilia Stein-acher has an odd job. She specializes in canaries' discourse. She can be contart with the Gilland and

VALLEE STUDIES LAW

Boston, July 26.—(AP) -Rudy Boston spent Sunday here, return-Vallee is preparing for the time ing the same day by motor.

when his crooning days are ended— Clarence Brown, a former resident he's enrolled as a student at the of Hebron, was here making calls Suffolk Law School. on Monday. He was on a motor trip He is a sort of "out-patient" who from Hartford does most of his work by himself,

Since that time he has been studying by himself and receiving instruction now and then from Dean

EMINENT JUDGES ANNOUNCE PRIZE CONTEST WINNERS

The \$15,000.00 Blue Ribbon Malt Contest which was featured through Search of the Company and that the refining process, known as hydrogenation, has never been used to commercially to a great extent.

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HEBRON

Tuesday, July 26th is Post Office Day, or the 157th anniversary of the establishing of the United States Post Office, with Benjamin Franklin as first Post Master General. The day will be observed by a window display at the center post office here, and the carrying of flags by the local mail carriers. Mrs. Alma Porter, postmistress at the center office, received suggestions from P. O. headquarters at Washington as above. There was not time to plan for a large general celebration through the country at the time the project was thought of, but it is hoped that this can be done later. Miss Marjorie Martin spent the

week end with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Martin. The severe thunderstorm of Saturday afternoon and evening caused considerable trouble with electric lights hereabouts. There were several claps of thunder which sounded as if nearby places were struck, but so far no reports of damage from lightning have been received. The rain was greatly needed, and more would have been welcome. Several rees were uprooted and the roofing ripped from a farm building at the Robinson farm on Post Hill, by the

has given to her parents, Harry and Sarah Kesman of this place a deed of the property which they have occupied for the past several years on he Amston road. The deed is conditional, and after the death of the parents, the property will revert to Mrs. Wolfe, her heirs or assigns. Mrs. Wolfe and her children re-turned to New York Sunday, after having spent some time at the Kes-

Mrs. Samuel Wolfe of New York

Mary's church, Manchester, organist, and Miss Marjorie Martin operating motor vehicles. and Miss Irene Ziglatsky assisted in

Enoch Crandall has returned from New London Hospital and is being cared for temporarily by Mrs. Har-Mrs. Sherwood Miner has gone to

St. Joseph's Hospital for observation and treatment. She is suffering from nervous troubles. spent Sunday in New Haven. He street. celebrated the Holy Communion at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey, Mrs. Helen White and ber daughter, Miss Daisy White, at "The Bradford House," Mr. Jones' old home, on Thursday. Mrs. White is the which kept her in bed for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton and children motored to Unionville Sun-

won an easy victory over their op-ponents, the Rockvilles, in a game played on the Kibbe field on the Miss Anna Barrett of Norwalk

arrived here this week for a few days of vacation. Hollister, her sister-in-law, Glastonbury.

Miss Grace Rathbun is spending charge and she has announced that the prizes to be given the winners will be beautiful. She will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs.

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acher has an odd job. She special-izes in canaries' diseases. She says they have sout just like the says they have gout just like elderly gen-tlemen. And it is susprising how susceptible the birds are to pneuchurch, Yantic, was the principal speaker, and Miss Standish of Lebanon sang two solos, "Make Me a Blessing," and "The Holy City." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Hutchinson, organist.

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and family and Miss Thelms Cum-mings spent Sunday afternoon at Hayward Lake, where they partook of a picuic supper.

Reports have been received queer pranks of lighting at the Loren M. Lord place Saturday af-ternoon. The house was entered Ernest Hall and daughter, Bernice. three times by the electric current. probably coming on the wires. A about, and a sugar bowl was hurled to the floor and crashed into pieces. In other houses fuses were burned out, and many were badly fright-

SEVEN HURT IN FIRE

Little Rock, Ark., July 26-(AP) At least seven persons were burn-ed and injured and one person was missing in a fire that partially des-troyed a three-story-brick hotel here early today.

Witnesses said an unexplained exlosion shook the building shortly after 2 a. m. and the entire structure burst into flame. Firemen rescued many of the twenty-five or mose occupants from windows while others jumped or ran to safety. An accurate check of guests and rescued was impossible until records could be examined closely. W. S.

Pryor was pronounced in critical condition as a result from a fall from the third story of the hotel and Mr. and Mrs. William Scharer were among those badly burned. The blaze was extinguished in approximately an hour.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor preached at the morning service at was given out today at the State of East Hartford were Sunday St. Peter's Episcopal church, Sun- Motor Vehicle Department as a part guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pittsburgh, north again to Ticon-Brother." There was a congrega- menace. The department statement tion of 46, with several visitors advised people to notify the departpresent. The Holy Communion was ment or the police in case they celebrated, Austin Warren acted as should see any of these drivers

Bristol, Orongo Dalfino, street. Greerwich, Gerhard W. Aachte, 16 Otter Rock Drive; Richard M. Duignan, 46 Edgewood Ave. Hartford, Oscar Scranton, 438 Main street; Robert A. Waller, 54 Bushnell street. New Haven, Harry M. Corey, Hotel Flanagan; Edward J. Mallon, 19 Townsend Ave. So. Manchester, Geo. A. Murray, Highland

Stratford, Kenneth J. Howlett, St. Peter's church Monday morning 1111 Stratford Ave. Waterbury Theodore Merritt and Miss Eunice Westfield street. Westport, Law- International Brotherhood of Paint-Merritt of Yonkers, N. Y. motored rence Streets, Over Rock Lane. Jerhere recently and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Rathbun. Miss Grace Rathbun accombun. Miss Grace Rathbun accompanied them back to Yonkers for a keepsie, N. Y., Ronald D. Golden, 71 the Los Angeles General hospital, week's visit.

Hooker Ave. drowned in the surf. He was 46.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metcalf A meeting of the Tolland Welprobably coming on the wires. A fare and Washington Bi-Centennial table was overturned or shaken Association was held at the home of Rey, and Mrs. James A. Davidson Thursday evening. Saturday afternoon at the parson-age of the Tolland Federated church.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson and Mrs. James A. Davidson were hostesses to a number of children in honor the two little girls from New York City, Anna and Mary Gilfeather, who are the guests of the people of the "Street" in the home of Mrs. Michael Larsen and daughter Anns Larsen. There were a number of competitive games, marches, favors, balloons and refreshments. In spite of the threatened rain and a gesture of a real shower the young people had a good time. There were about thirty present. Sometime during the week the little Misses Gilfeather will leave the wholesome quiet and beauty of Telland and journey back to the big city of New York, having had a pleasant outing in the home of Mrs. Larsen.

Mrs. Carrie Wollerton of Hartford is a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and family. Mrs. Julia Ladd of Portland, Me., is a guest of her sister Mrs. M. Knowlton at Meadowcrest.

Miss Eleanor Overman returned to New York Sunday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Overman. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett and daughter, Betty, with Miss'Emma Alling of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Alling Greene. Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and son, Harland,

Mrs. McIntyre who has been guest of Mrs. M. P. Knowlton at Meadow Crest, returned to her home in Springfield, Mass., Friday afternoon. Frank Kalas has been awarded the contract to transport the High school pupils from Tolland to the Rockville High School, by the Tolland School Board.

Gardens and other farm crops are showing the effects of many weeks of dry weather. All the heavy showers in nearby towns seem to leave Tolland still in the drought.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT San Jose, Cal.—Joseph C. Skemp, West Haven, Alfred J. Pollard, 89 former secretary-treasurer of the

TUNNEY MAKES PLANS TO BECOME A YOTE

Stamford, Conn., June 26— (AP)
—Gene Tunney coesn't intend to go
half way in his fection to aid the
cause of the Democratic Party in Connecticut.

Although a resident of Stamford for three years, the retired heavy-weight boxing champion has never voted in the state. He plans, however, to become a voter in time to cast his vote in November for Gov-ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, and Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, who is expected to seek e-election.

Tunney, who recently offered his services to Democratic leaders, has asked Sheriff Thomas J. Railly, registrar of voters, to include his name on the "To Be Made" voters list. He probably will be sworn in as a voter in October.

POSTAL TRIP COMPLETED

Newark, N. J., July 26.—(AP) — A great great grandniece of George Washington traversed in less than 17 hours vesterday the land covered by her famous ancestor in his career as explorer, soldier and states-

With Major James H. Doolittle as her pilot, Miss Anne Madison Washington flew approximately 2,900 miles and passed over 14 states. The plane landed at the Newark Airport at 8:15 p. m., to end a flight com-memorating the 157th anniversary of the United States postal service and also the bicentennial of the

birth of the First President. The plane started at Boston at 3:25 a. m., yesterday, went to Kittery, Me., then as far south as Sunbury, N. C. From there, ever deroga and down the Hudson

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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 recep-tionist 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 carlier and it was rumored he was in prison though Mona never beleved this.

She meets him on her way to work one morning. Steve is hand-some, well dressed and well mannered. Mona does not wish to renew the friendship but accepts his invitation to dinner. Later in the day she meets BARRY TOWNSEND,

rich and socially prominent.

The truth about Steve is that he had been involved with gangsters three years earlier but broke with them and has gone straight since. With no thought of impropriety but wanting Mona to look her prettiest, he buys her a gown and wrap. She ands them in her room that night and finally decides to wear them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI Steve had pressed the bell three times, paused and then twice more. His old signal. He sat in the lean, low-swung car, gloved fingers drumming on its wheel and hummed softly. His eyes were intent on the dark, dingy little entrance of the apartment house.

He had not parked immediately in front of the door. Mrs. Casey's window commanded too fine a view of the entrance. Too fine a view of "that Wop, Steve in a big car, sitting there for all the wurrld like a

There was a dim light in the hall. The door opened, closed softly and swiftly. Steve could see the narrowing crack of light vanish above someone's head. Only Mona's hair could gleam with such a halo! He must learn to call her Mona now.

As she came into view, the glow of the street light touching her gently, he almost gasped. This chill- Steve even when he was penniless. had guided it and walked the few hood pal of his was beautiful! She Now that he was apparently wealthy yards to the supper club door .The was more than that. The girl who she might make a play for him. doorman recognized Steve and anhead smartly smooth, her high fur nothing would endear Steve to her springing to hold the swinging collar white as drifted snow, her carriage gracious.

Mona, moving toward him in that silent street, might have been a young queen. "Get out of sight and was about to swing out of his seat to assist her. She climbed swiftly in

"Now drive like the fiend you are and let's cheat the Caseys! I'm plan-

of her. Three years before she would side a handsome young man in such have said "gentleman" and "lady a car!

you?" Steve asked. "You looked like to take you to the best night club a million dollars as you came in town. I'm so sick of loneliness through that door. 'Steve', I says to and heat I can't see straight. I..." myself, 'is it Gloria Swanson? No, It's only that homely Moran girl!" Mona laughed in spite of herself. couraging.

It had occurred to her that since she was wearing the gown Steve had sent she could hardly be harsh with him. She should have sent them back with a reproving note. "I feel like a million," she ac-

knowledged. "Maybe I looked it, but and again. the door didn't, Steve. Nothing like it. And I belong behind that door. I'm only playing Cinderella tonight because—well, because I thought it bling. "Lord, Min, I've been makwould please you." "It does please me," returned

Steve sincerely. "It so happened," Mona went on Most of the time!" procisely as though he had not spoken, "that Mother had sent my one and only evening gown to Alice. the hospital, the quarters Bud bor-She married Jim Halliday, you rowed and the bills hanced every know, and lives up in the Dyckman Saturday to Ma who stretched them section. I wore these because I had

to, but they'll go back tomorrow." "After you've worn them?" Steve gone without lunch, pretending she asked, a twinkle in his eye, yet with had grined two pounds the week

Mona smiled serenely. "You should see the prayer books and theater programs we've pulled out of 'unworn' returns at Pilgrim's," she averred.

Steve did not reply immediately.

She could not admit—even to herself—that she had wanted Steve to own and spoke softly.

"Listen, Hon. Remember the dured those carasses. Steve's sin-Christmases when all I gave you carity was unmistakable. It would was a candy box with holly or it have been cheap to take offense. He or some 10 cent store perfume? was her childhood friend and, as in Well, those days are over and I'm the old days he had brought her making up for it. Today (he could apples or oranges, now he was sharnot quite keep pride out of his ing his good fortune with her. Still voice) those duds you're wearing it wasn't to be hought that this don't mean any more to me than the could lead to anything more seripound of candy did in other days." ous. She wouldn't spoil his evening "But it's the spirit of the thing, by telling him that now, though. the spirit behind the box of candy,

Steve. It isn't the cost." "Okay. Then it's the spirit behind ing panorama of the city, the pyra-mids of lighter dots reaching into that handful of clothes and not their value. So that's that!"

It was not that at all but Mona decided on silence. She'd take the clothes back tomorrow and with Lottie's help see that they were re-

"I knew you' feel-well, right—in any rig Pilgrim picked for Broadway, gloomy in the automo-you, We almost had every dress in bile section but bright and garish the place on the model before I in the lower forties. found just the right one!" "You went yourself, Steve? Did you see Lottie?"

to the Helcyon Club."

Rona knew the Halcyon Club. It But Lettle had not been in evidence. Probably she was resting up for tonight's date. Frequently Lottie strained her long connection with Pilgrim's to what More thought must be near the breaking point.

It was just as well that Steve had opened recently and was at the



hadn't seen her. Lottie had liked of the side street into which Steve facts and getting information. quite so much as Lottie's making doors apart. Mona and Steve walked down

A shaft of jealousy ahot through her and she laughed again. Jealous! fover lined with mirrors. Then Did that mean she was falling for through more swinging doors toward t," she whispered when Steve old Steve and abandoning her plan the insinuating murmurs of the orto marry a man of wealth and posi- chestra. tion? Someone like Barry Town-

that play.

They were moving through the here. The admiring glances of the ming to tall you what I think of a park now, driving slowly, and Mona men they passed, the speculative. young man who sends articles of at-tire to his young women friends." enjoyed it. Too often she had walk-ed (for lack of carfare), through no new experience for Mona but they The car glided forward but Steve's that same park. It was luxury in- gratified her escort. eyes were on Mona. He approved deed to ride thus in costly furs, be-

tough going, Min, lots of times.

Mona thought of the rent, the in-

surance, her father's small fee at

somehow to last through the week.

She thought of days when she had

before and was fasting to keep slim.

kiss her. No, she had merely en-

Steve's eyes were fastened on the

strip of asphalt shead, the glitter-

the sky. The car swerved, veered

again, and plunged down another

Dexterously Steve swung the car

between a pile of cobble stones and

He said, "I am going to take you

highway toward Columbus Circle.

kisses.

Then she thought of the ermine

Their table was near the space cleared for dancing. Mona toar the priceless cloak from her shoul-"I want to take you where we ders and emerged like a sea nymph "Well, you liked them, didn't can have dinner and dance. I want in her sea green frock. "Like it?" asked Mona boldly as

Steve's eyes registered the answer to her query. She went on, "Little "New York is full of girls. Steve." thing I picked up this afternoon. Mona tried to make her voice dis-Picked up in my room where it had

She emphasized the last four "It's not full of girls like you!" words with little stabs of her finger in the air. She was flirting with Suddenly he put his arm about him! It was safe enough here where her-they were in a deserted seche could not kiss her again. tion of the park-and drew her to Steve's eyes, however, turned him. He kissed her, kissed her again away and searched the room speculatively. "I'm expecting my part-"When I think of you working so

hard, and that brother of yours not ner," he explained. Steve stopped helping-" Steve's voice was tremshort. "Great Guns, look who's here!" he exclaimed. ing money! Let me stand behind you if you need me. It must be

thickly carpeted steps into the tiny

It was easy to see that Steve was

(To Be Continued)

British India and China furnish goat and kid skins.

YOUR CHILDREN

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INFERIORITY GROWS EARLY IN CHILD

So many people wonder what tauses inferiority, and to answer that question psyschologists have delved into the secrets of human behavior and offered up many an-

Most of these are true. It does not take much to cause the complex in a child, and it seems that almost everything can water this seed and cause trouble.

What is the commonest cause of loss of confidence and self respect in children? Why is it that Mary steps behind everybody and feels that she doesn't know anything? She wasn't that way when she was her backbone and her spirit.

a twelve-year-old Mary who was gliding through the air. visiting a friend. Anne's grandmother was making "I'll have to make some more

sheets," said the lady. "We like them long and so we make them Just a few days before Mary had

width of sheets. "Mother buys them long," she eat them any time and anywhere. said politely. "Is 108 inches long enough?"

grandmother, shaking a pillow. "You can't get them over that." "I am sure mother said '108'," the little girl told her. "And I saw it on | will be the youngest entrant in the the label."

"Don't contradict me, child; Mary left the room and went downstairs, her face a fiery red. She was right and she knew she was

Grandma, who looked after the house linens, hadn't gone shopping for sheets since the year they started to make extra lengths. She thought she knew it all, and considered Anne's guest impertinent. This incident in itself is not im-

trates the point very nicely.

We older people take it for grant- He jumps from a 30-foot board. ed that by right of years we know it all. We patronize them, or con- both are experts at the breast- entrance again. came toward him was regal, her Mona thought, smiling a little, that swered his greeting effusively, tradict them, or scold them for hold-stroke. My father and mother ing their own ideas, for saying or doing things their own way.

These recourses of ours to verbal steam-rolling is an admission, an acknowledgment that too often these young people are right and we are wrong. Yet, having to prove their way

has its effect. Here and there, day by day, they are being given to un-she says frankly. "Til be a sopho-derstand that they are "just chil-more in high school this year. I'm make 100 without any special efdelighted to be able to bring Mona dren" and as such do not know any-thing. They lose confidence in their and physical education this year. The own truth.

You see then, how it is, Chilchood itself is a cause of inferiority, unless from sheer resentment it protects itself by becoming unpleasant- game, of follow-the-leader in ly aggressive.

Inferiority may be spineless, but it camouflages itself quite often and puts on a protective coat of prickly spines outside. Is it to be blamed?"

TWO HUBT IN WRECK

Bellefontaine, O., July 26-(AP) -Workers dug into the wreckage of every other day-"concealing the 40 freight cars on the Big Four rail- fact that I'm 76," he said.

men escaped.

It was known that two men were that all my life." injured when the train, speeding nearly 60 miles an hour, was wrecked late yesterday. They were William Boyer, 42, of Newark, and Conductor R. E. Wells of Indianapolis, who were taken to a local hospital., Boyer suffered lacerations and internal injuries, and Wells had the world with 55 per cent of all his left side hurt when he was thrown to the floor of the caboose.

NATION'S DIVING QUEEN, ONLY 15 Girl Star of the Olympics is a Member of an Aquatic Family

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GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

HIP, HIP-AWAY!

If your hips are accumulating

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slouch. That defeats your pur-

pose before you begin. Have your

legs together and your arms ex-

The next exercise consists in re-

laxed. Think of running water.

knees up to your chest, then lower

them back to the mat again. When

you are tired of doing this de-

By HELEN WELSHIMER

New York, July 25 .- Katherine Rawls, the 10-foot springboard diving queen, hopes the Olympics will prove to be just a child's game.

For Katherine is only 15 years

When she dived to fame recently little, but now she is twelve and at the women's Olympic swimming somewhere on the way she has lost tryouts at Jones Beach State Park, New York, she had no thought that A little incident the other day she would improve on the form of made me thoughtful. It happened to the older girls and women who were

"I was hoping that I would place
that was all," she says. "When
I heard that I had won first place, and was in the Olympics for sure, it took my breath away. Banana is Her Favorite Food

Katherine didn't wait to receive ongratulations. Instead she turned been shopping with her mother and had heard a lot about the length and width of sheets. Bananas are her favorite food and she will Katherine is a sturdy, tanned youngster with dark blue eyes, and short, curly hair, with a golden "Ninety-nine," corrected Anne's sheen, that she wears in a boyish bob. She weighs 100 pounds and is

5 feet 2 inches tall. The girl who, in all probability, Olympics, racing against skilled, matured swimmers, would rather spend her time in the water than

anywhere else. "Our front yard slips into the river, at our home, down in Miami Beach," she says. "But I'm afraid to swim there because of the alligators. My sister, Evelyn, who is

12, doesn't mind it at all. "The bathing beach along the ocean is just one-half mile from our nouse, so we all spend most of our time there after school. I'm not the only one in our family who swims. portant, but it is revealing. It illus- My sister, Peggy, who is 4, swims yards, free style, dives from a Children think pretty straight and 10-foot board, and likes to swim un- pads of flesh, get active! Cer-

swim, too."

Doesn't Want to be Housekeeper The infant of the Olympic races has a much more juvenile taste, of tended in front of you. Separate course, than the people she will con- the arms sidewise, inhale through test. She likes springboards, and horizontal and parallel bars that bring your arms back to their can be worked in the water.

"I don't like to cook. There isn't anything about housework I like," and every night. Increase the I'm going to study to be a physical clining on a mat, perfectly reeducation director."

She would rather play tag, or Pretend that you are a mountain lead a group of youngsters in a stream, falling down a cliff. Let a yourself go. You'll feel the knots swimming pool than do anything coming out. Now, draw your eise, she says.

SHAW 76 TODAY

Malvern, Worcestershire, England, scribe a complete circle in the air, July 26.—(AP)—George Bernard with first one leg, then the other, Shaw, who is 76 today, spent his in regular bicycle style. Lie on birthday here where he is on a va- one side, then the other, swinging as if the man who said the cation much the same as he spends the leg of the opposite side. injured, though officials believed the "I'm not fit," he insisted. "I'm the floor—and rotating your legs ers will create a run on the beau-

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Woman's Place In The News

Mrs. Fox-Reises Minks! Conducting a minkery is the odd task which Mrs. Gertrude E. Fox, of South Salem, N. Y., has assigned herself. The minkery, which is her own personal property, conducted under her own management as an outlet for her spare time, is one of past. the very few in America. Mrs. Fox. who has become an authority on mink culture, raises a limited number of the animals to sell.

British Woman Leader Of increasing influence among the women voters of Great Britain is Miss. Mary Sutherland, pictured here in her London office shortly after she had been appointed as after she had been appointed as grounded and special care taken Chief Woman Officer of the Labor to insure the efficiency of the conparty. Her predecessor was the late Dr. Marion Phillips.

Miss Anne Madison Washington who has the distinction of being a great great grandniece of George Washington and a direct descendant of President Madison, took her first amplane flight recently, to commemorate the 157th anniversary of the United States Postal Service.

Women's Progress Inez Haynes Irwin has been violet ray for patients, or for apthey have a habit of remembering der water. My brother, Sonny, 6 tain exercises, practiced faithfully, Women to write a book winch will radiant energy, three special predoes the same things, only better. will put this extra fiesh through summarize the achievements of cautions are suggested under such "Dorothy, who is 11, and Evelyn such paces that it won't make an American women for the past 100 conditions. years. This book is to be published by the council as a feature of the light should be covered with a Century of Progress Exposition in mesh screen. The holder should Chicago next year. Every impor-tant development that has effected material and all metal work women since 1833 will be treated in should be grounded. It is not the book, material for which a staff likely that the live parts of such

> author, and as the first woman warn off anyone, but they Do this 10 times every morning

> > When Mrs. James L. Clark, hunt-

completed a bronze gorilla.

From this distance it looks

Democrats would have no trou-Another exercise that takes ble in "getting together at point of view of safety.

away an occasional pound if perroad eight miles west of here today, The noted playwright and sage formed systematically consists in words "for a Battle Royal." with the ever-present possibility of looked thoroughly fit. But he lying flat on some surface—your finding 10 or 15 train-riders dead or wouldn't admit it.

If television is really perfected bed, if you don't want to trust soon, a lot of our soprano croon-

very much overworked. I've been in the air in bicycle pedaling exerthat all my life."

I'm not fit," he insisted. "I'm the noor—and rotating your legs by pariors.

Some people just never can be satisfied. When a wire dispatch told about hailstones the size of golf balls falling in Kansas, one man wanted to know whether it meant

the new or old size. Any girl who collects antique horsehair chairs can tell you that it's no wonder her grandmother wore six petticoats.

There are two kinds of gangsters. The quick-on-the-trigger and the

France has 800 manufacturers of agricultural implements, about twice as many as before the war. Despite the fact it has more than 3,000,000 acres of woodland, only about 6 per cent of the lumber used by Great Britain is home grown. London subway authorities are experimenting with automatic

nge-making, machines with 'the view to installing ticket-selling mahines in its stations. Refined fiber of the yucca plant may be used as a substitute for cot-

nome runs than the American. Total for the National League is 2748; __John Hughes Curtis, convicted of for the American, 2328.

The speed of the clubhead of a driver has been established at 125 miles per hour at the point

aerosce. Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

NEW TREATMENTS ACCENTUATE DANGER OF ELECTRIC SHOCK

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

The Ministry of Health in Great Britain has recently issued a memorandum for distribution to hospitals, nursing and convalescent homes and clinics, calling at-

The memorandum was stimulated by a fatality recently reported as due to an electrical treatment given to a patient in

It is pointed out that the bed if made of metal, should never be in such a position that it may act as a means of grounding the patient through contact with radiator pipes or even with a radio apparatus that is grounded.

Because of the introduction telephones, radio apparatus, heat baths, resuscitation devices, electric pads and machines for using light in the examination of the eye and ear, this question is far more important nov. than in the

Because of the conditions which exist in most hospitals built in a previous era, namely, wooden floors and small chance of contact with metal, safety from electrical apparatus is secured better by insulating the apparatus than by grounding it. Wherever there are

If patients who are convalescing are permitted to wear head phones for radio apparatus, or if they are undergoing treatment with electrical apparatus, special attention should be paid to insulation of the device from which the current comes, or with which the head phones are connected.

In as much as many devices are now in use for providing ultra-

The source of the heat or of the of experts has been assembling for apparatus will be touched while x months.

they are in use because they are to make they are to they are in use because they are to the total are to the tota president of the Authors' League of nevertheless, be protected with mesh guards to prevent accidents. British authorities issue special instructions as to safety in ress who has shot elephants and lions and rhinoceroses, grew tired of going after hig game not long ago, she decided to reproduce native life in Africa in sculpture. She recently the prevention of accidents due to completed a bronze gorilla. blowing of a fuse, a bad contact of

electric plugs or breakage in elec Finally, it is not safe to pro ceed on the basis that appar is permanently safe, since there is the tendency of insulation to break or degenerate. Hence, the should be regular inspection



France rejoices in the success at Lausanne. We have shut our doors Edouard Herriot, premier of France, after reparations agree-

ment with, Germany. No man living has the qualifications of President Hoover. Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury.

Prosperity has always returned and will again.

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The proposal (Garner ralief bill) violates every sound principle of public finance and government. Never before has so danger uggestion been seriously made

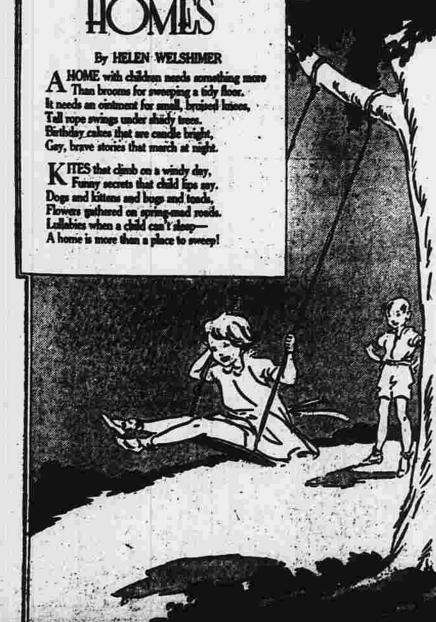
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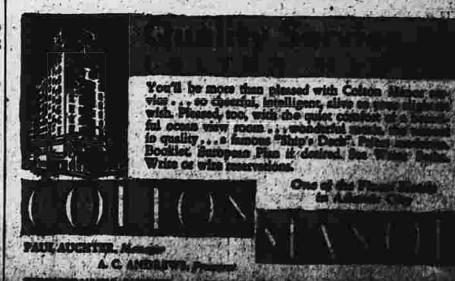
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WEST SIDE LEAGUE

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In Winning Runs.

Stars Can't Be Expected To Last Much Longer; Experts Pick Cleveland As New York's Successor.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Even if they coast on through to the American League title, as they very well can do by playing something like .500 baseball, it is doubtful the Yankees will stay up there longer than one term.

Fellows like Ruth, Combs, Laz-zeri and little Joe Sewell cannot be expected to star much longer and Manager Joe McCarthy probably will have to do much revamping

next season. With the Philadelphia Athletics setting no better fast, the experts are looking elsewhere for the next young club to take the spotlight in he junior circuit.

Indians Have Possibilities The Cleveland Indians, a young, courageous outfit that just are realizing their strength, look like the best bet at the moment with Detroit

a possibility.

Over in the National League, where the Pittsburgh Pirates threaten to run away from the field there is an entirely different situa-tion. If George Gibson does drive his youngsters under the wire first there is no good reason why they should not stay up there a couple

With the exception of Pie Traynor at third base and the Waner boys in the outfield, the Pirates lineup fairly sparkles with youth.

One of the veterans of the Athletics championship machine, Mule Haas, came back to grasp the headlines in the only game played yes-terday in either league. His home run in the last of the ninth off Lefty letics an 8 to 7 victory over the letics an to 7 victory over

Detroit was leading St. Louis 10 to 4 when rain halted the only other scheduled game after four and a fraction innings of the game.

WEST SIDES TROUNCE BON AMI IN Y LEAGUE Atlas will do battle with the

Win 7-1 Behind Mattson, Who Allows Soapmakers But Three Hits, Fanning Eight,

flinging for the Half-Moons. The West Sides defeated the Bon Atlas defeated the Echoes last week Ami last night in the Y. M. C. A. after a hard fought tussle and the League by the score of 7-1. Harold Crescents were shut out by the Mattson pitching his first game in Pilots 1 to 0. The Atlas are out the league allowed the Soapmakers to make it two victories in a row but three hits and whiffed eight but Crescents are out to put the skids under them before they get

The West Sides started to work too far. on Wilson in the first inning scoring three runs on four hits in succession by Dowd, Smith, Sendrowski and ACES GAIN VICTORY Mahoney. Godek relieved Wilson in the third inning and pitched good ball but the West Sides took advantage of some bad breaks and scored two runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth making their total 7, and putting the game on ice. The Bon Ami scored their

tally in the third when Mattson walked McCarthy and Carter. Mc-Carthy later scored on a fielder's

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Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee-Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed Roy Williams.

Chicago, 8.
Port Richmond, N. Y.—Benny Southington 101 005 001- 8 Bass, Phila., outpointed Ernie Rat-ner, Newark, N. J., 10.

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Two base hits, Burkhardt, Godek, Delia Bitta, F. Hewitt; three base hits, Stavnisky, Varrick; sacrifice thester, Pa., 6.

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Terre Haute, Ind.—Tiger Jack Fox., Indianapolis, and Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala, drew 10.

Davenport, Ia.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, Ia., outpointed Harry Memoring, Crawfordsville, Ind., 6.

Los Angeles, July 26.—(AP)

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NEW MISS AMERICA MADE ENTIRELY OF U. S. MATERIAI

Gar Wood To Defend Harmsworth Trophy In Sept.; Craft Has 6,400 Horsepower.

Detroit, July 28.—(AP)—Miss America X. new 6.400 horsepower craft in which Gar Wood will defend the Harmsworth Trophy on Lake St. Claire here early in Sep-tember, through the rules of the competition, is truly an American

No part of the craft may be of foreign make, and for this reason Wood was forced to make several changes in design. He adopted battery ignition, because magneto parts are imported. He used Michigan, Oregon and Philippine wood, because importation of materials for the hull is forbidden.

Four superchargers on

are of American make, and Detroit-manufactured. Likewise, Kaye Don's challenger, Miss England III, is constructed of motors, parts and hull from the products of Great Britain's factories and resources.

BOXING TONIGHT

the Miller boys—and here's R. L.
Miller, former baker boy of Jacksonville, Fla., who shot a 4 to 2 victown over Beta Miller to 2 victown over Beta Miller two best pubtent All Star Bouts On Amateur Card; First Match Called At 9 P. M.

Matchmaker George Grosch will Yates. swing his weekly amateur boxing show at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal these boys are known fighters and und, a catcher by trade, but who won a close fight from Buddy Gans recently has made quite a name for himself on the mound, will probably pitch for the Atlas, with either Billy Varry with wins over Tommy Tucker of Rockville and Jackie Williams, learned to play by imitating the youth. For several months he has is rated a topnotcher in his class. better club players. Neither had leser of Rockville and Jackie Williams, This bout will be a thriller its dis-tance with real fighting all the way

Jackie Horner of Broad Brook who K. O.'d Jimmy Burke of Monson in one round last week, faces Georgia champion at 14 and South- a year ago," said Bobby Jones. "He Jimmy Shannon of Holyoke, Mass., ern at 16. Until last summer Yates shows amazing power and range a boy who is a boxer as well as a was just another of the kids who with wood clubs, and a bit of finishfighter. Horner will find in this Bay State boy a tough customer

ready to mix and swap. Adolph Obright, Manchester's gift to the boxing world and a boy who is a pleasing little fighter, will do battle with Eddie Osil of Holyoke in WITH HITTING SPREE another feature bout. Obright has shown on several cards at the arens dek's Double In 7th Brings and has become a ravorte due to mix and make a fight. and has become a favorite due to his

Matchmaker Grosch will feature In a fine hitting contest at the West Side yesterday afternoon, the Aces managed to eke out a 10 to 8 Jimmy Francimore and Young Stanvictory over Southington. The Aces scored in every inning but the secscored in every inning but the sec-ond and eighth, the seventh being their big inning when they scored Lockwood and Joe Beck of Ellington, Jackie Alexander, Joe Sataki and Al Futters of New Britain. Every show seen in the past at the Arena has proved to have noth-Varrick opened the seventh with 0 a triple to deep left, then Burk-0 hardt doubled, scoring Varrick. F. 0 Hewitt came to bat with the tying 0 run on second and laced a double to ing but real fighting, real action and well matched bouts. The first

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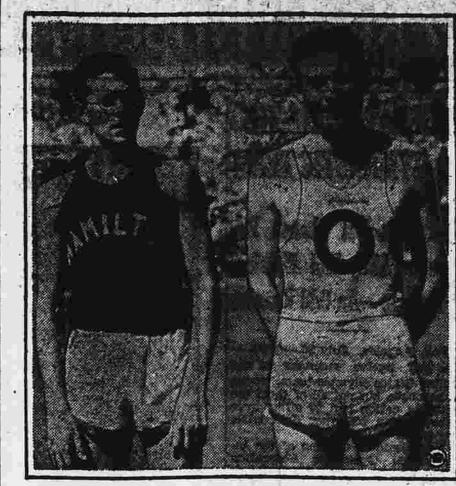
see you there.

Monday night's games in the West Side Senior Volley Ball league found Team 7 taking the best two out of three from Team 6. Team 6 won the first game 15 to 6. Team 7 easily won the second 15 to 5 and the deciding 15 to 10. The closest contest of the evening found Team 5 taking three very close games from Team 8. The first game ended 15 to 11. The second 15 to 12. The feature game of the night was the last which was very close ending 18 to 16. Next Friday night Team 1 meets Team 3, followed by 2 clash-Godek, rf1 1 1 0 0 0

There has been an intersectional indoor baseball league formed by "Ty" Holland which has all indications of being very successful. The teams entered are the Bilk City Sox, the West Side Bears, the East Side Hawks and the Frog Hollow Boys. The league plays on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock on the West Side grounds. The Silk City Sox will play the West Side Bears. Thursday afternoon in the West Side Juvenile League the Fords will meet the Nashs.

U. S. HURDLERS BEST

McCluskey's Team Mates



Two of the three members of Uncle Sam's Olympic steepleshase team are shown above. They are Walter Pritchard, left, of Hamilton College and Glenn Dawson of Oklahoma.

American chances in the Olympic 3000-meter steeplechase, one of the are of American amke, and the most thrilling races on the Olympic program, will be in good hands, or perhaps feet. Joe McCluskey, Walter Pritchard and Glenn Dawson, all ollegians, will see to that. You know about McCluskey. He hasn't been beaten in a steeple-

chase event, or even a flat race, in two years. Pritchard and Dawson are almost as fast over the jumps as McCluskey. Both finished within five seconds of him as he set an American record of 9:14:5 in the final trials on the coast. Pritchard trailed the Fordham harrier by 20 yards, and Dawson finished only two yards behind

AT SANDY BEACH Georgia Youth's Golf Career Recalls Start Of Bobby Jones

Atlants, July 26 .- (AP) -- South- in competition, which also saw him teur Card; First Match ern golfers are wondering if the go to the semi-finals of the South-East Lake Club here, made famous by the exploits of Bobby Jones, may crown recently in a breeze, shooting not have a budding successor to the last 60 holes of match play in

Excepting only the retired emperor of the links, the 18-year-old Lake, tonight featuring Jerry Varry Yates is in a class by himself among of New Britain and Romeo Dube of Georgia players. He's won the state | marked by nervous tension, which

simon pures now active. Dube last Lake club house and were turned age, but until this year his nerves week at Capitol Park, Hartford, loose on the course as soon as they rode him. Now he's cool under fire. were able to toddle about. of Waterbury, one of the best Charley received his first clubs ster, husky, about six feet tall and welters now in the amage. ranks. when he was four and he's been weighing around 160. Still a kid, he

> sons until he could play fairly well gent, professional here. through his own efforts. Slower Than Bobby rapidly as Bobby's, for Jones was mensely better in every way than

Charley won his second Georgia

Robert Tyre in young Charley even par. Again he advanced to the Yates. on the 20th hole. Loses Nervousness

A year ago Charley's game was Thus far his golf career has al- much better competitor, more philopunchers having a string of vic-tories over many of the leading up across the fairway from the East the breaks. He's always had cour-Yates is a tousled-headed youngplaying ever since. Like Bobby, he has all the eagerness and fire of

> Sargent says in two years Yates should be one of the most formidable Yates' game did not mature as amateurs in America. "He's im-

turned in hot rounds occasionally.

Then, at 17, he stepped out to win the Southern Interscholastic, the of the biggest hitters we have." Georgia and the Atlanta champion- Yates is pointing now for the ships in the same summer—his first national amateur later this summer.

HERE ON THURSDAY

Detroit Team Noted For Fun Game At West Side.

bout will be called to the ring at The Detroit Clowns, claimed to 9 p. m. giving all a chance to see the fights from start to finish. We'll the road today, will meet the Manchester Gems at the West Side Playgrounds, Thursday evening, the game starting at 6 o'clock. The Clowns have been very successful all



Pepper Martin over the country, having played the best clubs in all states and have

ing by Buster Keeney, the famous clown and comedian ball player. Kenny, who fo. three years played first base for the House of David. Buster is a real treat all by himself. Thousands of fans call him a one man circus and this is what Paul Krichell, scout for the New York Yanks, said in the New York Sun: "Kenny is a priceless first baseman, s he plays a whole game while Baseball Ability; smoking a cigar. He manipulates his cigar and his first base mit with more dexterity than Major Cavaneugh, the Fordham football coach. shows on the side lines praying for a maroon touchdown while fumbling

with a cigarette, a program, his spectacles and his famous iron hat. The Yanks would hardly be in the market for a priceless first baseman, as they seem to possess one, more or less, in the person of unsigned Lou Gehrig, but a comedy relief man at is for Kenny in more ways then one. The Clowns also have a great

The Clowns also have a great catcher in big Jim Smith. Jim was up with Washington and in the Three Eye League and for the last ccuple of years he has been doing all the catching for the House of David. Last season Big Jim caught 190 ball games and about the same number the year before. He has one of the best throughness are as a large of the best throughness are as a large of the best throughness are a large. of the best throwing arms in base-ball today. He also is the biggest man on the Clown team.

The Detroit Clowns is a well organized team and is made up of all clean and aggressive players. They play in baseball clown uniforms and have their faces painted up all different designs. The clown uniforms are of a very flashy type, made of scarlet red and navy blue and what laughs the fans get out of them.

Detroit Clowns Baseball Team also have the biggest catchers mit-made with them. This mit was made for the Clowns as a novelty and to use in part of their acts. It wegths, 12 pounds and is 2 feet 10 inches long and 2 feet 4 inches wide. It's a giant catcher's mit, with more laughs in than a two sing circus.

80 GIRLS TO PLAY IN GOLF TOURNEY

Travelers Girls Club Coming To Local Country Chil Course; Benson-Johnson Semi-Final Tonight.

Mere man will be of little consequence on the Manchester Country club golf course Thursday afternoon and evening when so girls, all mem-bers of the Travelers' Girls Club, come here to play in a tournament. The girls' club is made up of empioyees of the Travelers' Insurance Company, several of whom are members of the local Country club, Already 61 girls have signed for the tournament and the committee in charge estimates that at least 80 will tee up. The tournament is for 18 holes but due to the large numher playing it is expected that some of the late starters will play only

nine holes. According to the present schedule the first foursome will start out at three o'clock. Every five minutes afterward foursomes will leave the clubbouse until all are out. Unless the Travelers girls play fast golf some of them may not be able to finish. The girls have not been given xelusive right to the course but it is doubtful if many male memebra of the club will want to pla. Thurs-day evening. Generally the number of players Thursday afternoon and evening is small.

BENSON-JOHNSON TONIGHT Harry Benson and Charlie Johnson meet at the Country club course tonight in their semi-final match in the President's cup tournament. The winner of the match will play Harry Megson in the finals. Benson has a handicap of 9 and Johnson a handicap of 8, so Johnson must give Benson a stroke on the par five fourth hole. Both players are hitting regu-larly in the upper 70's so the match this evening should be nip and tuck all the way. They hope to get start-

OTHER TOURNAMENTS The qualifying round in the club ng will be by medal scores.

The annual caddy championship tournament is due to be held on Thursday, Aug. 25. In case of rain the caddies will play the next day.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL Same as yesterday except: Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .363. AMERICAN Same as yesterday except: Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .365. Pitching—Allen, Yanks, 8-2; Go-nes, Yanks, 17-5.

CRAMER BREAKS SHOULDER

Philadelphia, July 26.—(AP) — Roger "Doc" Cramer's only chance of getting back in a regular baseball game this season is for Connie Mack's Athletics to win the American League pennant, it appeared to

Cramer broke his left shoulder blade yesterday when he fell heavily while trying to catch a Texas leaguer from the bat of Joey Sewell, New York third baseman.

able to leave the hospital in about three days, but that his arm will not be removed from a sling until about Several more weeks after that will be required before the injured arm

will be in shape to play again. Herman Bell, former St. Louis

that station for substitute role and coach would be a bright way to start out a dark year." Krichell sure Giants this season.



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The Runner-Up

PETE MILLER

Here's the runner-up in the finals of the public links tournament held at Louisville, Ky., last week, Pets Miller, son of a wealthy Chicago realtor, who was defeated by R. L. Miller, of Florida 4 to 2 The week at letter the high jump or pole vault. Here's the runner-up in the finals Miller of Florida, 4 to 2. It was field team have a good, chance to the greatest field that had ever com- score in the hop-step-and-jump. peted in a National public links golf tournament. Steady and non-spec-tacular golf was responsible for the Florida Miller's victory.

NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY

on Saturday, August 13. Those who enter will have a week in which to qualify. Since this is for the championship of the membership ranknext week in competition at the Rhode Island Country Club. Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, state amateur champion has not de-

cided whether he will enter, but the representation will include most of the prominent connecticut players.

Charley Claire of Racebrook,
Grant's predecessor; Frank Ross of Wampanoag, twice state winner; Burt Resnik, medalist of this year's state tournament; Dick Ciuci of Mill River, Brooklawn medalist, Spencer Brainard, who went to the Brook-lawn invitation finals, are among the

Memphis, Tenn., July 26,—(AP)— The right of Cliff Sutter and Bryan Grant to withdraw from the Beaoright invitation tennis tournament night. unless the club extended its cour-tesies to eliminated players is de-fended by President Tigrett of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association. Tigrett said the southern association would take no action against either player unless formal charges

PLAYERS' RIGHTS DEFENDED

Tony Kubeck, home town boy, is one of the leading outfielders in the American association for the Milwaukee Brewers. He is expected to Mule Haas, Athletics — Hit a get a trial with the St. Louis homer with one on in the last of the Browns.

By ALAN GOULD

Los Angeles, July 26.-(AP) __ In the Olympic field sports calling for more agility than sheer braws, the United States still has a decided sage, although it is a curious development that finds Japan and the little island of Haiti contributing two of the world's foremost long himpers to the international athletic

American coaches regard the pole vault and the running high jump as "cinches" for Uncle Sam's entries. "einches" for Unele Sam's entries.

Japan figures to capture the hopstep-and-jump again, with probably
three star contenders. Southern
California's Dici Barber alone seems
to have much chance to ctor, either
or both of the men—Sylvio Cato: of
Haiti and Chuhei Nambu of Japan
in the broad jump.

The Pele Vants

The Olympic pole vault seems
merely a vehicle for the resewal of
the California rivalry between Bill

the California rivalry between Bill Graber of U. S. C. and Bill Miller of

All three of the American high jumpers bettered the Olympic rec-ord of six feet six inches in the final trials. The favorite is New York's George Spitz, holder of the world in-door record of six feet, eight and

There is not a single foreign enscore in the hop-step-and-jump.

Besides the Olympic champion,
Mikio Oda, who has bear out of
competition for some time with a pulled muscle, Japan relies on Nam-bu and Oshima.

Local Sport Chatter

The Manchester Green Girls will The Manchester Green Girls will meet the Wapping Girls at Wapping tonight and will leave from the Center at 6 o'clock, The local Girls have absorbed two defeats at the hands of the Rockville Red Box But expect to enter the winning column tonight.

The first seven games of a 15-game horseshes match will be play-ed at the Center Springs court at 7 o'clock tonight, Suhis and Mc-Claughlin having challenged Georgetti and Thompson, rated as the best pitchers in town. The last sight games will be played Thursday

The Woodland A. C. chalked up its sixth straight victory at the expense of the Bolton Hicks at the North End Playgrounds Sunday afternoon, 9 to 6. The A. C. gasnered seven runs in the last inning. The Woodland A. C. would like games with teams from 10 to 18 years of age, Phone 6355.

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BOUT WITH UZCUDUN

Belts Out 15 Round Decision: Walker Victor On Kayo In Opening Stanza.

Schaaf, the man who would like to joined forces to begin a month of fight his part owner and chief second, Jack Sharkey, for the heavy-

By belting out a 15-round decision over Paulino Uzcudan, Spain, last night at the Garden Bowl he survived the first round of the Garden's slimination contests.

But it was subject of debate with the crowd of 6,000 whether Schaaf had p oved anything except, possi-

WALKER K. O.'S RUGGIRELLO Newark, N. J., July 28—(AP)— A solid right to the jaw a minute after the opening bell gave Mickey Walker a one-round knockout over

Officials of the Commission ordered the purses of both principals held up after the quick kayo.

John H. Flood, administrative officer, and Joseph A. Maloney secre-

tary, attended the scrap and gave the order to Inspector John Don-Walker tore into Ruggirello whipped a few lefts into the giant's mid section and, backing him into a neutral corner loosed the right that spelled the end, 1 minute and 10 sec-

onds after the start. Walker weighed 169 to Ruggirello's 205 1-2.

FEDERATION NAMES **GYMNASTIC TEAM**

Best Men Not Chosen Because They Had Physical Defects-An Odd Reason.

Los Angeles, July 26 .- (AP) . garage, all improvements, 62 The last twelve members of the Autumn street. Call 6470 or 214 United States Olympic team, troupe of acrobats, but not all of them the best the nation had to offer, were named today following final trials last night.

A last minute decision of the International Gymnastic Federation wiped nine names off Uncle Sam's ist of candidates before the trials opened, because of physical deformi-

One of these, Randall Bryden, Los Angeles, competing in the trials for the national title, bettered the world's record for the eight meter rope climb with a mark of 6.7 seconds. Norman Parrish, also of Los Angeles, who too was barred, placed second, but three cadets of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis who took the next three positions, won the places on the Yankee team.

The team qualifiers were:

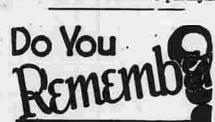
Rope climbing: W. J. Galbraith, U. S. Naval cademy, Annapolis. Thomas Connolly, U. cademy, Annapolis. Raymond Bass, U. S. Naval cademy, Annapolis. Long horse:

Frank Havould, Swiss Verein, Union City, N. J. Ed Carmichael, Los Angeles, A. C. Frank Cumiskey, Swiss Verein, Union City, N. J. Tumbling:

Ronald Wolfe, Dallas, Tex. A. C. Edward Gross, Los Angeles A. C. William Herrmann, Penn A. C., Philadelphia. Side horse:

Alfred Jochim, Los Angeles A. C. Horizontal bar: Dallas Bixler, Los Angeles A. C.

Parallel bar: Alfred Jochim, Los Angeles A. C. The International Gymnastic Fedration in ruling out the nine athetes acted on the theory that those with defects might have an advantage over competitors physically sound. Most of those ruled out were victims of infantile paralysis.



One Year Ago Today-Billy Burke, National Open golf cham-pion, and George Von Elm, stubborn runner-up for the title, beaten New York, July 28-(AP)-Ernie only after a pair of 36-hole playoffs, exhibition matches.

Five Years Ago Today—Jack weight title, today had taken one Dempsey reached the halfway point short, faltering step in that direc- in his comeback campaign by knocking out Jacl Sharkey of Boston in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Yankee Stadium. The bout was witnessed by 80,000 persons who paid gate receipts in excess of \$1,000,000.

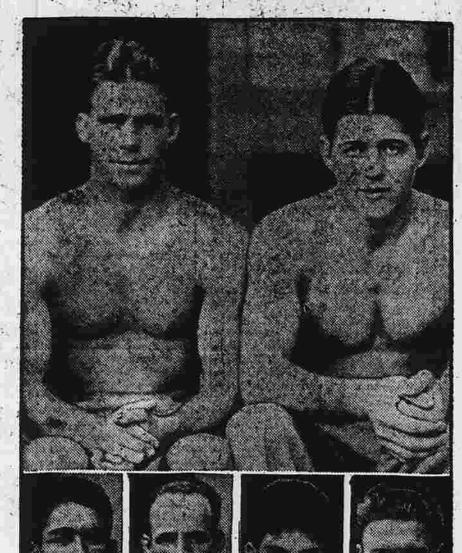
Ten Years Ago Today-The Cleveland Indians defeated Washingbly, that he is not a worse fighter ton 1 to 0 for the Tribe's twelfth than Paulino. The audience voted straight victory and went into informally to eliminate both of fourth place in the American them. the Indians and Walter Johnson of the Senators each pitched five-hit

RAILROAD REPORT

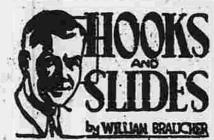
Portland, Me., July 26.—(AP) — Maine Central railroad operating revenues for June were below the figures for the corresponding month in 1931 but economies of operation effected during the last year resulted in a large increase in surplus, the monthly report showed today.

Operating revenues for the month were \$1,089,728, compared to \$1,207,-478 in 1931 and \$1,501,644 in 1930. The surplus after charges for the month was \$51,587 while last year

They're U.S. Olympic Matmen



In competition with the best collegiate and amateur wrestlers in the country, these athletes won places on the United States Olympic grappling team in the final trials held at Columbus, O. Above, left to right, are Jack Van Beber, winner in the 158-pound class, and Conrad Caldwell, 191pound king, both representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club. In the lower group, left to right, are Bobby Pearce, 123-pound ruler from Oklanoma A. and M. College; Melvin Clodfelter, 145-pound champion from Stillwater, La.; Edgar Nemir, University of California's winner in the 134-pound division, and big Jack Riley, husky All-America football tackle from Northwestern University who captured the heavyweight honors.



The baseball season is more than half gone. The heat is terrible in Goose Creek, Tex. The corn crop in Iowa looks good. And those Cleveland Indians aren't to be counted out of anybody's pennant calculations. Not just yet.

"Sooner or later, somebody is going to crack," is Manager Peck's sage observation. "I don't think it will be our club. We've had our bad streak. From now on we'll be plenty tough." The Indians won 14 of 17 games

half of the circuit. That's .824 ball. They won every series, four victories in Philadelphia, four in Washington, two in New York and Porter at the Plate

"How come?" I asked Dick Porter. Mr. Porter, you know, is the twitchy one. He's a great favorite in Cleveland. Not because of his games and winning only seven shimmy, exactly. In spite of it. against the Yanks and Athletics. himmy, exactly. In spite of it. "We just started to play ball," Dick answered. Was it pitching?

"Our pitching was good," was his reply. "Nearly every one of the starting pitchers finished his game. We didn't need any relief pitchers." The boys hit pretty well, didn't

"The whole team hit better than 300," said Porter. "Before we start-.280. Most of us picked up, Burnett, Cissell and Sewell, particularly. We added 10 points to our team average and jumped from third to first in the team standing. We're the best hitting club in the majors when the boys are on." And how about defensive play, Mr. Porter?

base played great ball. You know

worked hard. We thought we saw a chance so we got busy." Individual averages clearly show Sewell .266. Then they cut loose. At the conclusion of the eastern of liquor. One of them was shot in trip, the averages read: Averill .340, the hip and both were captured. with eight new home runs; Burnett ed several two-baggers to his league-leading total; Vosmik .316, valuable homers; Sewell .277. Kamm remained at .269, but his timely hitting figured in nearly every victory.

Harder Won Four

The pitching over the same period also looked up. Harder won four and Hudlin, Hildebrand and Russell against eastern opposition on their one. Only Sarge Connally failed to reopen negotiations to settle it. Iast swing into the so-called strong improve his record. The Sarge drop-

from fifth place to second, within by publishing the list embraced in the space of 10 days. The A's later the new special tariff bill. teams. Their western rivals failed last night. The government said Mr. Zimmerly stopped the noise by them in recent weeks, losing 22 Flynn was on "an important gov-killing the reptile. It had ter

HAS FOOT AMPUTATED

Newington, July 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Anna Modeen of this town was run over by a Connecticut Company trolley car as she alighted from it in Hartford this morning and her left foot was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated at the Hartand ed east, our club average was only Mrs. Modeen, a widow with two children, is reported in a serious condition. How she happened to fall under the wheels is not known.

AGENT MURDERED

New York, July 26,-(AP)-When the insurance man called at Michael Mariconda's house it was too late. "That improved, too," said Dick.
"Cissell and Burnett around second base played second second dead.

Mariconda, business agent of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union, was

He was assassinated last night is for general all-around play, that the hallway of his home. He must pair rates as good as any second base combination in the league. They're working hard, and helping to take out additional insurance. In the hallway of his home. He must base combination in the league. They're working hard, and helping to take out additional insurance. In the hallway of his home. He must base combination in the league. They're working hard, and helping to take out additional insurance. And there was a loaded pistol his play at first. Everybody on the strapped to his waist.

By FRANK BECK

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 8, New York 7, Detroit at St. Louis (rain). National League
No games scheduled.
International League Jersey City 5, Baltimore 2. Montreal 4, Rochester 3. (Only games scheduled.)

THE STANDINGS American League New York 65 Cleveland 55

Philadelphia 57 Washington 53 Detroit 50 St. Louis 42 Chicago 81 Boston 22 Pittsburgh

Chicago 49 St. Louis 45 New York 42 Brooklyn 43 Cincinnati 41 57
International League Newark 64 Buffalo 56

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TODAY'S GAMES American League Washington at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at New York (2)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).

Chicago at Boston.

RUM BUNNER SHOT July 26.—(AP)that improvement. Late in June, men engaged in a pistol fight with Averill was hitting .335, Porter .321, a Heutenant of the border patrol at Vosmik 310, Morgan .298, Burnett the foot of First street in the De-.284, Vissell .278, Kamm .269 and troit river at 2 a. m. today while allegedly in the act of landing a load

When Lieutenant Joseph Bohling .323, Porter stayed at .321, but add- ordered them to halt, he said, the mea attempted to make off in their boat and fired at him. Bohling re-Cissell 303, Morgan 300, and two turned the fire, and the boat of the two men crashed into piles along the river front and sank.

The men were pulled from the

TRADE WAR BEGINS Dublin, Irish Free State, July 26. -(AP)-The Anglo-Irish trade war bagged two. Ferrell won five and began officially today, but there lost two. Brown won two and lost were rumors of another attempt to The Free State government levied

retrieved second place at the ex-The rumors of fresh negotiations Finding nothing wrong in the resulted from the departure of Hugo basement she looked under the dis-As it stands now, the Indians Flynn, Parliamentary secretary to ing room table and found the cause. alone are left to battle the eastern the ministry of finance, for London It was a rattlesnake, four feet long.

its prohibitive schedule of duties

"It's the League of Nations American Authority.

Los Angeles, July 26,—(AP) — Strong opposition has developed to Finland's efforts to re-instate Pasvo Nurmi, star distance runner. in time to permit his fourth partici-

pation in the Olympics. Stern as the Nurmi fight is certain to be, in effect it will be secondary to the battle within the International Amateur Athletic Federation over the power of its council to suspend an athlete or nation arbitrarily for alleged violation of

amateur rules. The effort to re-instate Nurmi is scheduled to take place Friday. He was charged with receiving money outside the sums covering his expenses and for which he had receipts, during a tour of five German cities in September and October, 1931. The runner specifically de-nied each itemized charge.

Want Rules Changed Executives of the I. A. A. F., led by J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, in seeking a change in the rules to cover specifically their suspension of Nurmi last April, have run into strong opposition in which the United States has joined.

"It is the League of Nations" all over again," declared Frederick W. Rubien of New York, veteran American delegate to the federation. "This country declined to bind itself to an international group, en-dangering freedom of individual decision and action. The Amateur Athletic Union takes the same attitude in regard to the I. A. A. F." Defeat of the proposed rules change, Finland's delegates hold, automatically will mean the reinstatement of Nurmi, inasmuch as

AUTO VICTIM DIES

this would leave Finland as the final

authority in the case. The Finns al-

ready have cleared Pasvo and re-

peatedly demanded his suspension be

Johnstown, Pa., July 26—(AP) — Fred Duesenberg, 55, Indianapolis automobile manufacturer, died today of pneumonia which developed from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident July 2.

Dusenberg had been recovering, but a sudden relapse set in last night. He was unconscious for three hours before his death.

The manufacturer suffered two broken ribs, a partial fracture of the spine and dislocation of a shoulder in the wreck. His car skidded into a bank and rolled over twice. Mrs. Duesenberg and a son were at his bedside since July 5.

SNAKE UNDER TABLE Winthrop, Iows, July 26.—(AP)— For two days Mrs. P. Zimmerly All this resulted in a rapid climb against British imports last night thought the hissing noise she heard was caused by leaking fruit jars in the basement of her home.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

His quick suggestion helped them all. It didn't take them long to fall and then the wind surged over them, as they by on the ground. that! Another tent has bee flat. Some parts of this hi I am sure, will ne'er be fo "Ahead of us there is a hole. into that we all can roll, I think we'll be much safer. Follow met 171

Of course it made a whistling they found some canvas that he rear when one lig tent was toppled spread around. The Tinies crawle o'er by wind that circled round and on top of this and huddled in round and reached the syclone bunch.

stage.

The Tinies scampered here and there, afraid of what was in the air. Cried Scouty, "Hey! Drop to the ground. The wind is in a rage."

His quick suggestion helped them

lead the way?"

Then Duncy slowly orsheneath the wind that strong. Said Windy as "This is our univery de They reached the hole

OF BUCK TAHW TEETH! LOYELY PEARS







GAS BUGGIES Seeing is Believing

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MAJAH HOOPLE

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TO GO TELL HIS WIFE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU CAN GO NOW !- THIS INSTITUTION IS

BUT WE ARE HOLDING THAT MAN HOOME YOU WERE WORKING FOR -WE WILL HOLD

HIM FOR INVESTIGATION! --- OF COURSE

WE KNOW THOCKMORTON - WE HAD HIM

HERE BEFORE ... HE IS VERY WEALTHY,

NUT --- THINKS HE IS THE CHIEF OF AN

AND ROYAL TEWELS! THE LAST TIME WE HAD HIM HE WAS FIGURING A SCHEME TO STEAL THE EIFFEL TOWER

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INTERNATIONAL GAME OF CROOKS! - IMAGINES HE HAS STOLEN FAMOUS

SATISFIED THAT YOU ARE ALL RIGHT!

PAINTINGS

SENSE AND NONSENSE

ASSORTED SHORTS: Boasting is poor boosting. . . Anyone can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better product. . . All must respect those who respect themselves. . . It's the chicken wings that make the boarding house unpopular. . . . Wise men learn from fools, but fools never learn from wise men. . . . Often we hate people not for what THEY are, but for what WE are. . . Expect no miracles—trust your common sense. . . No man with a poor memory has any busi-

your common sense. . . No man with a poor memory has any business becoming a liar. . . Baseball isn't the only game in which the SQUEEZE play is worked. . . . Bon't sing your own praises if you are looking for an encore. . . . Some after-dinner speakers have never learned the valuable lesson of knowing when to stop. . . The high heel was thought of by a woman who was kissed on the forehead. . . Nothing is ugiler than an ugly fact. . . Why did David say that all men are liars? He never ran for any office. . . The biggest fool is the man who has never made a fool of himself. . . Good will is the disposition of the pleased customer to return to the place where he has been well treated. . . Its not variety, but MARRIAGE, that's the SPLICE of life . . Never break your silence unless you have semething better than allence to say.

A New York jury awarded a cut in salary.

Sammy I said 'studies! Mother—Fine! What study did you get 100 in?

Sammy I said 'studies,' net 'study.' Sixty in readin' and forty in spellin.'

PEOPLE GET USED TO WHAT THEY CANNOT HELP MORE QUICKLY THAN THEY THINK THEY ARE GOING TO.

"Go after business" . . sounds like good advice, until you remember to return to the place where business has gone.

The old time girl had to take off a lot of things before she went to bed, but her complexion wasn't one of them. . . A lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

New Hubby-All right, you eat work on the jury. them yourself.

Doctor (examining pretty flapper)—You've got acute appendicitis.

Pretty Patient—Don't get fresh, I came here to be examined—not admired.

A Thought

Banker—The way for you to straighten out your financial diffi-wait for him, to the soul that seek-culties is to try to live within your eth him.—Lamentations 3:25. means from now on.

THE REASON MOST PARENTS ARE SO PATIENT WITH SCHOOL TEACHERS IS THAT THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THE YOUNGSTERS THEM-

Blotto—Shay, can you tell me where Main street is? Officer—You're standing on it. Blotto-No wonder I couldn't find the blamed thing.

Guest-Look here waiter? How of duck I ordered? Waiter-Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck.

The Chef That Made Cold Tomato Juice Popular As an Appetizer Got Away With Something. . . . He Didn't Have to Warm it Up.

Stebbins-Did you hear about Willard, the bank cashier, stealing fifty thousand and running away with his friend's wife?
Perkins—Good Heavens! Who'll teach his Sunday School Class to-

It's perhaps not that men worry too much. But so many of them do their worrying over the wrong

New Hubby—What are these?

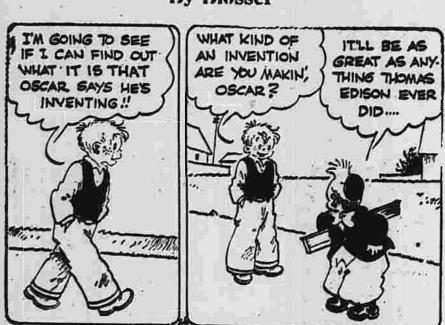
June Bride—Biscuits, I made young dancer \$6000 because a young man had "cast a spell on her." Evidently, the spell didn't

Business Man — Within our means? Certainly not! We may be poor, but we're not so badly off as that



Victims of "puppy love" should be hounded about it.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Betty Admonishes

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM Step Right Up!





ABOUT TOWN

The annual Sunday school picnic of Emanuel Lutheran church will take place Saturday afternoon at Columbia Lake. Grownups as well as children will be welcome to attend as the committee has secured a bus and a fleet of private automobiles, which will leave from the church as near 2 o'clock as possible. If any further information is desired, scholars may communicate with the Sunday school superintendent, Alfred Anderson of Hartford Road. Herman Lobreson of Hartford Road. Herman Lobreson of Hartford Road. Herman Lobreson of Hartford Mrs. Samuel Turcotte of ATT Control in Manchester Grange will and its ingular meeting in Odd Tellows hall in Manchester last ingular meeting in Odd Tellows hall in Manchester last ingular meeting in Odd Tellows hall in Manchester last ingular meeting in Odd Tellows hall in Manchester last ingular meeting in Odd Tellows hall in Manchester last ingular meeting in Odd Tellows hall ingular ent, Alfred Anderson of Hartford Road. Herman Johnson is chairman of the committee. Others assisting include Miss Esther M. Johnson, Miss Norma Johnson and Superin-

Richard Turcotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turcotte of 477 Center his home on Hackmatack street street, has returned from St. Franstreet, has returned from St. Fransistet, him in celebrating his fiftieth birthday. The guests brought friday evening, August 5, it was
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Four-in-Hands 55c

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Toiletries SPECIAL! Close out of Morlet's Toilet Water, regular 69c, in Gardenia, sweet pea, jasmine, chypre odors. 3 bottles Cleansing tissues, regular 25c. 2 for Camphor Gum

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38x72 white Turkish toweling with blue, green,

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Oranges 29c doz.

Wednesday Pinchurst Closes at Noon

Lamb Patties

4 for 25c

Good sized patties, wrapped with bacon. early as the quantity is limited. Boston Type Boneless Pot Roast Corn Flakes Dried Beef

1-4 lb. 19c

any weight from 8 lbs. up 22c to 24c lb.

Lamb Kidneys 3 for 10c, 35c dezer

SALAD

Hellman's or DRESSING Royal Scarlet

Our customers like the Florida Sweet Potatoes we are sel ing at 3 lbs. 23c. Among the good values in native vege-tables we suggest: Cucumbers at 5c, Native Tomatoes at 14c lb. and Green or Wax Beans 2 qts. 15c. Golden Bentam Corn 25c dozen. We expect to have Lima Beans and Peas.

NEW **POTATOES** 25c peck

Just to remind you again that Wednesday is a half holiday. Please order your good things to eat. before noon.

MEDIUM WATERMELONS

49c The largest watermelops we can have a 1-4 or 1-2 mejon.

Sweet Carolina Cantaloupes Honey Dew Melons

Plenty of juicy tender steaks—Sherts, Sirioins, cut any size you wish, Porterhouse and Veal Cutlets cut from native veal. Breaded these cutlets are delicious.

August

POLICE COURT

fined \$100 and costs. Dean was ar-rested on West Center street last night by Traffic Officer Herman Muske. A complaint had been received by the police that there was an automobile driver on the Silver tomorrow evening at the Home Club Lane road that was acting very on Brainard place. queerly. He had side-wiped one car without any serious damage. The officer lost no time in placing Dean

under arrest.
Mr. Dean is factory manager for the Chance-Vought Co. in East Hartford. He admitted that he was to blame for not allowing the man who was with him to drive the car.

LUTHER LAWN SOCIAL TO AID ORGAN FUND

Grounds Friday Evening, 5, Committee De-

watch-chain and a purse of mency for Mr. Hultin. Singing, and a social time followed.

Camp at Hebron last night. Ivar Scott, vice president of the League, was appointed general chairman.

Various standing committees will POLICE COURT

Various standing committees will have charge of refreshments and the program for the evening. Refreshments will include coffee and cake, ice cream and cookies and soda, all of which will be sold at a nominal charge. The two senior gles clubs of the church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess. The church will be invited to sing start as us princess.

The Women of the Moose wil

David Chambers

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For Wednesday 25 Specials 25

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Home Dressed Pullets, 3 to 4 lbs. each. for cutting up, lb.	25	C
Boneless Rolled Veal for oven or pot roast, all lean solid meat, lb.	25	C
Pocket Honeycomb Tripe 2 lbs.	25	C
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Home Made Coffee Cakes, sugar frosted, 2 for	. 25c
Land o' Lakes Butter 2 lbs.	. 45c

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Royal Scarlet Milk, 5 tall cans for	25c
Nice Native Potatoes,	. 25c
Sunicist Oranges, medium size, dozen	25c
Fancy Golden Bantam Corn dozen	. 25c
Native Telephone Peas 8 qts.	25c
Native Golden Wax Beans, 5 qtg.	25c
One Half Pound Carton of R. S. Pure Groun per, one Salt Shaker and one Pepper Shake	d Black Pep-
all for	25c

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ANOTHER CONCERT

The program will open with a march and will close with "America, Chamber at the concert.

Contractor

and Builder

BY BAND TONIGHT

Fourth In Series To Be Pre-

The program to be given tonight at Center Park by the Salvation Army Band as the fourth of a series of band concerts sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be varied and interesting, including a cornet solo, a brass quartet and vocal selections, besides numbers by the well known Nicol Ensemble, hf

the Beautiful," and the "Star Span-gled Banner." The program will start as usual at 8 o'clock. The Princess: Candy Kitchen will furnish refreshments for the band and J. Frank Bowen will represent the The complete program will be as

follows: March-"Happy All the Day" Selection—'Determination"

Cornet Solo—"I Love Him Better" Festival March—"Regeneration" Brass Quartet—"To Thee O Lord"

Selection—"Atonement" ... Coles
March—"Saints of God" ... Merritt
Male Chorus—"Standing In the
Need of Prayer" ... Spiritual
"Salvation Army Patrol" ... Goffin Similar to the U. S. Army Patrol,

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 18c Liry Fairy Cake Flour,

or 2 average size cakes or 3 ingel cakes.)

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sunkist Grapefruit.... 6 for 19c Native Sweet Peas . 3 qts. 19c Summer Squash (large) each 2c California Pears . . . dozen 29c Red William Apples . . 5 lbs. 25c

Market Specials 1 lb. Fresh Liver 1-2 lb. Bacon

13e 1 lb. Lamb Chops All for

lb. Pork Chops lb. Sausage Meat ·

(Pure Pork) Ibs. Lamb Stew 25c 1-2 lb. Bacon

Beef Stew 2 lbs. 25c

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Finale—"American the Beautiful", and "Star Spangled Banner."

The Night Family will be on hand to give some more deligniful num-

Charles Donahue, Jr., of The Pines, Manchester, Ray Donahue of Center street and James Woodhouse of East Center street are at Camp Pioneer, Winsted, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Donahue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue and motored up to visit them Sunday.

TO ASSUME CHARGE NOT

New Ruling Prevents Linusees sarily Large Number of Men Entering House For Small Blaze.

The first company to arrive at a not necessary.

Are in a dwelling house in the South

Manchester Fire District in answer

ing the house where there is a free and should it be considered to be sarry other water hose or common lines will be considered and should lines will be consended last and put into use.

This is done because of the number of chimney fires to which the companies have been called where the work of men of one company has been sufficient to take care of the fire. It will prevent large numbers from entering homes when it is not necessary.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING **SPECIALS**



(STORE CLOSES TOMORROW AT 12 O'CLOCK)

Odd Lot 39c and 59c Underwear

Many real bargains on this morrow a. m. Pajamas, slips, step-ins, bloo m e.r s', gowns. Muslin and silk. (Main foor, rear.)

Johnson and Johnson

Baby Powder finest tale obtainable. Borated and very mildly per-fumed. It con-

tains no stearate of zinc. Wednesday only— 14. (Main floor, right.)

"Household" Rubber Gloves

A pair of these rubber gloves (every home for hous e h o l d work - keeps hands s o f t .



Pure Silk

Hose 25c In this popular

chardenize stockings. Not all sizes and celors. (Main floor, right.) \$1.00 Oval

Rag Rugs Surely you can use one of these rag rugs. Oval only \$1 grades new 1-2 price. (Basement.) \$1.00 4 Piece

Glass Sets Refriger a t er sets in rose-pink. Three Takes

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(Main floor, left.)

women's rayon gowns at 27c. at 27c. each (Main floor, right)

Odd Group Hand Bags Pick up a new hand bag to-

lot of about 18 bags in dark colors to closeout. (Mai floor, front.) (Main 1,200 Yard Spool

Thread Women who sew . a great deal do s e n spools to-White and black 19c regular low price.



plates, cups, sau-cers, platters, each vagetable dikhes, bowls dreamers and sugar bowls Green medalion lace pattern (Essement.)

Large Linen Napkins

Here's a real bargain for Wednesday shoppers. Large sise, pure linen nemstit ched each. floor, left.)

Regular 69c Fender Flags Limited number to close-

Shop early for yours. (Main floor, left.)

"San-na-pak" Sanitary Napkins Pastel box filled with three dozen sanitary napkins. Decdorized. Tomorrow a. m. s dozen



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> \$1.95 and \$2.95 Hats

colored straw hats at 89c Regular \$1.95 4 and \$2.95 and small bead sines. floor, center.)

\$1.00 Sweaters Blouses Women's cotat 50c tomos sports and va-cation wear. Not all sizes.