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# END OF DEMOCRACY IS SEEN BY HITLER

### Leeder of Nazis Says German Republic Has But Few More Days To Live; Other Fiery Speakers.

Berlin, July 28.—(AP)—Democnecy in Germany was given only few more days of life today by Adolf Hitler, flery National Social-

Winding up a dashing airplane campaign for next Sunday's elections with a speech at the great Berlin stadium last night, Hitler brought thunderous cheers from 100,000 of his followers when he

Democratcy and of Marxism and its rassals from Germany and restore a regime of discipline, National confidence, honor and power."
"We aim" he continued to "sweep

the thirty political parties out of the country. We Germans must be a united people. We are on the eve of a great historical decision. The thirteen years of decadence (the life of the Republic) are nearing an end. "We don't believe in the possibilities for international aid but only in ald founded on our own strength."

Speech Causes Trouble The Tuesday night radio speech of General Kurt Von Schleicher continued to kick up a furore throughbrought down a crash of criticism.

The National Socialist Premier
Reever of Oldenburg, where a Nazis thite government is in control, went one better than Hitler who has said that "heads shall roll" when the Nazis come into power in the nation.

to the opponents of the Nazis, "I guarantee that these Schwiene-hunds will be hanged and we'll leave far as actual violence was concern-

In a speech at Kassel, referring

Nazis Victorious The Nazis scored a considerable victory yesterday when they sucir having the Figure ministry, now under the dictatorial control of Chancellor Von Papen, repeal the long-standing order which barred National Socialists from

holding civil offices. The success followed a couple of pot shots which the Nazis and Nationalists fired at the Von Papen government, indicating the government was having a difficult time with its strongest right wing support on the eve of the elections. Hans Kerrl, Hitler leader and president of the Prussian Diet demanded that the chancellor's decree

of June 8 taxing civil servants 21/2 to 5 per cent of their salaries be re-

Dr. Alfred Hugenburg, National-ist leader, called for the repeal of the emergency decree of June 14 taxing every German with a job. mands were looked upon as an attempt by the Hitlerites and the Nationalists to square themselves with their own followers, many of whom have for an explanation why they have supported the Von Papen government in financial measures rated Foreign Exchange Market just as drestic as any imposed by former Chancellor Bruening.

Chancellor Von Papen's reply to the demands was guarded. He pointed out that far-reaching financial reorganization would take place after the elections and he said the administrative apparatus would be

Three deaths and a number of in juries were recorded in political clashes last night. Police shot and

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# THREE ARE KILLED

Architect British Among the Victims.

American wife of a noted British American wife of a noted British architect, her son Bruce and their friend, Prince Otto Erbach Furstenau of Germany were killed last to ship gold from France to this tensu of Germany were killed last night in an explosion and crash of their airplane near Farnham.

Mrs. Bossom, daughter of Samuel G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National Bank of New York was on er and other principal exchanges har way from Heston Airgome were off a fraction. her way from Heston Airdrome. Middlesex, to Southampton when the plane, piloted by her son, suddenly appeared to explode and fall to the ground in a thousand pieces. Her husband, a member of Pariament is well known for his archi-

The announcement of the son's engagement two weeks ago to Odette Herald, daughter of a fashionable London dreasmaker, brought him into notice because of the opposition of his parents, who objected to his parents, who objected to his marrying while, so young and surgicinally as he was planning dangered flags and have been unduly reduced and specially as he was planning dangered flags and the engagement was not broken however.

The surgicinal flags and the son's engagement two weeks ago to Odette abroad have held steadily around the New York 150,000,000. As a result of European Science of the opposition of the Preserving engineer and those who undertake the local control of the Preserving engineer to distormine what the new York reasonably can be preserved to the for jobs resulting from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal flags and the second time of the preserved supervising engineer to the for jobs resulting from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new \$120,000,000 in Federal highway and the surgicinal from the new

## **VETERANS HURL BRICKS AT COPS** IN THE CAPITAL

### **Bonus Marchers Were Being** Forced Out of Federal **Building When Trouble** Starts-Several Injured.

Washington, July 28,-(AP)-A group of the bonus seeking war veterans today resorted to violence after being evicted from a building they had been occupying on lower Pennsylvania avenue. They chased police for some distance by threw-

ing bricks at the officers. Apparently without any reason the fighting broke out near the assembly ground of the veterans after they had been removed from their shelter.

A thousand or more of the bonus seekers had arrived on the scene from Anacostia and had broken through thin police lines around the

out the country. His endorsement This developed after Pelham D. of Adolf Hitler's theory that the Glassford, superintendent of police, Reichswehr (Army) alone is respon- had ordered every officer available sible for Germany's defense also for that purpose to the site to guard against trouble.

> Federal Orders Earlier, the government in a statement through Attorney General Mitchell had ordered the syacuation of all veterans from Federal

Quick reinforcements were rush-i into the area and the brick their bodies swinging until the crows ed but continued yelling and booing have finished with them."

Meanwhile police reserves from every precinct in the District of Columbia arrived on the eccno.

Veterans were moving on the Pennsylvania area from all directions and gathering bricks and stones enroute. Bricks on Hand

The lot on which the veterans have been living was covered with bricks and debris from buildings which have been demolished. Policemen sought quick refuge from the brick barrage when it started and a few officers drew their pistols.

None fired, however. Glassford was less than a half block away when the trouble began and

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## **EUROPEANS BUYING AMERICAN DOLLARS**

## Unusually Busy; England, France Lead Buyers.

New York, July 28-(AP) - The usually orderly Foreign Exchange
Market was churned up considerably
in early dealings today, the American dollar bounding forward sharply at times as large purchases of the
American currency were made from

Bankers reported that buying 'es iollars was largely in settlement & IN AIRPLANE CRASH recent European purchases, notably English and French, of securities in the New York Bond and Stock Mar-

After fairly lively trading as the local market opened for business, the action of foreign currency prices turned more orderly, with the dollar holding most of its early gains.

Sterling cables dipped below \$3.51 at one time, where it was off about

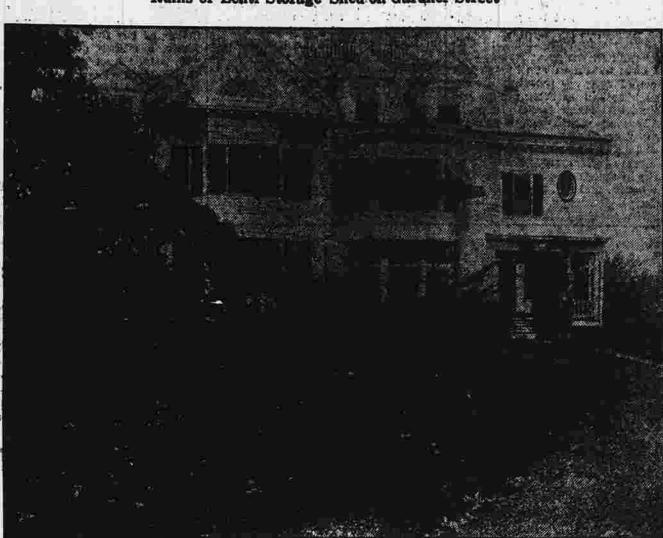
2 cents from yesterday's closing price. Later, sterling recovered part of its loss. Farnham, Surrey, England, July 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Alfred C. Bossom, American wife of a noted British later rallied moderately. The gold

lar currency in the open market, is slightly under 3.91 cents. The Belgian belgs, Holland guild-

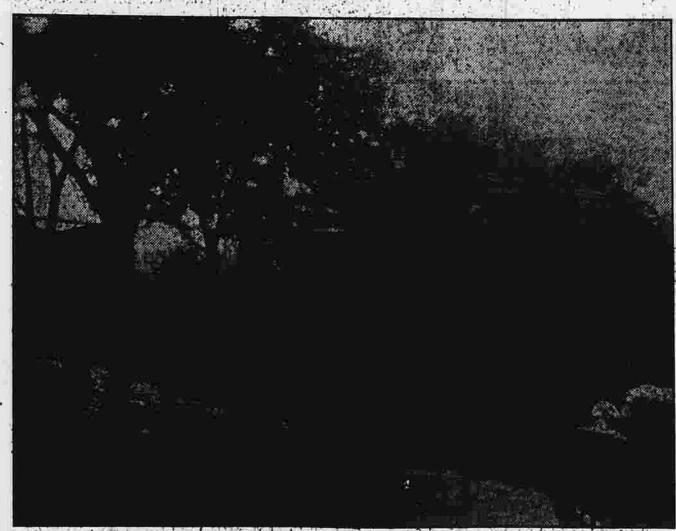
Well informed bankers stated that there were indications that increased shipments of gold might be made soon from Europe to this country.
Foreign short term balances in the
United States were estimated today tectural work including restoration at \$500,000,000 against \$2,000,600; of Fort Ticondaroga. meantime, American



Ruins of Lenti Storage Shed on Gardner Street



Huge maple uprooted in lawn of Mrs. Mabel Case Viot home.



Tree down in lawn at Lawrence Cases's Highland Park home.

The above pictures vividly portray the destruction wrought by Manchester's first cyclone when it hit here yesterday afternoon. The photographs were taken for The Herald by Leon Fallet. In the top picture can be see what remains of John Lenti's 100 foot long tobacco storage shed. In the center of that picture amidst the barn's ruins can be seen the automobile truck under which five men crawled to save their own lives. Sections of the reof of this shed were hurled 150 feet into the respherry and asparagus beds nearby. The picture in the center shows one of the beautiful shalle trees that was destroyed at the Viot estate. Two others like the one shown were down as well as numerous smaller trees. In the picture at the bottom can be seen another shade tree, this one in the front lawn of the Lawrence Case home. On the further side of the Lawrence Case home a large maple tree was hurled against the house. The remain truck of the Manchester Electric Company can be seen at the left of the the house. The repair truck of the Manchester Electric Company can be seen at the left of the bottom picture on the job almost before the storm was over.

## To Use Men, Not Machines On Federal Aid Highways

must prepare regulations to carry out the Congressional mandate of "the maximum employment of local labor consistent with reasonable economy of construction."

Machines will ut be banished, but it will be up to state highway departments, with the cooperation

# WIND WRECKS SHEDS, UPROOTS TREES HERE

# In Fight With Capital Cops

Washington, July 28.—(AP) -Shooting broke out today between police and veterans encamped on Pennsylvania avenue two blocks from the Cap-

Veterans surged about a large and partially dismantled brick structure which they were occupying when suddenly a fight broke out with an officer attempting to disperse

A half dozen shots were fired and one veteran was seized and

carried to a patrol wagon. Two veterans were shot, one in the neck and one in the side.

## **AMERICANS WATCH CANADIAN PARLEY**

# Observers Wor-May Hurt U. S. Interests.

in an effort to protect their trade advantages in Canada began today the drafting of an unofficial state-

The Americans, outsiders at the conference but keenly interested in it, planned to indicate the advantages which might result to Canadian-American trade if certain propossis before the conference were

At the same time Great Britain sought diplomatically to force Canada's hand and to learn what favors British industry may expect in return for preference tariffs favoring

Britain's Position

From the outset Great Britain has made it clear that she cannot act on Dominion request for export advantages until she knows what to expect in return. Conference procedure provided

that the daughter nations agree among themselves on trade bargains before Great Britain discusses separately with each what favors she must claim. . The delegations representing the units of the British Empire, are inclined to delay actual bargaining until Canada, titu-lar leader of the conference, indi-cates what the intends to offer. Up to Canada

The interests of the United States. Argentina other non-empire nations centers around Canada's stand there outside nations are especially concerned as to what Canada will offer Great Britain in connection with the "list of eight thousand" industrial articles proposed by Pre-mier Bennett of Canada, as a bar-

gaining basis.
The irst plenary session of the committee on customs administrafrom the United States. This was because under the Canadian tariff

cents retails here for 55 cents, compared with 25 cents for a compara-

citrus fruits in considerable quanti-ty, today followed Canada's lead by offering Great Britain increased tariff preferences.

Similar advances will be made (Continued on Page Eight)

TREASURY BALANCE

# Two Vets Shot TWISTER IN WAKE OF ALL DAY RAIN

Cuts Path Through Southeastern Farm Section and Ends Destructive Visit By Felling, Huge Trees In Highland Park-Big Tobacco Shed On Lenti Place Squashed; No One Badly Injured In Town's First Cyclone; Think Twister Originated In Cove At Wethersfield Where Water Spout Was Seen Previous To Storm Here.

escaped death as it swept over a narrow pathway traveling in a northeasterly direction across Fern and Gardner streets and on into the Highland Park section.

Comes from Glastonbury The cyclone struck Manchester at o'clock near the Glastonbury line after sending up a waterspout in Wethersfield Cove. It passed to the west of the Jesanis farm near the Manchester line, swept over the Manchester Country Club fairways, uprooting several apple trees nearby and continuing easterly along Fern

Whistling Sound At the Country club little or no damage was done. There were no players on the course and Bill Mar-tin, professional golfer here, was in his office. He noted a heavy wind storm's path. Ottawa: July 28.—(AP)—American interests, eyeing the British Inc.

parisi economic conference closely of the water.

In the woods along Fern street in Gustaf A. Bengston. The top section back of Dr. R. P. Knapp's and the Fred Van Ness home, here and there, big trees are broken showing the path of the baby tornado. The Albert Borowski farm shows the first effects of the heavy wind. A chicken coop was demolished here and several apple trees were uprooted. The garage was damaged sheds escaped when the roof of the and the electric wires were broken building toppled over backwards in-

f Robert Tedford shows still great-

against the story and a half farmhouse knocking the chimney cap-stone off and plunging a hole through the roof. Part of the shingles along the edge of the roof dozen fruit trees. A large apple were ripped off and several panes of tree in the Schendel front yard was glass were broken when apples were twisted off at the base. picked off the tree and hurled at the house. A large chicken coop was completely demolished. Mr. Tedford had placed some setting timbers. A dozen trees in the large orchard to the rear of the Tedford home were lifted up by the roots. Another chicken coop was turned quarter way around on its founda-tion but was not further damaged. Mrs. William Keish, who lives at

45 degree angle. Big Tree Down At the home of Fred Leidholdt tree, six feet in diameter at its base, was ripped out of the ground and dropped along the eastern side of the house. The tree missed crashing a utilities pole that had also blown the house by inches some of the across the road. For a moment hebranches picking off shingles on the edge of the roof as they came down with the tree. The hole left by the was descending over them and bebecause under the Canadian tariff act of 1930 the powers given to the minister of national revenue include virtually arbitratory control over imports.

Trade experts blame this law for Trade experts blame this law for the fact a package of cigarettes the fact a package of cigarettes selling in the United States for 14 the ground, grinding the eart in the quick action. Several other Roof Taken Off smaller trees were also blown down

common customs administration along Fern street the corn in the might discuss duties outside as well fields was swept to the ground and as within the Empire. If so United some of it nearly uprooted. So States exporters would get some strong was the suction that squash definite notion of what to look for and pumpkin vines were nearly ripped from the ground. Apple trees ripped from the ground. Apple trees and other fruit trees were torn from the ground by their roots when the twister hit the Adolf Kisaman and twister hit the Adolf Kisaman and william Keish places but when it street and crews from the town highway department under Fred stock, agricultural products and citrus fruits in considerable quanti-

on the Leidholdt place.

On the Lenti farm, 270 Gerdner street, the wind ripped open a long barn and split it spart. In one end of the barn Lenti, well-known farmer and fruit grower, with several the twister proceeded and either

Washington, July 28—(AP)—
The first blast of the wind struck torn along Spring street indicate the southwest end of the building, stated the southwest end of the building, shall at least part of the effects we shall the southwest end of the building, that at least part of the effects we shall the southwest end of the building, that at least part of the effects we shall the southwest end of the building, that at least part of the effects we shall the southwest end of the building, that at least part of the effects we shall the southwest end of the building, that at least part of the effects we shall the southwest end of the building, that at least part of the effects we shall be shall be

A real Kansas "twister" that dip- truck. Lenti received a bruise on psd out of an inky sky in the south- his left temple. Carlton Cummings, west part of Manchester late yes. of Lebanon, a brother of B. W. Cumterday afternoon caused thousands of dollars worth of damage to fruit and shade trees, barns, poultry the Lenti cutbuilding just as the houses and several persons just storm struck. He was struck by a falling timber and bruised about the Peach Trees Ruined

Hundreds of young peach trees exposed to the full force of the fiveminute blast on the Lenti farm were snapped off or uprooted. The trees were loaded with fruit and the peach crop was badly affected. The Lenti barn, 100 feet in length, large enough for six acres of tobacco, was demolished and hundreds of strawberry crates piled away for next season in the end of the building were tossed upon the small truck which was run into the building out of the storm. The picture of the ing the debris of the storm, gives an impression of the narrow escape from death or serious injury, in the

At Bengston's Across the road from the Lenti farm, the cyclone snapped off two beautiful Norwegian spruce treas in the front yard of the farm of of one of the shade trees, valued highly by the owner for its beauty and symmetry, was blown against the dwelling 75 feet away. Two sheds between the house and larger barn on the Bengston property were demolished. A collie dog owned by Mr. Bengston, chained in one of the

and the electric wires were broken down when one big tree fell through them.

Damage at Tedford's

Further on to the left the home

Perfect Tedford's

Description: also demolished. The roof of one of er damage. A big apple tree in the the sheds was blown 50 feet into the Tedford front lawn was whipped field. Across Gardner street from the Rohan farm, the wind flattened 35

acres of corn on the farm of Albert Schendel and destroyed about a

Several old apple trees were blown down on the farm of William Keish, 307 Gardner street. Mrs. Keish sscaped serious injury while hens in the coop and a half dozen riding towards her home in com-of these were killed by the falling pany with James J. Rehan, 2nd, a neighbor, when Rohan's truck was blown 'nto a cornfield. Rohan's Experience

Rohan told a Herald man of the Two large electric light line poles in the south end of Gardner street, and front of this house were bent to a her daughter to their home. Soon after the wind struck the Lenti farm the trees along Gardner street seemed to twist. A tree fell in front east along Fern street a huge maple of him. He backed the car and had

A large section of the root of the There was the possibility that the 'At the Ernest F. Jacobs place next of the Rohan home was moved three inches off its foundation. A large number of fruit trees were also up-

rooted on the Rohan farm. A work crew-under Line Superintendent James McCaw of the Manchester Electric Company was busy across Gardner street, carrying the electric and telephone lines with

helpers were arranging equipment along Spring street or through the for the fruit picking season just woods to the east of Gardnes are trained. Several large trees are twisted a

New Haven Man To Appear In

Illegal Car Registration.

RINALDI-BUKOWKY

Bukowky, both of Hartford were

**GRAVEYARD CROONER** 

Rinaldi and Johanna

**WAS PRISON TRUSTY** 

Joilet, Ills., July 28—(AP) —The ghost of the convict Petter's Field

the surrounding countryside.

Chrysler was brought before Col-

onel Frank D. Whipp.
"I have to come down behind this

the burying grounds.

will croon no more.

Court Here Tomorrow For

### **PAY LAST TRIBUTE** TO NOTED JURIST

Funeral Services For Ex-Chief Justice Wheeler To Be Held On Saturday.

prominent in the legal profession and civic affairs paid tribute to him.

Funeral services, W. Parker
Seeley, son-in-law of Justice Wheelshort-lived. Advances of 3 to 5

Bridgeport.

The body will lie in state in chapel at 884 Lafayette street tomorrow afternoon and evening, Saturday it will be taken to the church

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active bearers will be close friends. ed on June 1. Each succeeding ple.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Twin girls were born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and I irs. Albert Schuetz of 204 Oak street.

Miss Mary McCagney of 47 Chestnut street and Ignatz Berzensky of

319 Center street were discharged any unexpected shock to confidence. doux would be extradited at once

Hospital tonsil and clinic patients admitted today were Priscills Ferris of 67 Glenwor i street, Rudy and Rose Pierro of 94 Clinton street, for American securities. London magistrate he understood Ledoux George Pallein of 224 Oak street, has recently shown a pronounced in- had been indicted in New Jersey on Raymond Thompson of 618 Center crease in speculative interest in the one check for \$50 and that he understreet and Carl Riemer of 191 Maple American market. Continental gold stood there were a number of other currencies have reached levels sug-

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 28 .- (AP) -The securities markets showed no sign of flagging today, as stock prices such an abnormally high level, mo swept forward again, spurred on by pronounced strength of the dollar as in its credit expansion program. against foreign currencies, and fur-ther gains in wheat and cotton.

Virtually all groups of shares forged ahead, after a few waves of active profit taking had been absorbed in the morning. Gains by early afternoon ranged from 1 to 5 Bridgeport, July 28 — (AP) — points in many of the leaders.
While arrangements for the funeral of George Wakeman Wheeler, former or chief justice of the Connecticut from London, Paris and many cities. Supreme Court of Errors, were be- in the interior. Trading was the ing completed, men and women most active since February in the

Funeral services, W. Parker
Seeley, son-in-law of Justice Wheeler, announced today will be held
Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at St.
John's Episcopal church, Bridgeport.
The Rev. Stephen F. Sherman; the
rector, will officiate, coming from
his summer home at Lake Placid, N.
Y., for that purpose. Burial will be
in Mountain Grove cemetery,
Bridgeport.

Bridg Steel Common, Standard of N. J., a Pennsylvania, New York Ceneral,

Chart readers pointed out that the and may be viewed after 11 a. m.

Until the service.

It is expected the justices of the Supreme Court and the judges of the Supreme Court will be among the honorary pallbearers and the honorary pallbearers and the March, and bear market low touch
The State.

Mayor Hayes said, however, that he would not criticize a general relief plan if it allowed Waterbury to use all the funds raised in Waterbury to use all the funds raised in Waterbury for the relief of its own peophase of the major bear movement has been followed by a temporary

nut street and Ignatz Berzensky of 58 Bissell street were admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel McCay of 52 Arch street and Miss Helen Westcott of street and Miss Helen Westcott of now appearing, and the avoidance of Repetto at Atlantic City that Le-

gesting a substantial return flow of gold to this country.

Bankers were inclined to the opinion that current gold stocks were adequate, and such a large movement of metal to this country as would disturb Europe was undesirable. New Haven Man To Appear ble. Nevertheless, some said that with our currency circulation at such an abnormally high level, more gold might help the Federal reserve

Bradstreet's weekly food index showed a slight recession for the first time in weeks, but the way a number of commodities have pushed up in the last two days indicated that it was temporary. Improve-ment in metals would be viewed as decidedly constructive, and some observers were encouraged by the signs of firmness in steel scrap, and the advances in lead prices

#### **AGAINST SALES TAX**

taxed for a general state relief the assistance of the 148 towns in

the state."

MR. ZERO ARRESTED. New York, July 28.—(AP) -Urrecovery of roughly half of the ground lost. The March-June de- bain Ledoux, whose work among the ground lost. The March-June decline was the seventh downswing aince autumn of 1929, and the usual rebound was somewhat slow in getting started. If the market is able to carry on beyond the limits of a normal technical rebound, market trate Adolph Stern in default of \$1,-

The fresh strength of the dollar and the adjournment was requested

#### **OBITUARY** DRIVER ARRESTEL

FUNERALS

Thomas J. Stratton Washington Loyal Owinge Lodge, No. 117, will attend in a body the Leo Louis Sowolis, 22, of 672
Chapel street, New Haven was arrested on Pine street at 12:45 this afternoon and charged with the use of improper markers. When stopped by Officer Raymond Griffin, ped by Officer Raymond Griffin, o'clock, and will be followed by a street, will be followed by a street or street at 21 Mary's Erriscons. Sokolis was driving a Jewett auto-mobile model 1925 and the markers were for a Maxwell touring cas. He will appear in town court tourierow were for a Maxwell touring car. He will appear in town court tomrerow morning. the Center Congregational church. Interment will be in the East ceme-

U. G. Lippincott
A brief funeral service for the late Ulysses G. Lippincott will be held at 7:80 o'clock tonight at his married in Manchester last night at home on McCabe street, prior to sending the body to Bsverly, New Jersey, for burial. Rev. L. Theron 3 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital French will have charge of the ser-

> Jersey Saturday afternoon. The Junior Order of United American Mechanics will have charge of the service. Burial will be in the Coopertown cemetery.

> > LOAN FOR ILLINOIS

singer early today in the quarry eral relief bill became law, Illinois Company, All whence his melodies and Latin today has a \$3,000,000 addition to her vacation. tranced and mystified audience from and care for the needy.

A Federal loan of this amount-William Chrysier is the phantom's name—a prison trusty on night watch duty in the stone quarry behind the burying ground for convicts. He had been on that post three weeks; and in that period the will be exhausted in certain localities. songs seeming to come from the lit-tle graveyard had brought hundreds Other applications for state

Other applications for state loans nightly in search of the ghost sing- are pending but it was believed the corporation would withhold action on most of them until the new directors take office.

Allowance Set of Four

\$ 6.20

8.40 9.00 9.40 9.60 9.80 10.00 12.60 12.80 14.20 14.40 16.40 17.20

old cemetery every morning" he explained "to look at these pumps and its kind of spooky around there. I usually sing something like 'Rock of Ages' or 'Onward Christian Soltoday for William Stetson, 20, son of diers' to sort of cheer myself up." Colonel Whipp suggested that Selectman Albert Stetson. Young hymns be sung hereafter in the day- Stetson disappeared while on a light hours, and far, far away from fishing trip but his father fears foul

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Ladius' Aid Society of the Quarryville Methodist church at Bolton Laks will serve a saled and baked bean supper, country style, this evening from d to 8 o'clock, daylight time. Weather permitting the meal will be served outdoors.

Ensign and Mrs. George D. Williams of the local Salvation Army
Corps will leave tomorrow on their wanted to see just what did happen vacation. After a short visit with Mrs. Williams' brother in Flushing.
L. I., they will go for two weeks to the Officers Home of Rest at Balhave automobiles and a scheme was have automobiles and a scheme was

of A special meeting of Manchester Lodge L. O. O. M., will be held in their home on Brainard Place to morrow evening at 7:45 when action will be taken on the death of George Tomlinson, a member of the lodge, and arrengement. lodge, and arrangements will be made for a delegation to attend the

The annual picnic of the Mazarens church and Sunday school will be held Saturday at Columbia Lake. Three buses will leave the church at Three buses will leave the cource at 9 o'clock. Various committees are in charge of transportation, athletic events and providing for ice cream. Families will carry their own basket by Ernst and Company, brokers of 120 Broadway, was sentenced by Judge John J. Freschi in

A sentry posted by state peniten-tiary officers found the phantom Exactly a week after the new Fed-singer early today in the quarry eral relief bill became law, Illinois Company, Allen Place, is away on

#### MOTHER TO BATTLE **DEPORTATION ORDER**

Norwalk, July 28—(AP) — Mrs. Viola King Dugdale Bates of this city is fighting today to prevent the deportation of her husband, and father of her four children, Stanley Bates, a citizen of Great Britain who is held by immigration officers at Hartford charged with illegally entering the U.S. in 1921. In fighting for her husband Mrs.

Bates discovered she herself had lost her citizenship by marriage on September 18, 1922.

As a result Mrs. Bates will appear before the Naturalization the "non quota plan."

Mrs. Bates was born in Darien wn. Bates, originally a sailor, street. umped ship at New York to enter this country. That he was here illegally would not have been dis-covered had he not visited England a year ago and then got back in the United States via Canada. Bates is to be released on bond pending his wife's appeal to Washington. vife's appeal to Washington.

Forgery losses in 1928 were esti-mated to be \$200,000,000.

## **Quality Groceries** For Less

Granulated Sugar, 43c Carnation Milk, small size can .... Blue Ribbon Mayon- 15c Libby Red Salmon, 22 tall can ..... ZZC Tuna Fish, light 14c meat, 1-2 lb. can .. 14c Queen Olives, quart 32c Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 size tin, 2 for .... 2 Milford Whole Kernel Bantam Corn, can ....... Sunkist Prunes, 2 lb. pkgs. for ......

2 pkgs. Fancy Fresh 15c Prunes, large can Topping Pears, large can ..... Fancy Peaches, large can ...... Calo Dog Food, 10c can ......... Silverdale Apricots, 25c Frigate Norway. Frigate Norway. 15C Cut Rite Waxed Paper, 2 pkgs. for 15c Tall Cans of 5c Winner Malt Syrup, 43c Fairy Soap, 5 cakes for .....

Certified Flour,

#### THEY INVENT A RACKET TO SEE TWISTER AREA

Those Who Haven't Automo bile Make Up Clever Means of Getting To Damaged Sec-

and other damage, "Impossible," began ing t would be the rejoiner.

"Well, if you don't think it is so, get in and I'll show you," the driver of the car would say and in this way many who would otherwise have convi

been unable to view the trouble were given a free ride around the dis-

#### BOND THIEF SENTENCED

tenced by Judge John J. Freschi in General Sessions Court today to five to ten years in Sing Sing prison.

Gremeiner entered a plea of guil-

cago and notified the surety company which had bonded him. When m. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will con-

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Court in September to be admitted Leroy E. Chapman and Anagain to citizenship. When this step toinette Reimer, both of Hartford, is completed, she will ask for the applied for a marriage license in the admittance of her husband under town clerk's office yesterday. Warrantee Deed

The Holl Investment Company to son E. Frink. and is the daughter of George Dug-dale, prominent merchant of that in the "Pinehurst" tract on Alton sons, Charles and John, attended UPSHAW OPTIMISTIC

meet success in November if the nation's prohibitionists followed the dictates of their consciences in vot-

publican and Democratic platforms as regards prohibition" Upshaw said, "will be brave enough to vote their dry convictions, then the prohibition party presidential nominee will be elected."

of the building on George street raided as a speakessy was hald for the next term of the Federal Court today by U. S. Commissioner R. H. Alcorn. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Campion denied knowledge or ownership of liquor found in haze.

DIES SUDDENLY

Waterbury, July 28.—(AP)— plete. Rhoderick M. De Land, 78, died duddenly at his home in Watertown

he came to Watertown 45 years ago entering the employ of Merritt Heminway with whom he had been associated ever since.

NEW TRAFFIC MANAGER

Chicago, July 28.—(AP) — William Haywood was appointed freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central system today, effective August 1. He succeeds V. D. Fort, who has been selected for the new position of eastern traffic manager at New York

Fort, who has been with the Illi-nois Central since 1893, having served at Memphis, New Orleans and Chicago, will have charge of all seastern freight and passenger traffic

Haywood has served as secretary we several Illinois Central officers.

## GORGULOFF TO DIE ON THE GUILLOTING

dent Doumer Asks That He Be Shot Like Soldier

Paris, July 28.—(AP)—Dr. Paul Gorguloff, who shot and killed Pres-ident Paul Doumer faces death on

the guillotine. He was found guilty of murder by the jury yesterday and sentenced to die under the famous knife which began lopping heads in France dur-ing the bloody days of the revolu-tion nearly a century and a half

The jury's vote was 10 to 3 for conviction. Unanimity is not required under the French law. He was given three days to appeal.

Although earlier in the day he'
cried out "Lay me on the guillotine!" after the sentence was read

be shot. "Shoot me with a gun, like a sol-dier," he said. "Do not guilletine

he changed his mind and asked to

F. A. Sackett, 89, died Wednesday ty to grand larceny in the first degree on an indictment returned November 18; last, charging theft of
\$56,000 in bonds from the firm. He
had worked for the firm only a day
and a half, was given the bonds to
deliver and nothing was heard from
him for months after the theft.

Finally, June 28, last, his mother Finally, June 28, last, his mother Platt and her son George. The fureceived a letter from him from Chineral will be held in the First congregational church Friday at 2 p. pany which had bonded him. When arrested in Chicago, police said they found \$10,000 of the bonds in his possession.

The Probation report said it was believed he was the tool of an orbelieved he was the tool of an orbelieved. The Cader Will carnetery, Fairwill be in Cedar Hill cemetery, Fairfield avenue, Hartford.

George Platt left for Nashua, N. H., Tuesday, on a business trip for John Allen, of South Coventry. William Palmer is accompanying Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Foote of Colchester and Edward S. Raymond and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Amston, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Foote's sister, Mrs. Addi-

College Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright of Wilimantic visited Mrs. Florence Platt Wednesday afternooon.

George Green is spending a few days at Rocky Point, R. I., and at

HELD FOR FEDERAL COURT

"If all the citizens in America T. Campion who admitted ownership who are dissatisfied with the Re- of the building on George, street

Campion denied knowledge or ownership of liquor found in base-ment lockers. Alcorn overruled an argument by Campion's attorney that the search warrant was incom-

P. U. O. HEARING

near here last night at 7 o'clock of heart trouble as he was preparing to go out for the evening. Although not in good health recently, he was able to do light work.

Mr. De Land was born in Lynn, Mass, in 1854 and lived there until he was assigned Monday, August 3 at Lakeville Water Company's raise case.





TODAY Tonight Or Never" "Misleading Lady"

"The Final Edition" Pat O'Brien - Mas Clark

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	6.50-20	1 "	5.70	22.80	6.50-20	3.70
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	7.50-17		8.60	84.40	7.00-20	4.80
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# DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

DEPOT SQUARE

DAY AND NIGHT WRECKING SERVICE PHONE 3151 OR 8159

## STATE GRANTS GIVE 97 TOWNS \$24,380

Payment of \$24,880.52 by the state to ninety-seven towns, where certain state-owned tax exempt property is located, will be made during August, State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett announced yes- Never", and Edmund Lowe, Clauterday. This payment is the annual grant in lieu of taxes on state parks, forests, fish and game pre- times today. serves, fish hatcheries, military camp grounds, state hospitals, cor-rectional institutions Fitch's Home Menjou in "Bacheler's Affairs", and rectional institutions, Fitch's Home for Soldiers, and also state proper ties under jurisdiction of the highway commissioner, the rivers, harbors, and bridges commission, and

been placed by the tax commissioner upon the land subject to the state Setting the stage to get rid of them, grant. Acting under the limitations he resorts to all manner of subterthe statutes, buildings are excluded, and an assessment is fixed are highly amusing. Adoiphe Menoaly upon the land involved. The jou was never better than as the ed to valuations no higher than "the Mina Gombell have the roles of wife average value of improved farm and sister. A well rounded cast of land" as determined by the assessors

of land subject to this law, an in- son. tion fixed upon these properties to-

State forests constitute the largvolved, with state parks second largest. It is shown that as of October 1. 1931, the state owned: (a) 60,943 acres of state forests,

valued at \$495,584, upon which \$10,-962.25 is paid to towns.
(b) 10,797 acres of state parks, valued at \$275,400, with grant of

hospitals, valued at \$151,575; resulting in payment of \$3,200.27.

(d) 3,894 acres occupied by correctional institutions, value, \$158,-

355; grant, \$3,819.56. (e) 2,392 acres of camp grounds, value, \$61,500; grant, \$1,227.71. (f) 598 acres of figh and game preserves; value, \$10,919; grant, \$245.48.

(g) 598 acres of fish hatcheries;

value, \$8,498; grant, \$222.21.
(h) 475 acres of forest reservation, and game préserve; value, \$4,748; grant, \$118.70. (1) 20 acres at Fitch's Home for

Soldiers, Darien; value, \$7,000; (j) 10 acres occupied by the state pier at New London; value, \$3,000;

(k) 4 acres under jurisdiction of nighway commissioner, leased for private use; value, \$944; grant,

An increase of 17 per cent, or \$3,600.88, over last year's grant is noted. In the seven years that the tax commissioner has administered this statute, the sum distributed has increased sharply. In 1928, \$8,758.01 was the amount of the gross grant for fifty-five towns having certain attate-owned properties. In 1981, eighty-eight towns were in the group. Nine towns received the group. Nine towns received the money this year for the first time. They are: Beacon Falls, Bethany, Enfield, Naugatuc't, New Haven, Old Lyme, Stratford, Tolland and Waterford.

East Lyme Gets Largest Share
East Lyme, receiving \$2,056.78,
gets the greatest portion of the
state grant. This is due to the location there of seven state proper-ties, namely, Seaside Sanatorium, Nigntic Camp Ground, Stone Ranch, State Farm for Women, Nehantic State Forest, Rocky Neck State Park and land leased by the high-way commissioner to private indi-viduals.

nore than \$1,000 are:

Middletown, having state hospital, Long Lane Farm, Dart Island State Park, \$1,604.12. Madison, having Hammonasset State Park and Cockaponset. State Forest, \$1,453.89. Hartland, Tunxis State Forest,

Barkhamsted, having American Legion, People's and Tunxis State Forests, \$1,185.71.

Voluntown, having Pachaug State

Forest, \$1,087.88. Const., \$1,087.83.

Other towns benefitting by the state grant are:

Ashford, \$350.89; Beacon Falls, \$208.80; Berlin, \$12.08; Bethany, \$5.94; Bethel, \$3.00; Bolton, \$18.20; Burlington, \$363.64; Canaan, \$192.02; Chaplin, 184.70; Cheshire, \$855.50; Chester, \$818.60; Clinton, \$18.80; Comments

\$885.50; Chester, \$818.60; Clinton, \$18.80; Cornwall, \$524.21; Coventry, \$15.60; Danbury, \$19.00; Darien, \$157.50; Durham, \$1.18; Eastford, \$726.56; East Haddam, \$189.20; East Hampton, \$458.36; East Haven, \$204.50; Effington, \$107.28; Enfield,

bury, \$24.98; Goshen, \$227.70; Greenwich, \$4.21; Griswold, \$280.38; Groten, \$163.15; Gullford, \$58.82; Haddam, \$222.79; Hamden, \$785.97; Hampton, \$115.58; Kent, \$430.42; Killingly, \$15.39; Killingworth, \$390.42; Ledyard, \$82.91; Litchfield, \$53.18; Lyme, \$92.70; Mansfield, \$788.90; Mariborough, \$7.88; Meriden, \$612.40; Middlefield, \$57.80;

Salem, \$31.41; Salisbury, \$15.63; Saybrook, \$125.41; Sharon, \$361656; Shelton, \$173.66; Simsbury, \$35.10; Somers, \$442.70; Southington, \$24.81; Stafford, \$177.62; Stratford,

Payment in Lieu of Taxes To

Be Made This Month,

Blodgett Anneunces.

\$8.12.
Thomaston, \$256.20; Tolland,
\$63.75; Torrington, \$193.14; Union,
\$125.31; Wallingford, \$25.46; Warren, \$4.84; Washington, \$50.76; Waterbury, \$140.49; Waterford, \$28.45;
Watertown, \$587.40; Westbrook,
\$6.75; Westport, \$817.52; Wethersfield, \$164.54; Willington, \$29.01;
Windsor Locks, \$8.10.

## THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or dette Colbert and Stuart Erwin in "The Misleading Lady", will be shown at the State for the last

The new program for Friday and Pat O'Brien and Mae Clark in the rousing newspaper story, "The Final

"Bachelor's Affairs" is a hilarious comedy drams, with the central figother state agencies which are leased for private use.

A total valuation of \$1,177,518 has sister a member of his entourage. fuge leading to complications that missioner is further restrict- bachelor, while Joan Marsi: and supporting players aids much in making the picture one of the most The state now owns 82,951 acres enjoyable comedy dramas of the sea- "We Finish To Begin." The ser-

crease over 1981 of 10,710 acres or the permanent that he had it inserted in poem the pump to the fires. This piece 14.8 per cent. Last year's valua- reporter to get a news scoop and form in the Church Calendar on of apparatus was entered in many of capture a murderer before the police Sunday, March 12, of the same year. the "hose running" races and "pumpeven suspect who he is, forms the This was later set to music for ing" contests in former years and crease this year of \$175,827, or 17.6 basis of "The Final Edition", as Union church members and friends. thrilling and interesting newspaper The hymn expresses itself thus: story as has ever appeared on the If we could only realize that when screen. Pat O'Brien and Mae Clark everything seems to be at end for ville House and School street, and who have the leads, are well remem-bered for their excellent work in waiting for us to anticipate. But the where the present Sykes Memorial "Front Page", and are teamed in a trouble is either we're so mad or school and Post Office stands. newspaper story once more. Real crushed in spirit that there is no newspaper men play the roles of as-sistant editors and reporters which but that which has angered or gives the picture a very realistic humiliated us! It is like taking bitstmosphere.

Jean Harlow in the screen version fore you get steeped in the poison of Katherine Bush's famous and sen- of your own self pity.

#### CONVICTION AFFIRMED

United States Circuit Court of Apeals today unanimously affirmed the conviction of Harry C. Cotter for conspiracy and use A the mails to defraud in the sale of stock of the Cotter Butte Mines, Inc. The Appellate Court also affirmed

Cotter's four-year sentence and the conviction and \$5,100 fine against Cotter Butte Mines, Inc. It did not pass upon an appeal originally entered for Frank E. Mitterlechner, who was convicted with Cotter and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. This appeal has been practically abandoned because of the defendant's failure to file nec-

Bellefonte, Pa., July 28.—(AP)— holding the men under a technical The Bellefonte silk mill, owned by charge of "maintaining a public the C. K. Eagle Company, of Sha- nuisance. mokin, has resumed operations after being closed a year, it was announced today. The mill will empley 150. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

#### LAKE DROWNING CASE IS CONTINUED AGAIN

Court Awaits Coroner's Finding On Death of Hartford

The continued case of Henry Halliday of 17 Vernon street, Hartford, Ellington Court on Wednesday morning has again been continued, on Tuesday, August 2. Cars will this time until Saturday morning of assemble at the church at 9 a. this week. It is thought the offi-cials are awaiting the finding of the Coroner, John H. Yeomans, which has not as yet been filed.

Halliday was arrested in connection with the death of Carl C. Le- stal Lake on Tuesday night. There Loeb especially for knowledge he Conche of Hartford who was drown- was a dog roast, marahmallow roast, was believed to have had of the ed at Crystal Lake on July 10. sandwiches and watermelon served. death of Harry (Gdrilla Kid), Davis, Halliday is charged with reckless Those members of the club are Allan whose body was found near here last driving of a motor boat which caused the canoe in which LeConche was riding to overturn. The latter met his death while trying to swim

Brookes Writes Hymn A hymn, "We Finish To Begin" written by Rev. George S. Brookes, has become a real favorite in sev-eral churches. On Children's Sunday services at the Congregational church in Torrington, held recently, the hymn was sung and received much favorable comment. On Sunday morning, January

1930, Mr. Brookes, who is pastor of Union Congregational preached a sermon on the subject, mon caused so much favorable com-The perils and dangers of a girl ment that he had it inserted in poem the pump to the fires. This piece ter medicine to make an effort, be-

sational story "The Red Headed Wo-man," will head the program at the of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, State for three days starting Sun- of Union street, this city, and teachgraduate of New York University, New York, July 28.—(AP) — The having taken the musical course. She is now attending a special eix weeks' course at the university and will receive her degree in January.

Arrested Men Home Louis Cardilico, 46, and Stanley S Redens, 38, both of this city, who were placed under bonds of \$2,000 in the United States District Court in Hartford, and who spent Monday night at the Hartford county jail in default of bonds, were released on and it has been reported that an effort will be made to get Attorney
Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford to
represent Redens. The men were arrested in connection with the finding of a still on West street six weeks ago. The Federal Court is holding the men under a technical

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FRIDAY'S PAPER.

Cordison and the child was playing with him. It is thought the dog objected to being foreibly held. Dr. F. M. Dickinson of this city was called and treated the child. It is expected there will be no serious results.

Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of the fillington Congregational church, will preach his last sermon before his vacation on next Sunday. He will have as his subject, "The Man - Motorboat Driver Abiding Presence." His story to the children will be about Commander John Rodgers an. his "Mother's" Gift." On August 7 the preacher will be Rev. H. D. Sheldon of

Northampton, Mass. The annual picnic of the Sunday, school will be held at Forest Park

"Aces" Have Picnic "The Aces", a group of young tive. boys, held a picnic at the summer Police believe, however, that New shack of Charles Schmalz at Cry- York gangsters had killed the men, Waite, Charles Schmalz, Galen week. Abrahamson, Jackie Turner, Bobby Phelps, Herbert Little, Gordon and Sonny Schaeffer. Herbert Little is SPERBER, TURKINGTON president: Jackie Turner, treasurer and Charles Schmalz, secretary.

Viewing Old Photographs
Many of the local residents have been viewing the two old photo-graphs which are being displayed this week in the windows of the People's Savings Bank on Park Place. The first picture is the "Old Fire King", the hand pump which was once used by the Rockville Fire Department and which was later re-

placed by steamers. The "Fire King" was drawn by the firemen, and many prominen business men recall aiding in pulling ing" contests in former years and

won a number of prizes. The second picture on display of Park street, between the Rock-

The trucks of the City of Rockville have been put into use for the past two days collecting tin cans from the property owners. It was reported tonight by Superintendent George B. Milne that the work had been completed tonight. The cans were collected free of charge.

lington had as their guests the past week their son, Dr. Pierpont Nichols, who comes from Lincoln Memorial University, Tenn. He is attending lectures at Harvard College Summer

The monthly meeting of the Allen Bible class of the Rockville Baptist church will be held on Monday night at the church. The class word is "Image."
Miss Marjorie Metcalf and Miss

Lucille Brigham of this city have been enjoying a trip through the White Mountains. They report it Tuesday night, bonds being furnished. Attorney William S. Hyde of Manchester will represent Cardilico Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graupner and son, Osmar, of Union street,

Only Two More Days!

Losb were talegraphed by police to New York authorities in an effort to learn whether they checked

ported that Wagner's mother, Mrs. Pauline Wagner, had been notified her son had been killed in St. Paul and that his body was being sent to New York for burial. Questioned by newspapermen at her home here, Mrs. Loeb denied that the dead man was Wagner.

Loeb was killed by two men who shot and then best him. His com-panion, Al Gordon, also was shot and died Tuesday without revealing his assailants identity or their mo-

# FIRM IS DISSOLVED

Business Is Taken Over By William F. Sperber - Conducts Two Confectionery Shops Here.

The firm of Sperber & Turkingon which has conducted a confectionary business at 499 Main street in the Odd Fellows building and the State Soda Shop, situated at 725 Main street in the State Theater building, was dissolved today, Mr. ander Purdy, Hartford Theological Sperber taking over the both stores Seminary. W. R. Moody will again Sperber taking over the both stores and Mr. Turkington retiring as an active partner.

The partnership between William F. Sperber and Winston S. C. Turkington was formed to take over the Pritchard and Walsh business in the Odd Fellows building and was later expanded to the opening of

#### SENTENCED TO BE SHOT

Cheliabinsk, U. S. S. R., July 28 .-(AP)-Four young men were senreceived prison terms here today following their conviction for a mass ttack on a girl in Cheliabinsk Park. Three of the defendants were nembers of the Young Communist organization. Today's editions of

Komsomolskaya, organ of the Un-ion of Communist Youth, severely censured the Young Communist or-ganization of Cheliabinsk for not combatting Hooliganism by paying more attention to the educational and recreational facilities for young

musual revival of spiritual inter-

"There has never been a time durng the past decade when people have been more deeply interested in religion," according to W. R. Moody, son of the "great prophet to the masses" of the 19th century, "If signs do not fall, there will be close to 8,000 clergymen, church workers, missionaries, and laymen at the forthcoming General Conference for Christian Workers. July 80 to Au-

Europe and America scheduled to speak include Rev. Adam Burnet of Glassow, Scotland, and Dr. J. Stuart Holden, vicar of St. Paul's, Portman Square, London, a trustee of the Keswick Convention and an author of religious books.

Rev. Howard Morgan, Lexington, Ky., son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who is world-renowned as a Bible scholar, will lead the young people's meetings and speak in the auditorium. Other distinguished reachers from America are Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, former minister of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York; Dr. Paul E. Scherer of th: Holy Trinity Lutheran church,

New York: Rev. Harry Cotton, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Donald Mackenzie. Western Theologica! Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Dr. Alexpreside and his brother President Paul Moody of Middlebury College will assist.

#### RICHTER DENIES REPORT

New Britain, July 28 .- (AP)the sods shop in the State Theater Martin Richter of New Britain de-building. By the change, which is nied today he had given cause for effective as of today Mr. Sperber is an attack by Andy Ferrence which now the sole owner.

Although Ferrence asserted he hit Richter after the latter made fun times impossible to separate by of his goatee, Richter declared he practible means. had not done so. Ferrence jumped

Richter said he agreed not to press charges only after Ferrence's to recover the bodies of 69 men who friends told him he was married, went down Tuesday with the Gerthat court action would not aid man naval training ship Niobe, the Richter and that Ferrence would naval authorities here said today. pay for medical treatment.

inpect 2,000 At Christian One of the amazing advances Werkers Sections There schieved by modern intricating en-From July 30 To August 15. sincers is the long life of lubricating oil under severe operating conditions. The latest triumph in this With the centennial of the birth of field is the equipping of the S. S. Dwight L. Moedy the evangelist Manhattan, now steaming on the only five years away, the Northfield Atlantic during her official trial run, with a single shipment of oil, sufferences, founded by ficient to lubricate her six turbine on the are all prepared for their second support of the connecticut rivers. The crew, in charge of Skipper Manhattan, now steaming on the are all prepared for their second support of the connecticut rivers. this "greatest preacher since Wesley engines of 5,000 horse power each, and Whitfield", are experiencing an for three years of constant opera-

> The supply carried aboard totals 18,000 gallons, according to Commander Edward Ellsberg, who is five cances and as it was such principally known for his submarine salvage work, but who is now aboard the Manhattan as official ob-server for Tide Water Oil Company, pected that the crew will pitch camp which supplies all lubricating oil

lubricating the giant reduction-gears, which connect the turbines to charge of conswain James Lewis the twin propellors, the oil film was tested under the terrific pressure of six tons to the square inch. The failure to keep the 30,000 horse power engines of the Manhattan lubricated to pass many of their seamanship properly under all conditions would lead to expensive and possibly serious consequences. As Commander about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon

The Manhattan's two main gear o'clock. wheels weigh over 800,000 pounds apiece, and are subjected to enorm-ous stresses, some of them peculiar to marine engineering. Among these are the strains set up by, the gyros-copic effect created by the rotors high speed, and the transitory but powerful strains occuring on occasion when the propellors are lift-ed out of, and then suddenly submerged in the ocean during major storms. To keep these gears lubricated, three hundred gallons of oil are sprayed over the gear teeth in fanshaped fountains; and the oil has been tested to stand up under normal and abnormal conditions.

Marine lubrication subjects the oil to other damaging factors. Among these are steam and water from the turbines. To safeguard againt these hazards the oil has been develope by the Tide Water engineers to reduce greatly the tendency to form emulsions with water. For water and oil (contrary to the old saying) do mix, and the mixture is some-

HARD TO RECOVER BODIES

It will take several days at least Divers have reported that the angled sails and masts blocking entries to the vessel must be remove One glance at the two vice presidential candidates shows that the first. The authorities denied reports old game of cowboy and Indian is that two bodies already had been

River In Whale Boat -Return Late Sunday After

son, will leave the Center ton

crew. Last year's trip was made in five canoes, and as it was such a successful trip the crew decided to make its second cruise to the same. for various uses throughout the camp is all settled a camp fire and hot dog roast will be held. about 8:30 or 9 o'clock and after

To insure that the turbine oil The program for Saturday calls would stand up under the strain of for a day of activity with a baseball

Elisberg puts it, "there are no repair and the crew will arrive at the shops in the Atlantic Ocean."

USING WOODEN MONEY

Klagenfurt, Austria, July 28. -(AP) -They're taking wooden money in the Province of Carinthia from the farmers who have not

that those who had no cash could pay in pine or beechwood at approximately the market price.

# LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEI

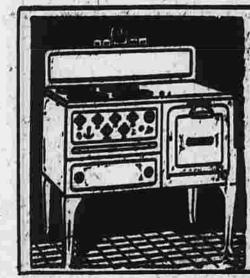
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OUR TORNADO

Manchester will sign off, right now, on any claim to more extensive demonstration of the theory and practice of cyclones. The sample tornado delivered here yesterday. without the slightest suggestion of to be the accepted theory of the govan order from the selectmen or anybody else, will do quite nicely, thank you. This town hasn't the smallest desire to enter into competition with Wichita, East St. Louis or any other community for the credit of the bigger and better twister. It will be guite content to permit Wallingford and North Haven to conords. Manchester wishes it to be thoroughly understood that she has no ambition whatever along the line

and she is ready to accept, withand she is ready to accept, with-out one scrap of further proof, any statements that any other town may shine. He could do about as much regardless of all such questions, such and followed by a well balanced the twister is standard size and the track a mile wide and a lot longer. If necessary, we can practically guarantee a town meeting that all receivable tornadoes for the next century or two or three or as many as asked for.

TILSON FOR JUDGE The statement has been made in

New Heven that Representative John Q. Tilson, former Republican leader in the House, who has ansounced his determination to retire from Congress, is slated for appointment as a federal judge, probably on the Court of Claims or the Court of Customs Appeals. While the authoritativeness of the report is problematical it is certainly true enough that Colonel Tilson is not only excellent judicial timber but has enjoyed the confidence of the administration in a degree which would make such an appointment highly probable.

If there should be any such program, however, it might involve the resignation of Colonel Tilson before the November election and possibly the calling of a special election to all the vacancy in the Third District, since Tilson's term would no expire until next March and Congress must convene again in Decem-

Whether there is to be any scramble for the nomination for Mr. Tilson's place as Republican nominee is yet to be seen but it would be a very self confident person who would expect to poll as strongly in the New Haven district as the veteran Congressman has always done Two years ago, when Governor Cross was elected. Tilson ran almost three thousand shead of his ticket is New Haven and obtained the handsome plurality of 5,060 in the district over his Democratic op moment Major J. A. Shanley, who was regarded as an especially strong candidate.

BIG CITY SECRETS

great city life as contrasted with that of smaller communities lies, in cure the operation of true justice. articles of diet, the ones most comthe opinion of a good many folks, For dried-out precedent of injurious monly blamed being strawberries the opinion of a good many tolks. For dried-out precedent of injurious and shellfish. However, my observa-tion has been that a common attack trail blazer, never a servile follower of Hives is due to a disordered metais unquestionably true. Whether or of the meticulous intricacies of dead bollam, coming on after a meal of not it is a valuable contribution to not it is a valuable contribution to and gone law givers.

her a kind of privacy not very com- Wheeler. mon in villages and email cities. However, there are compensations mery the more intimate life of the

of the kind of life led by his em- Hall, state commissioner of finance ployes. And such knowledge does and control, made at the Storre no harm, while it may do some meeting of state and municipal offi-

from it for fourteen years at an in espenditures. And there will be average rate of nearly \$50,000 a very special approval for the comyear and blowing in the money on missioner's warning that essential "not one vice but a whole conglomeration of vices." He must have segregated from those paying for arm's money before arousing sus- ing array of these "nice things to picton, but if he were ten times as have," including a considerable numclever, living in an ordinary sized ber of "Mr. Fix-its" in the form of

It is one of the corollaries of big- money. city life that the private affairs of There was, in Commissioner Hall's the individual are more likely than address, much of encouragement not to be an absolutely closed book for the belief that the budget comto his business associates even of mittee of the Board of Finance and many years standing. It would be Control is preparing for the eliminainteresting to have an approximate tion of a considerable mass of expenides of how many millions in such diture through an overhauling of the defaloations it costs the businesses governmental set-up of the state. If the many millions in such diture through an overhauling of the devertisements is the Manchester of New York every year to exist in the elimination of waste is to go as of New York every year to exist in the elimination of waste is to go as that particular kind of ignorance.

BANK RUNS

s investigating "whispering camernment officials that in some in of public funds. stances at least these attempts to embarrass solvent banks and destroy public confidence are the work of

ical radicals, there is no doubt that equality of armament. the peddling of injurious lies about Discussion of the rights and alkalinize the blood. This is acwithin his capacity and do it in almost complete safety.

cause many depositors are ignorant, self centered and undisciplined foreigners whose selfish fears can be played upon by any rascal of their whole sour business, had merely said own class, may have to be dealt "We will not pay" and had then with, some day, in a new way. It talked about erecting a great milimay become quite necessary for tary machine she would still have reputable banks to deny banking held claim to some measure of the privileges to persons who cannot respect of the world, however much large, self-addressed envelope. Add a few tail feathers out of Minoriqualify in a reasonable degree of in- it might detest her. But when she telligence and understanding of has consistently insisted that she American institutions.

criminated against individuals but pay, such swaggering as this of Von have placed their services at the Schleicher, because it truly reprebecoming an open question whether man government, puts the Reich in they can safely continue to do so, the position of a self-confessed Many of them would be much better cheat. off if they dealt only with rational. civilized customers and let the kind of people who can be scared into making runs keep their money under their mattresses or up the chimney.

GEORGE W. WHEELER In the death of George W Wheeler, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court of Errors, Connecticut loses a distinguished furist and a well beloved citizen whose professional distinction and whose status as a personality both derived from the same very simple quality, a profound conviction that the things by far more important in this world than any other things are its men. women and children. We do not recall having ever heard Judge Wheeler referred to as a humanitarian, but if an abiding belief that government, the law and economic

adjustments must be directed straight toward the goal of happiness of the human family—if such belief is the mark of the humanitarian then certainly Judge Wheeler stood in the forefront of those who are so described.

Through the wide and intensive legal scholarship of Judge Wheeler try it, every person suffers, and there was always appearing the persistent theory that the law was One of the favorable aspects of made for man and not man for the foods cause Nettle Rash and law and that its purpose was to se-

came of the family in the next remember, with affectionate regard which induces a raking of the akin by the ingernals; the more the wheals are scratched the more they wheels are scratched the more they itch and the larger they grow. Digestive disturbances with coated tongue, headache, and a tired feeling are eften noted just before the appearance of the Hives.

STATE COSTS The people of Connecticut, the exception of a relatively group of the bendletsten of

some cast of idea O. E. the declaration of Edward P cials yesterday, that state taxes are A New York brokerage concern already high enough and that any has just discovered that a trusted balancing of the budget that must bachelor employe has been stealing be done must be through reduction

establed to the use for republication of each otherwise eredited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights or republication of tion of his employes and put an end their cars and their healthy appearance dispatches acrein are also reto his career of pillage.

far as Mr. Hall intimated yesterday it is going to be of much importance to the state that the towns and sen-The United States Secret Service atorial districts send to Hartford next year legislators who will be inpaigns" conducted against banks in fluenced by the need of sound cooncvarious parts of the country for the mies rather than by the individual purpose of starting runs. It is said interests of those persons who ben-

DEBTS AND ARMS

General Kurt von Schleicher, army minister in the German cabinet and While we have never been as generally regarded as the dominant ready as some persons to attribute figure in the present regime in the all sorts of discontent manifes- Reich, in a radio address has served tations to the operations of the notice that Germany intends to build reds, and while we still suspect that up her fighting forces if the powers bank runs are more likely to be decline to disarm to hen level and started by racketeers than by polit- continue to deny her the right to

financial institutions would be just wrongs of Germany's position to- complished through the use of the about the sort of thing in which ward her conquerers in the World acid fruit diet, such as apples, harm in that way as in any other threats as this of 'Von Schleicher's diet. The directions for taking such ed more national attention than must always bring up afresh the a fast and the diet to use after it anyone else. "Texas Jack" bequestion of how Germany is going "HOW TO FAST AND DIET FOR in many years, had his ups and This matter of bank runs, made to find the money for new and costly possible in any number of cases be- armaments when she cannot by any possibility find the money to pay her debts, neighbor a getter the programme

If Germany, throughout this could not pay and that her people Heretofere banks have not dis- were starving from their efforts to command of all alike. It is rapidly sents the spirit of the present Ger-

### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HIVES

During the summer many people are troubled with the appearance of a rash on the skin, accom an intense stinging, burning sensa-tion. The swellings are in the form of wheals and they may range in size from that of apinehead to that of a half-dollar; usually they appear mickly, last for a short time, and isappear abruptly. Hives are also called Nettle Rash

and Urticaria. The name of Nettle Rash arises from the fact that nettles are covered with stinging hairs and secrete a poisonous fluid which upon touching the skin will cause vheals. The medical name Urticara comes from the Latin word meaning nettle, so that the names Nettle Rash and Urticaria both mean the same thing, and refer to a case of Hives due to touching netiles. A curious cause of Hives is found in some parts of Switzerland where the hairs from a certain kind of caterpillar bring on such a severe attack of Hives that people cannot live in these districts, and if they Most people believe that certain susceptible to the disorder may blame the attack on a number of

the tank at the time.

The blast, the origin of which was made the subject of an immediate investigation, occurred its tank No. 6, one of a score of large containers attuated not far from the company's docks in the Fore Rover.

The explosion could be cleasify heard and felt within a radius of more than 10 miles and an early estimate of the damage included more the subject of an immediate was a sational figure by leading the special than an analysis of the optimized best and reached the short subject of an immediate was insured to his accustomed observable of the swamping of the boat was subject to his accustomed observable.

Crisp—Sales Tax Here

Charlie Crisp of Georgia was shore. The boat was apparently the standard to the damage included more the proposition.

How the Term "Passing the Buck (a)" Originated!











A different variety of Hives and one more rare is called Giant Hives. Sometimes there may be only one swelling, the size of a fist, although several swellings may show at vari-

ous times, ranging in size up to that of an egg. These lumps are very hard, causing such intense itching that sleep is difficult. Hives are a very annoying disorder but are readily cured, since all HEALTH," which I will be pleased

foods blamed by the sufferers. The following articles will be of interest to sayone who suffers with Hives and I will be glad to send them to you. Write to me in care one loose 3c stamp for each article ty Leader Joe Robinson by tying

NETTLE RASH ....: HOW FAST AND DIET FOR HEALTH CURE OF ACIDOSIS ....; DO ACID FRUITS CAUSE ACID-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (DIZZINESS)

Question: Lols P. writes: "Whenever I lie on my back or try to get up after lying down. I am struck with a sudden dizziness? Could this be from my eyes or is it due to a poor liver? I am bilious.' Answer: The dizziness is probably due to biliousness in your case. Other conditions which might cause it are hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, an advanced ear disease, or ear trouble. The best plan would be for you to follow the directions given in my article on Banishing Biliousness to see if

this will remove the dizzy feeling. (Baby Chafes Easily) Question: Mrs. A. M. writes: "My baby chafes very easily. How can I help him?"

the chafed parts to the sunlight, if an to be elected a senator and then care is taken not to leave the baby in the sun too long. Washing the baby's garments with soap and then rinsing them through several waters will keep them softer and they will have less tendency to chafe. Also be sure to dry the baby well after his bath, and then use pure olive oil or a little talcum powder in all parts where there are creases.

(Going Barefoot)
Question; Mr. White inquires: The ranchers of this district are going farefoot as they say makes them healthier.

Answer: If they enjoy going barefoot on the farm, this is probably better for the feet than wearing heavy shoes. However, the shoes afford protection from stone bruises and glass which the barefoot person lacks. People should not go bare-feet in districts where hookworm is present, as this disease usually gains entry through the skin of the

BLAST INJURES SEVEN

**NEA Service Writer** 

Washington - It was a session Congress which gave more than normal number of members a chance to distinguish themselves. to pop out from previous obscurity, to embellish or bedim their former records in new or expanded roles. Senator Huey "Kingfish" Long and Speaker Jack Garner attractare both given in my article called came the first Democratic speaker downs downs when the House to send you on request. The patient revolted against his leadership in director of the Washington Bi-should be particularly careful to the sales tax and original econavoid fermentation in the intestines, omy plans, waxed and waned as and I am convinced that wrong food a presidential possibility and came tremendous row with the dramatic combinations are more responsible down the home stretch a vicefor skin troubles than most of the presidential nominee engaged in a hot legislative battle with Pres-

ident Hoover. The "Kingfish" became a radical progressive, raved periodically; renounced his Democratic up Joe's law firm with a number of power dompanies.

Congress adopted measures in volving the stupendous sum of \$11,000,000,000, making billions available for business.

Hero Hiram Bingham Senator Hiram Bingham of Consectiout became a national hero of the jubilant wets by his crusading on the floor and at the Republican national convention.

Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado showed up as the soundest, most effective progressive to arrive in several years, beginning with his memorable early unemployment relief fight. Senator Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin strengthened himself practical leader of Republican progressive group. George Norris of Nebraska long-delayed triumphs with pas-

sage of his lame duck amendment and anti-injunction bill, but saw Muscle Shoals buried once again. Davis' Quick Flip-Flop Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkanas, first appointed to succeed her husband, became the first womstartled everybody by announcing

desire for re-election Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania made the quickest, completest flip-flop in all history by metamorphosing himself from a dry to c. wet overnight. Senator Cameron Morrison

supposedly bone dry North Caroling, became the season's outstanding sacrificial lamb when a wet beat him for renomination. Smith Brookhart of Iowa was booted out by his voters when they learned he had five Brookharts on the federal payroll. Dry Carter Glass of Virginia astonished everyone by introducing a resolution to repeal
18th amendment, just to
"Republican bluff." the

Sheppard's Foot Slips Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas seems to be the last outstanding dry in Congress, though his foot slipped when he was for resubmission for a few hours. Senator Bob Wagner of New York, who introduced a comprehensivo unemployment program and gone law givers.

In person Judge Wheeler was one of the most lovable of men. Self the lovable of men. Self the most lovable of men. Self the most lovable of men. Self the lovable of the lovab four years ago, was in at the

munition by Joe Byrns of Tennessee, new sung from each peak.

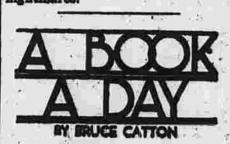
appropriations chairman, frequently told Garner and other leaders their carriers stagger under the where to get off.

Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa pavement, burns the hands of the broke the record for service in bearers and spoils their clothing. the House and W. Cariton Mob-ley of Georgia became the youngest the faithful. Many of them are nember ever to take a seat.

Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, Our Lady.

Tyan's daughter. member ever to take a seat. senatorial ambitions, laid down her political life for the boys and lost her House seat to a wet. Sol Bloom of New York became centennial, and Willie Strovich of New York somehow got into a

John Schafer of Wisconsin developed his tremendous bellow beyond anybody's most awful nightmares. anybody's most swful



TELLS WHY AND BOW THE NUDIST GETS THAT WAY

Woman Writer Studies Growth Practice All Over the World Trying to figure out why nudists

ike to be nudists is a harmless way

of filling in an idle half hour; but it's a lot simpler to get a book by a practicing nudist and get the dope at first hand, and "On Going Naked," by Jan Gay, will do rick for you very nicely. Miss Gay here describes the nudist ovement all over the world. She tells of its great development in Germany, where there seem to be dozens of parks or camps in which men, women and children live without clothes; of its slower emergence in France, where the nudists are less numerous, but also less self-concious; of its manifestations in Sweden, where people are so used to nude bathing that they cannot un-derstand why other countries should wherein they live. suddenly get so excited about nud-ism; of its difficulties in England, where the climate is hostile; of its

slow but steady growth in the United States, where officers of the law don't always understand. She seems to be rather less of a crank has most of the people associated with the movement doesn't, for instance, insist regetarian diet, as most of do, and she is able to laugh at the leadly seriousness so many núdista

She gives, also, a quietly sensible defense of the practice of nudism. tells just why she practices it, and informative book.
"On Going Naked" is published by Holborn House and costs \$2. It is illustrated with numerous photographs, most of them slightly ridiculous.

#### FEAR FIVE DROWNED

Deux Riyers, Ont., July 28.—(AP)
—Four of a party of nine river
drivers, employed at sweeping on
the Ottawa river for the Upper Ot-

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**FARVELOUS** ANHATTAN WILLIAM GADSE

New York.-Italian settlements here offer a distinctly European atmosphere to a greater extent than any of the other foreign quarters. Especially in their flests times.

the visitor who is not wholly or partly Italian has plenty of reason to feel that he himself is foreign. He meets few of his kind who are fellow witnesses to the festivities of the Italians, acting so very much at

Were it not for the liberal display of this nation's flag along with the flag of Italy, and the profuse sprink-ling of Irish policemen, the stranger in the Italian section of Harlem might lose all sight of the fact that he is within a 5-cent "L" ride of his own home.

Flesta For Our Lady The flests of Our Lady of Mount Carmel centers about the Roman Catholic Church of Maria Santissima del Monte Carmelo, near the east river on 115th street.

Its most impressive event is the procession of the faithful, hearing candles and wax anatomical models, which are received by nuns and placed before the altar of Our Lady. Bands in relays lead the marchers down 115th, under peaking strings of lights with a cross in red bulbs

load. The tallow splatters on the pavement, burns the hands of the

first famous and then obscure as parts of the bodies of the devotees sands of steamer trunks, sulteage supposed to have been healed by faith, and are preserved by

A wax arm or leg coats \$1.75 or their bills aves. Candles are sold for from 5 to an auction cents up to \$12 and \$15, with a New York. few, much higger and more extrava- It was the bright idea of gantly decorated, bringing as high as a couple of hundred dollars.

The flests services begin on Just one of the odd portion of the odd portion

light, and thousands never go to ed. The processions go on through ing and more worshipping.

First and Pleasant avenues are arched with lights and lined with booths selling highly colored baverages, S-shaped cakes, strings of nuts, watermelons and other edibles.

Spaghetti, cheese and garlic fumes pour from the little cafes and cared to participate in the gamble the home kitchens. A street carnival holds forth at the foot of 114th, with Ferris wheel, carousel and

Fine Italian Rand When not engrossed in flestas, the Italians are conducting marriages and funerals on the grand

Even in their work-a-day aspects their colonies are differen sidewalk markets, in "Little Italy" south of Washington Square. in the uptown settlements, strange sights to behold. Wherever there are Italians, there is color that relieves the drabness of the endless stretches of tenements

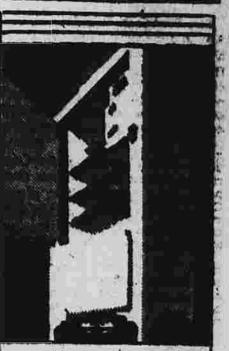
### **AARON FOX SURRENDERS** TO NEW YORK OFFICIALS

New York, July 28.—(AP) -Asron Fox, brother of William Fox, former head of the Fox Film comsany, surrendered at the district attorney's office today under an indictment found last March charging him with shandonment of his two

last October, came voluntarily with his attorney. He was booked and taken to police headquarters for photographing and finger printing.

The prisoner, who formerly was treasurer and vice president of the Fox Film company, gave his address as a New York hotel where his wife, Mrs. Alice Fox, lives with their children. William five with their children. William five with their children. their children, William, five years

old, and Anne, three. Mrs. Alice Fox applied to court on Juste 30 last to be pointed guardian of the children, the application, which was grant she charged William Fox with band in a sanitarium and spake of a damage action for \$250,000 sha



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#### IN NEW YORK

BRIGHT IDEA

New York, July 38 .- The thou and hand bags left behind in hotel rooms by guests who cannot pay their bills sventually find their was 5 to an auction room in 49th atres

Henry Livingston to become office salvager of abandoned articles. It's just one of the odd professions to be

In their rush to get away, many leave clothing and knick Now and then photos of sweethers and family groups are discove Prequently a deserted suitcase its contents are "sold blind." bidders taking a chance on the or tents. Recently the gold braided

Discovery was made not so carousel and ago that the former owners had some of them habit of showing up and bidd gaming concessions—some of them back their possessions at a small fraction of the property and hotel de bill value. After which hotel de tectives might have been found from

Civic Virtue's Reward In view of the Seabury hearings, the eventful tate of Civic Virtue doesn't seem so terrib'y important. Still the current problem of what to do with this most discussed bit o statuary, now that it's to be tosse from its moorings in City Hall Square, seems to write a final chapter to the most adventurous caree

any sculpture could boast. Having been given to the city of New York, together with a four base, Civic Virtue was model

It was at a time when the mans were marching toward Paris and, to protect it, the status was hidden in a barn under a pile of hay. Later it was smuggled into Paris where it was buried in the earth for Gotham, a large critical hov up. Civic Virtue, it was said, was an insult to womanbood, and an

him with abandonment of his two destitute children.

Aaron Fox, who has been a patient in the Hartford Retreat, a Hartford, Conn., sanitarium, since last October, came voluntarily with his attorney. He was booked and taken to police headquarters for Cut-Rate Eden ugly mess.

## **HOLLYWOOD STARS** IN BIG PAGEANT

### Imperial Council of Shriners To Close Its Session On Coast Tonight.

San Francisco, July 28.—(AP) Star and crescent flashed in a final blaze of pageantry here today as Hollywood film luminaries joined in calabrating the conclusion of the fifty-eighth annual Imperial council

session of the Ancient, Arabic Or-der, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The climax of the closing program is to see the shrine uniformed rade of the three-day convention will be Harold Lloyd, actor and Shriner.

Wallace Beery, an advance member of the Hollywood delegation, has been in San Francisco for several days attending the convention, as has another motion picture celebrity, George Bancroft. More Stars

Among stars from filmland, in Anita Page, Polly Moran, George Raft, Dorothy Jordan, Boris Karloff, Roscoe Ates, William Desmond, New York—It all

North America paid tribute to their the laundry. But some one spotted new Imperial Potentate, Earl C. Mills of Des Moines, Ia., and their New York—Peg-top trousers are retiring leader, Thomas J. Houston

Earlier a Mardi Gras of Industry carried out the convention's keynote of optimism with an impressive display of progress and farewell "Old Man Depression."

#### WAPPING

Wapping Grange No. 30, P. of H., ing this year, last Tuesday evening cite trade was indicated today by at the Center School hall. There was the postings of notices of several a short business meeting with 34 coal companies for operation of colmembers present. The lecturer, lieries in this region, and in the Miss Esther Welles announced the Lehigh valley railroad's recall of Night and appointed the following committee in charge: Mrs. Frank-clude: Glen A lyn G. Welles, Jr., as chairman; Miss Evelyn Twele, Miss Agnes Brandenburg, Levi T. Dewey, Leslie Collins, and James Folk, and in answer to the Roll Call, each one must tell "one of my favorite songs." After the business meeting all went over to the Parish Hall grounds where they held a lawn where about 75 enjoyed games for aboue two hours, after which all enjoyed watermelons. When this was over all enjoyed dancing in the hall until a late hour.

Miss Harriett E. Sharp of Mystic, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster. Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton of East Hartford, was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins last Sunday and attended church service at the Federated church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor spent Saturday in dad. Milford where they attended the

JOHNSON BLOCK

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Springfield, Ill.—It was his idea of community pride that led him astray, Postmaster William L. Beebe of Manito told a judge as he pleaded guilty to embezzing \$1,200. He said he used the money to buy new astray, Postmaster William L. Beebe of Manito told a judge as he pleaded guilty to embezzling \$1,200. He said he used the money to buy new office equipment because he was ambitious to give Manito "the best equipped third class post office in Mason county."

Chicago Annito The Beebe of Chris Petersen; well known market gardner in Wapping will open a retail market in the block on Depot Square formerly occupied by Campbell's Market. The front of the store has been painted red and the entire interior has been repainted in gray. Some alterations have

Chicago— Nary a wound has Policeman Martin Condon suffered in coping with evil-doers, but house-cleaning day was his waterloo. His wife assigned him to do the bed-room. As he turned over a mattress his pistol beneath a pillow shot him in the leg.

Chicago—The ghost of the harem queens of Xerxes, ancient · Persian units and the motion picture celebrities massed in an electrical pageant at the specially constructed Civic Center Stadium tonight. Grand marshal of the fourth and final parameters of Xerxes, ancient · Persian queens of Xerxes, ancient · Persian the Palace of Persepolis.

Rome-Toot! Toot! It's the honeymoon special coming down the track. The state railways have cut 80 per cant off the cost of round trip tickets to Rome-for newlyweds. The idea is to get more young folk interested in marriage.

Joliet, Ill .- Maybe there won't be the announced list of pageant par-ticipants, are: Tom Mix, Joe E. the thief who stole his garden. While Brown, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Buschnell slept, the scoundred walk-Edward G. Robinson, Buster Keaton, ed off with 30 heads of cabbage and

date a dry cleaner sewed explosives in the neckbands of soiled shirts and sent the bundle to his shop. The idea was that things would be blown to bits as soon as the explosives came packed stands. Shrine patrols of North America paid tribute to their new Imperial. Part of the contact with casoline used to the c New York-It all came out in the

New York-Peg-top trousers are due for a comeback, decrees the International Association of Clothing Designers. The bottoms will be narrow and the tops pleated. The association didn't say anything about re-viving the tandem bicycle, nor the Floradora sextette.

COAL TRADE IMPROVES

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 28.—(AP)

Collieries called for operation include: Glen Alden Coal Company, 1; Lehigh Valley Coal Company, 8; Hudson Coal Company, 3; Susque-hanna Collieries Company, 2.

The Kingston Coal Company also will work several operations. Approximately 2,000 men returned to

#### NOTED ENGINEER DIES

Cairo, Egypt, July 28.—(AP) — Sir William Willcocks, British engineer and projector and designer of the noted Egyptian Assouan dam, died today of pneumonia.

He was former adviser to the Turkish ministry of public works and created a sensation a number of years ago by declaring the Garden of Eden was situated north of Bag-

In 1914 he was retained by the

#### RETAIL VEGETABLE. FRUIT MARKET HERE

Chris Peterson To Open New Place of Business On Depot Square—Campbell Manager.

ed in gray. Some alterations have been made to meet the needs of this type of business. Irving P. Camp-bell will be manager of the store. / Mr. Peterson has been growing garden produce on a large scale for many years and his products are sold throughout Manchester and Hartford. He has always had a

reputation for raising first class vegetables and fruits. It is the plan of Mr. Petersen to feature all of the fruits and vegetables raised at his farm as they come along in season in addition to fancy Southern and Western fruits. He will be able to keep the very freshest supply of local produce at his retail store at all times in view of the proximity of the source of supply. It is expected that all of it will be attractively priced.

#### TWO MEN ARE KILLED IN BATTLE IN CHURCH

Somerset, Ky., July 28.—Two men were shot fatally, and three were

disturbance at the meeting, on a charge of breach of peace.

Murphy Johnson, deputized to assist in making the arrest, was instantly killed and, Dick East's brother, Tom East, was mortally wounded, dying a few hours later.

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth M. Brown

was so gravely wounded he was not expected to recover. Deputy Bunk Hardwick was seriously wounded and Dick East was shot in the arm.

#### **MAYOR CERMAK SAILS**

New York, July 28.—(AP) — The mayor of Chicago sailed for Europe shortly after midnight today, leaving two thousand persons very much in

the dark. Mayor Walker had accompanied Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago to the pier of the liner Bremen, and had spoken his adieu, bon voyage

and have-a-good-time.

Five minutes after Mayor Walker had departed, but with the Bremen proximately 2,000 men returned to work today in the Prospect, Henry, out, plunging the huge pier into darkness. Fire started in a pail of of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, oil, and the crowd, gathered to see idle since May 4.

A watchman extinguished the fire and order returned. The lights, however, stayed out. Headlights from automobiles were focussed on the pier until those gathered there were safely off.

#### WOULD ACT AS PEACEMAKER

Buenos Aires, July 28.—(AP)— France, Great Britain and the United States are prepared to lend their good offices to avoid war between Paraguay and Bolivia over the Gran White Shrine picnic held at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sulting engineer for the reclamation clas Graficas said today it learned on good authority.

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Boston-Former State Senator John F. Buckley of Boston takes out nomination papers for the Democratic nomination for secretary of

Beverly, Mass.-Gaspar G. Bacon president of the Massachusetts Senate says compelling demand of the moment is reduction in cost of government which, he says, means re-duction in cost of all the necessaries

Northampton, Mass.—Miss Eliza-beth M. Dolan of New Haven, Conn., detained after fatal automobile ac-

Rowley, Mass.—One man is killed and five injured, two seriously, in automobile accident on the Newburyport turnpike.

Boston-Peter A. Delmonico, Boston attorney, testifies he did not realize it unethical to compensate doctors for sending law cases to

Burlington, Vt.—Bill of complaint brought by Carl A. Ross of Albion, Mich., against the Grafton Power Company and other public utilities

Waltham, Mass.— Representative Robert Luce, (R.) of Waltham, hitherto a strong supporter of the dry law, says in announcing his can-didacy that "I shall stand on the Republican platform, including the plank relating to prohibition."

Boston—Jonathan Brown, 3rd, of

Newton, charges local Coast Guards with giving yachtsmen and fisher-men in Massachusetts waters "little protection, because the Coast Guard is interested primarily in liquor."

Johnston, R. L.-Rats attack two-months-old baby while asleep and inflict bites that will probably prove fatal. Newport, R. I.—Connecticut Day observed at the C. M. T. C. camp at

Fort Adams. Misquamicut, R. I.—The 30-foot motor sailer Eagle, carrying a crew of Springfield, Mass., Sea Scouts, is assisted by Coast Guards from the Watch Hill station after the motor of the craft goes dead and two of the crew, rowing ashore in a small

boat, are nearly swamped.

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Ely of
Massachusetts, Smith champion, believed to have reached agreement with Gov. Roosevelt to back entire

Washington — President calls onsider extending five-day week in Washington-Bonus army leaders

agree to begin evacuation tomorrow of buildings where construction is Washington-Reconstruction Cor-

poration grants Illinois \$3,000,000 oan to relieve destitution. High Point, N. C .- 23 hosiery mills, where 6,000 are on strike, to open doors tomorrow. Say employes "may return to work if they

Washington-Senator Watson of

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# Indiana, Republican Jeaser, de-mands disarmament by Discore as preliminary to world economic con-ference on war debts and repara-tions.

AUTO VICTIM BIES

Montreal, July 28. (AP) Rev.

#### **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

Huneich, Germany—Princess Leo-pold of Bavaria, at the age of 75, following an apopletic stroke May 24. Prior to her marriage to Prince Leopold she was Archduchess Gise-

la of Austria. El Paso, Tex.—Former Mayor C.

#### of Marietta, O., in a hotel room

Prague, Csecho-Slovakia — Joe Novak, of the staff of a Social Dem-ocratic daily paper. He worked for eight years as an employe of a Chi-cago Czech paper.

PREMIER RESIGNS Bucharest, Rumania, July 28. -

J. H. Heenan, 45, of Lynn. Mass., died in a hospital early today of injuries received in a motor accident. He was struck by an autometric at a street intersection Tuesday night and his skull was fractured.

Let Paso, Tex.—Former Mayor C. (AP)—Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod, who became head of the government on June 6, resigned today and agreed to participate in the new Cabinet to be headed by Juliu and police have been carrying and police have been carrying a good slogan too far.

Paul Longo, of Wakefield, Mass, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding on Center street. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Herman. Muske on July 34 ...

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A TRIP TO ECONOMYLAND



# TWISTER IN WAKE OF ALL DAY RAIN

(Continued From Page One

down several apple trees near the baseball diamond and pulled a helf dozen poplars along the paper mill road out as if they were baby teeth. At least ten large shade trees and 15 or 20 smaller fruit tree. were ripped up in the Highland Park area. Three beautiful trees about the estate of Mrs. Mabel Case Viot were torn out of the ground, three on th grounds of the Lawrence Case bouse were blowr down and two were ripped up in the lawn at the

At the Case Home A handsome maple tree which against the house. Herald photo- Hartford. graphs taken at the Case and Viot homes show the extent of the damage there. The falling trees did not do much damage in the Highland Park area, the edge of the roof on the Lawrence Case home being broken but a little where the tree fell. Electric light and telephone wires were brought down by some of the trees, but the Electric company and Telephone company had crews at work shortly after the storm repairing the damage. First Cyclone Here

Yesterday afternoon's experience gave the town its first cyclone as far as records reveal. While the path of the storm was narrow, being less than 200 vards in width on Gardner street where it did the most damage to property, it swept over an area about three and one-half miles long from the Glastonbury-Manchester town line, northeasterly to Highland Park where it lifted.

Many of the trees which were either snapped off at the base or uprooted cannot be replaced, especially many of the large trees around the Case estate at Highland Park. The dwellings withstood the wind without serious damage resulting, shingles and parts of exposed roof being the only parts of houses

Town Suffers Most that the town was more exposed at a greater elevation than sections of Glastonbury and East Hartford. In Glastonbury a dozen trees were overflowing of the river that runs necticut Agricultural experiment blown down and two telephone poles were broken but service on the utility lines was not impaired.

Despite the damage which prop-erty owners said would run into erty owners said would run into thousands of dollars, farmers described the accompanying downpour from there to where it flows under more. as the most beneficial received in this district for several years.

Equalled the Test The storm water trunk line that was built from West Center street to Folly Brook, proved its worth during the storm yesterday. The brook on Olcott property on Olcott pool that had always formed on West Center street after rains was west Center street after rains was not noticeable yesterday and at no which has been high all summer as not noticeable yesterday and at no time was the street flooded. The big pipe line took care of all the trouble and instead of a section of roadway in front of John Stone's being deep with water there was not sufficient water to cause any delay in traffic at any time. The sewer line was put to a real test vester.

Which has been high all summer as compared to some other years, was much higher today than usual. The rain of yesterday and last night filled the stream running into the pond and the water was going over the dam this morning. line was put to a real test yesterday and equalled it.

the north side of the road measur- Locust and Main street entrance of explosion were uninjured.

snapped off ten feet up from the ground and twisted and thrown into the woods with the part that was broken off being fully fifteen feet from the tree's original position.

Lightning Causes Accident When the rain was falling hardest Harry Krantz, of 11 Whitney street, East Hartford, was driving west on Center street. He had crossed the bridge over Folly Brook and had gone under a guy wire. He felt his hands and arms become numb which caused him to lose control of the mobiles. At one time the water was Robert Purinton home. At the Pur- wheel. The car shot off the road to within two inches of the basement inton home the roots of one of the trees ripped up two large slabs of the concrete sidewalk.

The roots the roots the left, struck the soft shoulder and turned upside down, resting against a fence. In the car with him at the time were his two sons. Raymond, 11 and Irving 8. There were also two crates that held 16 Lawrence Case had recently trans- chickens. Nobody was injured. Mr. planted near his beautiful home was Krantz went to a nearby telephone ripped out of the ground and hurled and called for a wecker from East

ready to apply, but work was held today. up awaiting the arrival of oil to gutters from Chestnut street down lines was \$250.00. No trouble were washed down into the freight heavy shower. yards and on New street.

Swimming in Baseball Field and entered the West Side playgrounds formed a pool that covered soon after the rain stopped, there were twenty-two children counted

through New street when going west and those from the west headed east took the trip by Pine street the different things that he had noand over the Park street bridge. Several did get through the pool, but there was trouble with their ig-Manchester suffered the most nition as a result and about 50 cars

> Home Gardens Flooded The water that went into the storm water sewers resulted in the behind Cheney Brothers lower mill and was further added to by the fighting Oriental fruit moths. storm water outlet that drains a large section of the West Side and damage to home gardens when the field, New Haven and New London storm water sewer that drains from

street and overflowed.

Miniature Niagara Niagara makes more noise, but Big Tree Snapped
On Spring street, between the Case Brothers property and the intersection of Spring and Gardner
Main street. The water that fell in Several children in the content park flowed towards the board into the content park flowed towards the board into the content park flowed towards the content park flowed street a large pine tree that stood on Center park flowed towards the bored into the car just before the

the park resulting in the water flowing over the stone wall and onto the sidewalk for a distance of about fifteen feet, slightly north of the entrance to the park. It came over in good volume and those who took oc-casion to get out in the rain and look around felt well rewarded for the sight, even if they had seen the

great Niagara.

Bissell St. Flood

Bissell street carried more water off than any of the streets leading off Main. During the shower all the water on the east side of Main street which had escaped the curb drains turned in at Bissell street, raced down over the top of the dry brook and formed a pond reaching from the L. T. Wood Ice plant to

The Herald office. Cars proceeded through the street with difficulty, the water reaching the running boards of passing autowindows of The Herald office and had the water entered the building, well as it did three years ago during another heavy hail and rain storm.

Three of the utility poles which toppled over on Gardner street last night are owned by the Southern N. E. Telephone Company and the The most damage to highways in wire crew worked until midnight Manchester was on Laurel street. getting them cleared. Twelve tele-This street had been torn up and phones were out of commission last regraded. The screen traprock was night but were put on service again

The Manchester Electric Company form the binder. It had not arrived. worked late shoring up two poles on When the rainwater flooded the Fern street. Damage to poles and it took large sections out of the experienced by either company from road and cobble-stones and sand short circuited lines during the

All that was needed around High-The water that came through land Park, Gardner, Spring and Cedar, High and Pleasant streets Fern streets today was a man with a megaphone. The traffic became so the entire diamond and out into the these streets that it was necessary, rightfield. The water was so deep in the Highland Park section; to that children in that vicinity took have signs erected calling for oneway traffic. People who had taken a trip to look over the havoc caused and returned to town and told about it often would have the story doubted. Just to prove that they were The rain formed such a deep pool telling the truth they would take under the railroad pass on Center another load out and cover the secstreet that automobiles detoured tion. One man up to 11 o'clock this morning had made twelve different trips around the section pointing out

FIGHTING FRUIT MOTHS

New Haven, July 28.—(AP)— Eleven million trichogramma — an egg parasite propagated at the Constation are aiding peach growers in The parasites have been mailed to 155 orchard owners and now Dr.

the bridge on Hartford Road over-flowed and the meadows were all flooded. There was considerable fruit moth, although trees in Faircounties also have been affected.

SAME OLD STORY

New Britain, July 28 .- (AP) -Before putting gasoline into the supposedly empty tank of his automo-Alphonse La Flamme, 27, of city this afternoon took one this look into the tank, using a lighted match to aid him. The resulting ex-plosion burned his face so severely that it is feared he may lose the sight of both eyes, and after treat-ment by Dr. Charles T. Schechtman, he was removed to New Britain gen-

Several children who had clam-

## HYDROPHOBIA IN STATE ARE RARE

Dr. Osborn Praises Work of Local Physicians and Explains Need of Precaution.

Connecticut has had only ases of human rables in the last fifteen years, its health officers and dog wardens, having been continually on the alert in isolating infected dogs and very strict about the quarantine on other dogs when canine cases were discovered, Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, Connecticut Commissioner of Health, declared last night in the weekly broadcast of the State Department of Health.

it would have caused much damage son Family," which was worried to The Herald press, filling the press about picnicking near the town be-Poles Down when a dog is suspected of being the tubes. These items are expectinfected with rabies, he is im- ed to yield another \$33,000,000

A person bitten by a mad dog or hiked the price from \$1.95 to \$2.25, even playing with such a dog is in or an increase of 30 cents. Thus, extreme danger. Even though the a motorist who buys four new tires dog is only suspected of being mad, and four new tubes pays Uncle persons who have come into contact Sam about \$5.80 additional. with him should immediately go to their physician and be given the Pasteur treatment. There should be absorb it. Other dealers pass it on

Pasteur treatment. There should be no delay, remembering that there is no hope of cure after symptoms of the disease are observed.

If the situation warrants it, the health officer and the Commissioner on Domestic Animals upon discovery distributions. The tire tax runs from the cradle to the grave — it applies to every form of rubber-tired vehicle from baby carriages to motor hearses. Even bicycles, invalids' wheel chairs ery of a case of rabies cooperate in placing all dogs under quarantine until after coefficient and children's rubber-tired toys are not exempt. placing all dogs under quarantine until after sufficient time has elapsed for symptoms of the disease to show themselves. Even though a dog may not have been bitten by an infected animal, he may have been be kept in quarantine so that same as on humans and other dogs will not be on tractors.

infected by him.

PAIGE SEATON MARRIES

Torrington, July 29.- (AP)- Announcement was made today of the marriage on July 21 of Paige A. Seaton of Waterbury, former State commander of the American Legion to Mrs. Belle R. Lombard of Waterbury. Mr. Seaton's first wife died about a year ago.

START G. O. P. PARLEY

Hartford, July 28.—(AP)—The Republican State Central committee will meet at the Farmington Country Club, Farmington, tonight to fix the time and place for the state convention. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 7 o'clock.

## UNCLE SAMS A Thought **NEW TAXES**

WHERE THEY HIT YOU - AND HOW!

Tax Is New Auto Accessory — But Air for Tires Is on Free List EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of 20 daily articles explaining the new federal texes.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

timated to yield \$7,000,000.

And do you need new tires

tubes? The government tax on these will be 2% cents a pound on

Air for your tires - up to the

The tax on a \$1,000 automobile

The tax on motorcycles is the

NEXT: Theaters, movies, ball

DRIVER EXONERATED

of Colchester of responsibility for

the death of his cousin Jacob Shuff-

man, 28, of New York who fell from

the running board of Deitch's truck July 17.

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND

games, etc.

same as on autos. There is no tax

present, at least - is still tax free.

Going to buy a new automobile?

Get ready to fork over 3 per cent of the price to aid Uncle Sam in raising an additional \$32,000,000 needed to balance the budget. Going to buy a new truck? The tax on that will be 2 per cent, estimated to yield \$3,000,000.

Enacting the role of Dr. Brown. local health officer, Dr. Osborn explained to the department's "Smithcause of a recent outbreak of rables, the precautions which the health officer takes and which the public should observe when a mad dog is discovered in the neighborhood.

mediately locked up by the health officer or dog warden and placed under observation. When infection with rables becomes certain, the dog is \$30, other in proportion. Since is kept completely confined until this is a manufacturer's tax it does death occurs or, if necessary, the dog is killed. After death, the head is sent to the laboratories of the figures about 11 per cent of the re-State Department of Health for tail sale price, the tax on tubes examination. No time is lost in re- about 15 per cent. For instance, take stricting the freedom of the infected a standard make six-ply tire of canine after he becomes sick, no matter how valuable he may be, for should he spread the disease to humans there is no hope for their recovery. Rables is positively fatal.

on Domestic Animals upon discovinfected animal, he may have been timers, tire chains, radiator ornain close enough contact to receive ments, etc. rables germs and therefore he must

The best protection against rabies among dogs would be to have all dogs inoculated once a year by the veterinarian and recommended by the Commissioner on Domestic Animals. If such a procedure were made compulsory it would be a long step toward eliminating this disease.

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and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall est your fiesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days.

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Grant graciously what you cannot refuse safely, and conciliate those you cannot conquer .- Colton.

Last Night's Fights

Seattle-Speedy Dado, Los Angeles, drew with Canto Robleto, Los

SHOOTING VICTIM DIES

Need new parts and accessories to put your old hack in condition, instead of buying a new one? The tax on these will be 2 per cent, es-Danbury, July 28 .- (AP) -- Mithe loaded chamber of a double-bar- daily streaks with the air mail reled shotgun exploded while he across our skies. This is a tremen-was using the wooden stock to kill dous potential war reserve which our military leaders will be quick to utilize in the next national emertered the upper portion of his legs and penetrated the intestines in several places. A coroner's inquest will

SEARCHERS REWARDED

Madison, Conn., July 28 .- (AP) --The four youths who found eightrewarded by the child's mother.

Mrs. Donald Driscoll sent checks to William Stack of Guilford and Donald Norton, Louis Treaselt and Salvi Lupone, ail of Madison, in appreciation of their services.

TO SAFEGUARD CROSSING

Bristol, July 28-(AP) -Representatives of the New Haven railroad the state Public Utilities Comnission and Bristol city officials today adopted a plan for safeguard-ing traffic at the Doolittle crossing where two women were killed by a

\$10 to \$300 Norwich, July 28—(AP) —Coron-er McKay today freed Harry Deitch WITHOUT ENDORSERS

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#### SEES ROCKET FLIGHT SEVEN MILES A SECOND

Columbus, O., July 28—In a rocket flying more than seven miles a second, Lester Denslow Woodford, mechanical engineering student at Ohio State University, hopes some day to take a trip to the moon.

Woodford has tested a small model of a rocket ship in the Marble Cliff quarries near here and is confident his ideas will take shape in the future in the form of a recket more than 700 feet long, weighing at least 30,000 tons, and carrying more than 10,000 tons of fuel.

#### LAUDS MAIL PILOTS

Washington-Glorification of the U. S. Air Mail pilots, coming from none other than Maj. Gen. James E. treating Germans. Allied mil Fetchet, U. S. Army (retired), is observers hailed the victory os the quite a feather in their caps. Says Marne as the most decisive co chael Chianese, of the Bronx, N. Y.,
died in the Dankerse harded in the Skies foday who have had died in the Danbury hospital early more experience, or possess greater today from wounds received when skill, than that gallant group which

#### NEW SEAPLANE BASE

Port Washington L. L-What is said will be the largest commercial water flying sirport in the United States is to be constructed here on the site of the old American Aeronautical Corp. port. The port will be used as a base for a plane manufacturer and as a get-away point for any assigned flights. It may be used year-old Robert Driscoll Tuesday nautical Corp. port. The port will be after an all-night search have been used as a base for a plane manufacany assigned flights. It may be used crash at Lawow. for commercial transport flights

GERMANS IN SETTING

On July 28, 1918, American and French troops pushed German ferces back nearly five miles in the Marne Americans crossed the Oured in many places despite stubborn re-sistance by German troops. French and American troops en-tered Fere-en-Tardenois after the

day's advance and reached the outskirts of Ville-en-Tardencis.

Thousands of prisoners and vac quantities of equipment and am-munition were lost by the has tly re-

#### PRISONER DIES

Hartford, July 28.—(AP)—The warden at the State Prison at Auburn through the State police at Springfield, Mass., has asked the Connecticut State police to broadcast information of Fred Horton also known as Fred C. Hamilton, who died at the prison last night.

#### SIX FLIERS KILLED

This afternoon a third crash kill-

ing two, occurred at Poznan.



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### **GIRLS ON OUTING** AT HOLL ESTATE

### Kiwanian Campers Enjoy Day At Bolton Lake Despite the Heavy Storm.

Despits the continual rainfall yesterday, the forty-four girls spending wo weeks at the Kiwanis Kiddles Camp at Hebron held a most enjoythusiasm as they dashed pell-mell around the property, some playing games and others swimming and boating to their hearts content.

According to Director Value action. Bank officials rushed to the windows to investigate. The occupant of the car nonchalantly stepped out and walked towards the bank.

Those who saw him knew it was no bank handly make the bank. According to Director Helge Pearson, "the girls are the finest group ever sent to the camp.

Everyone is co-operating to make the two weeks period a vacation long to be remembered. The girls are of a uniform age and size and from the first day of camp were able to get along with each other to

The refreshments yesterday dis appeared rapidly, the weather and TWO COMPANIES BIDDING the girls unusually hungry. Hot dogs and coffee were served, fol-lowed by ice cream donated by the Manchester Dairy. The rain fell in torrents on both trips, to and from the camp, but the girls were unmindful of the storm as they sang and laughed and joked, completely satisfied with the day's outing.

#### **WOULD REDUCE FEES OF FAMILY DOCTORS**

suggests that the family doctor do something about it.

Dr. Rongy, chairman of the solidated offer, however, was seen Greater New York committee on as a virtual end to the rivalry for view in the current "Health Exam-

which obtained during an era of coast. prosperity can no longer continue,"
Dr. Rongy says. "The lavish expenditures which prevailed in the treatment of the sick, will no more be

"The family doctor, to a large degree, is responsible for the tremen-equivalent of the total is about dous and very often unnecessary hospitalization of patients throughout the country.

"During a prosperous period it was inevitable that specialization as we now know it, should grow to disproportionate prevalence. The function of the family doctor became so reduced that he practically became a referring agent for specialists."

#### FOR DEBT REVISION

Washington, July 28.—(AP)-An indication from an administration Republican that he might be willing to talk about debt revision if Europe will reduce arms created more talk in the capital todry over what actually is going to happen.

The latest pronouncement was from Watson of Indiana, Senate Republican leader. Watson found it "unthinkable" that the United States should let Europe keep the possible skull fracture suffered when Possible sk States should let Europe keep the money it owes to build more war

But he did not find it "unthinkable" that the United States might or cancellation for disarmament.

#### **ALL WAS QUIET TODAY** ON MAIN STREET WHEN-

But a Good Story Was Lost and Pedestrians Were Robbed of the Thrill of a Lifetime.

All was quiet on the "main stem" at 11 this morning.

An automobile came down the street from the north and swung into a parking space directly in front of the home of the Manchester Trust Company. No sooner had it reached the curbing than a loud report rang out. Pedestrians stopped wholesale disposition of fruits, berquickly and stared, not knowing ries and vegetables have been made

no bank bandit. They recognized him as Robert M. Reid well known local Habron Avenue Corner: on auctioneer. In answer to the query-ing glances in his direction Reid pointed to the front tire on an automobile next to his. It had blown out while parked against the curb-

All was quiet again on the "main stem" at 11:03 this morning.

# FOR RICHFIELD ASSETS

Los Angeles, July 28.—(AP) — Persistent but unverified reports were in circulation today that both Shell Union and Cities Service Company contemplate outbidding the Consolidated Oil Company's \$22,-500,000 offer for the assets of the

Richfield Oil Company.

Although the joint reorganization committee representing Richfield creditors last night formally ac-New York, July 28 .- (AP) -Dr. cepted the Consolidated's offer, it A. J. Rongy believes it is time to was revealed the committee reserved cut the cost of medical care and he the right to consider other bids submitted within the next 45 days.

Formal acceptance of the Conhealth examination, expresses his the control of Richfield, a company which once had assets of more than \$200,000,000 and was a leading "The methods of medical practice marketer of gasoline on the west

shares Consolidated oil common and 2.500.000 in cash. At current market prices for the stock, the cash

The offer of the Consolidated company calls for no consideration of stockholders of Richfield. Final recovery for bondholders has been calculated at approximately 50 per cent par value of Pan American bonds, 35 per cent on Richfield bonds and 15 per cent on claims of unsecured creditors.

#### STEEL TRADE IMPROVES

Youngstown, O., July 28.—(AP)
—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company today announced that small orders will enable resumption tomorrow of one of its seamless tube mills, which have been idle since June 11. The duration of the operating period is uncertain.

#### INJURED IN WRECK

an automobile driven by Russell Reynolds, 22, struck a pole in Ham-

Reynolds who was slightly hurt, be willing to trade debt reduction was held on a reckless driving charge by Hamden police.

## **BUYERS' MARKET** FOR BUCKINGHAM

Local Farmers In New Organization That Will Offer Produce To Wholesalers.

Plans for the establishment of a Buyer's Market for the retail and wholesale disposition of fruit, ber-

available through the affiliated groups represented at the Bucking-ham stand. It has also been planned to contact the buyers from other eastern cities including Worcester, Providence and Boston to have representatives of wholesale buyers to attend the daily sale.

Joseph Tiboni of Buckingham is Joseph Tiboni of Buckingham is acting as temporary chairman of the mar'est and is also a director of the concern. Other directors from the towns represented are: Joseph Pero of Manchester, Louis Varni and Frank Bussa of South Glastonbury and Guido Mainati of Buckingham.

#### FIVE DAY WEEK

Washington, July 28,-(AP) Two federal departments today sought for the President informs-

Hebron Avenue and will be opened about August 19. The hours of operation will be from 3 to 6 p. m., daily.

It is the plan of the originators to induce the buyers to select stock tives of a recent New England conference on re-employment. At the coming meeting, the White House said, the talk will be of "what further co-ordinated steps can be taken "to shorten working hours and spread employment.

# ROCKVILLE DISAPPROVES appearance this morning but William R. Kashady was the only one to put in Floyd Dew.

Two Arrested For Indecent Ex-posure But One Skips — Passersby Entered Com-

Rockville, July 28—The practice of bathing in the nude in public places was frowned upon in Rockville Police Court today, the frown extending to a fine of \$5 and costs of \$12.96, imposed on Frank Kashady, 16, who was arrested on a charge of indecent exposure. A companion, Everett Smith, arrested on a similar charge, jumped his bail by leaving for New York.

Kashady, who lives in the old

sought for the President information as to how fast the five day week is spreading and how it can be used even more.

They were obtaining facts Mr. Hoover intends to have ready next tives of a recent New England conference on re-employment. At the coming meeting, the White House said, the talk will be of "what further co-ordinated steps can be taken "to shorten working hours and spread employment."

I leaving for New York.

Kashady, who lives in the old Campbell place at Dgden's Corner, bathed in the swimming pool known as "Sucker's Hole," located on the state highway from Manchester. Other young men also make use of the place but Kashady and Emith were the only ones to use it without benefit of a bathing suit. Passing motorists and nearby residents complained to Constable Clayton Richard, who arrested the boys. The surrogate said that counsel for Ethel May Rots had conceded that she was not a fourth degree that she was not a fourth degree. The lawy relative of the late Ella V. Von E. Wendel, but now asserted she was probably related in the sixth or seventh degree. The lawy restrictions of particulars.

Today's announcement reduced the number of fifth degree claimants to 25, nine of whom have been recognized by the estate, and there are still two fourth degree claimants,

## OF BATHING IN NUDE State Police have been notified of smith's night and he is being sought to answer the charges against him TWO WITHDRAW CLAIMS

FOR WENDEL FORTUNE

New York, July 28 .- (AP) -Surogate James A. Foley announced today that two of the claimants to the \$80,000,000 Wendel estate had withdrawn from the case altogether and that another had withdrawn a claim to being a fourth degree heir.

The surrogate said that counsel for Ethel May Roas had conceded

day's session of a hearing to de-termine the right of various claim-ants to bring legal action to break the Wendel will.

#### FLIERS TAKING REST

Montreal, July 28 .- (AP) -Cap tain Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator and the three members of his crew were the center of a whiri of social engagements today.

Reports they would continue westward around the world were

denied by the captain himself.

He said he knew nothing of refueling depots reported to have been placed for him on the northwestern route to Japan. He planned to take off for Chicago Saturday.

Follow the Crowd! Manchester's New Wuburban Night Club CASTLE FARM BLACK FLAG

MANCHESTER CAUCUS REGISTRATION

The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the Municipal Building, in Manchester, Friday, August 5 and Friday, August 12, 1932, from 12 m. to 9 p. m., standard time, on each of said days for the purpose of enrolling voters for the caucuses.

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Registrars of Voters.

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MONEY SAVING SPECIALS AT EVERY TURNS

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Well Street law office, goes with her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, to a popular supper resort, the Halcyon Club. Mona lives on Third avenue, supports lives on Third avenue, supports lives invalid father, mother, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well Beyond the table MONA MORAN, receptionist in

ent from New York for three years. Now he appears, well wall. Suddenly the paneling redressed and prosperous. With no solved itself into a door. It must thought of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to
Mona which, after much indecision, she decides to wear.

At the office that day Mona had met BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, but re-fused to dine with him. However she cannot dismiss Barry from her mind. Mona is pleased at the im-provement in Steve's appearance and manner but does not think

Bud Moran comes to the Haleyon Club to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who has underworld connections. It appears that Bud is becoming involved with gang-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Why, it's Lottie!" Steve exclaimed, directing Mona's gaze across the

It was indeed Lottie. She had not seen her friends, apparently. for she was not looking at them. Lottie sat at a wall table on a platform slightly raised above the rest of the floor so that she could watch the floor show (when it began) over the heads of the other diners. Just now she was eating busily and neglecting her companion quite

Her escort was a bored looking youth with sandy hair, dinner-coat-ed, morose and rather distinguished. The evening was not pleasing him. But, looking him over, Mona ob-served that this young man be-longed to that group of society that never is—by tradition and precept -pleased. He lived to be bored and Lottie would serve for company as well as anyone else.

"Great Heavens, the girl is having breakfast!" Mona added, amused. But Mona was not really amused at finding Lottle here, ready at any moment to join them. ready at any moment to join them.

Steve's interest in Lottie rather am worried about him. Terribly irritated Mona. Half an hour be-worried, Steve. He doesn't work

"Breakfast?" repeated Steve, his eyes on Lottie and humor reflected about him. I don't like Bud's being

Lottle had just finished a huge half grapefruit sunk in a silver basin of ice and was about to attack an omelet when she spied

She waved a fork gaily at their table and called—much to the cha-grin of her escort—"Hello, Mona, darling. And Steve! Why, where -when in the world did you get in to Bud after awhile and you'll see -or out?"

Mona stiffened, her face flushing. How could Lottie behave so! The meant that Lottie believed, or pretended to believe, that old story that Steve had been in prison. It was gossip that had died away three office, was scheming for Steve to years ago. Perhaps Lottle thought do? it rather cute to pretend that she believed it. Privately Mona knew

The evening, began so pleasantly, was ruined. How could Lottie say such a thing? She was rarely thoughtless and never malacious! Why was she here at all, with so many other places in New York to "Oh, I've been around for a week

or so," Steve was replying cheerfully, unperturbed by the implication in Lottle's greeting.
"Yes? Mona didn't tell me."

"Mona didn't know. I couldn't manage to get in touch with her until today."

Lottie raised her coffee cup to her lips smiling. "Then that's all right," she remarked. "Just so long as she hasn't been holding out on me. Meet the boy friend." With a wave of her hand she indicated the young man opposite. "Perhaps you can help cheer him. I'm making no headway at all and I'm keeping the bill very low." Flushing, the young man rose

"Mr. Parker, Mona. Jimmy, Miss such other Empire countries as are Moran, Mr. Saccarelli. We thought willing to reciprocate. The proposal Mr. Saccarelli was dead—or something. Now all at once he comes to life again!"

withing to reciprocate. Mr. Moffatt, head of 'the Rhodesian delegation to the limperial Economic Conference.

sion between him and Lottie all Kingdom but it contained no indicaevening. It was clear that Lottie tion of what Great Britain's policy believed she had gained a point.

a few minutes." The orchestra began its low wail-

"Let's dance," Steve said Mona rose gratefully. She re-membered that she had always liked to dance with Steve. In the three years of absence his feet had

lost nothing of their skill. Their steps fitted as perfectly as they had in times gone by.
"You dance as wonderfully as ever, don't you?" he said softly. "You're a wonderful partner,

Steve. Been dancing much?" "Not at all. Except in my mind

"The judges gave it to him though, Steve."
"Then the judges were blind."
"Oh well!" She smiled and was again lost in the spell of the dance.

Beyond the tables there was a paneled wall, half concealed by palms. Mona and Steve danced across the tiny floor nearer this wall. Suddenly the paneling resolved itself into a door. It must As Mona watched carelessly the

door opened. A dim figure, sil-houetted against the light within, appeared in sharp relief for a brief instant. Mona gasped. It was Bud! The boy alid almost furtively

across the carpeted space which led to the outer door. His hat was in his hand. His almost stealthy steps made it plain to observers that he was an intruder rather than a participant in the expensive

frivolity of that gay room.

"Why, why—!" Mona cried, paling and startled. She stopped short, bringing Steve up to the side of the tiny floor in dismay.

"I just saw Bud coming through that door!" Mona explained swiftly. "It must be the office or something. What business could Bud have here? He told me he was working tonight." Her lips curled. said he'd be in Fordham!"

"But-here?" Steve gently persuaded her to dance again for perple were watching them. "Are you sure it was Bud? Yes, that's the office of the club owner, I believe. Maybe Bud's job brought lieve. Maybe Bud's job brought him here."

so they will look it is the old spirit of adventure is largely gone and initiative is considerably impaired. Nowadays, he said, youths are unwilling to go abroad to seek their

"These fellows have a hundred interests. Bud might have come on an errand or a delivery. They aren't the sort to trust things to the mails or messenger boys." Mona stiffened. "What thinks?"

she asked, her lips tight.
"Oh, Mona!" Steve laughed helplessly. "How should I know? Any-thing. It might be a pound of a favorite kind of cheese. Night club owners never eat the food from their own kitchens, you know. Suppose it was Bud-what of that? Why are you so worried, dear?"

to regularly. He is so mysterious.
Always broke, too, and we need the money. I can't help worrying here. Aren't clubs of this sort run by gangsters, Steve? I'm afraid it means that Bud's gone—or going—

"I see!" Steve's own face became serious. He thought a minute. "You've been seeing too many movies, Mona," he announced, "All that is screen stuff. Don't worry about it any more. We'll telephone that he's all right. You may have been mistaken but if it really Bud I'll take a hand in it."

innuendo in the other girl's voice spoke confidently. How meant that Lottle believed, or pre-

Lottie was as convicted as Mona he wanted. Buck knew where herself that the gossip was not true. Steve Saccarelli had been for the Steve. He had all the information past three years, what his interests were, and in exactly what way those interests might coincide with Buck's own.

"I'll teach that double-crosser to and his mission in New York.

"You don't say!" Chile ex- may have on claimed, shaken from his usual of reelection. lethargic mood to actual interest. "Saccarelli's in the legal end of the game, eh? And stepping out with the Kid's sister! Say—it looks like a clean-up, don't it?"

(To Be Continued)

# **AMERICANS WATCH**

(Continued from Page One)

Young Parker bowed distintly, disinterestedly and sank again into his chair. There had been dissential day from Stanley Baldwin, head of the delegation from the United

"Jimmy is never very happy here," she went on coolly. "I like kingdom have entered this conferthis place though. Don't you, their full contribution to further ex-"Yes. But we've only been here tension of Empire trade," said Mr. Baldwin. "They have put frankly to the Dominions the articles on which they will welcome an equally full statement of the corresponding ad-vantages which the dominions seek in British markets."

> Free Duties The proportion of imports from Dominions which still enter Great Britain duty free in some cases ex-ceeds 90 per cent, said Mr. Baldwin, and since Great Britain abandoned free trade only 30 per cent of her imports from foreign countries are

duty free. On the other hand there is prac-They were dancing dreamily and tically no free entry into the four rather perfectly, swaying slowly, dipping in unison. They might from the United Kingdom and the

rather perfectly, swaying slowly, dipping in unison. They might from the United Kingdom and the visible trade balance in favor of the Democratic Town committee.

The British delegation, he said, their steps with careful attention. Mona and Steve might have been professionals who had practiced to graduate at at at as as to give products from the United Kingdom a reasonable chance of campating on even terms and that reapt. their feet in perfect accord, their bodies swaying.

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## **EDUCATOR SCORES BRITAIN'S YOUTHS**

Says They Are Timid. Cowardly, Untruthful, and Also Dishonest.

London, July 28 .- (AP) -Cuthbert Blakiston, a widely known edu-cator, shocked Great Britain today by denouncing the modern boy as Aetna Life ......... 12 timid, cowardly, untruthful, easily Aetna Fire ...... 21 bored, vain and dishonest. Automobile ..... 11 Blakiston, headmaster of Lancing

public schools, voiced all this criti-cism in a speech before the British Medical Association.

National Fire ...... 25 Hartford Steam Boiler 35 Phoenix Fire ...... 37 His talk caused a sensation, for Travelers ...... 280 England for centuries has been proud of her public school boys, Conn Elec Serv ..... 41 whom many historians have described as the rocks on which the Greenwich W&G, pfd. 27

fields of Eton." Scare Headlines noon newspapers.

Blakiston said there was no comnoon newspapers.

Blakiston said there was no comparison between the boys of today

and those of thirty years are. The and those of thirty years ago. The keen adventurous outdoor sportsman of other days has been replaced, he asserted, by youths who do not know how to saddle a horse and who deck themselves out like peacocks

Blakiston blamed it on the war.

(Continued .rom Page One)

killed one man in a group of unem- Standard Screw ..... 28 ployed at Ruhla after a battle in do, pfd., guar., A . 100 which three policemen were stabled. Smythe Mfg Co . . . — One Nazi was stabled to death Taylor and Fenn . . . —

wounded in a gun battle between Nazis and Iron Fronters (war yet- Veeder Root ..... Nazis and Iron Fronters (war yet-erans) at Boimsdorf, near Bruns-wick. Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40

zation, declaring with quiet conviction:

"We are going to reelect President

Hoover." take what's coming to him!" Buck A large, deliberate, soft-spoken though no change for the better has threatened as he explained to Chile man, Sanders refused to be drawn yet developed in the company's what he had just heard about Steve into any discussion of the economic situation and whatever bearing it may have on the President's chances

"Do you think you're going to have any harder a fight than you had four years ago?" he was asked. "We waged a vigorous fight in 1928," he replied slowly. "We shall have his eastern organisation com- expected at this time. pleted and running next week. The eastern campaign manager and eastern treasurer have not yet been

selected, he said. Among those who have been given serious consideration as eastern campaign manager, he said, is Gen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania. Hard To Secure

"But I don't think we'll get him," he said. "He is state treasurer of Pennsylvania, you know, and Republican state chairman down there. Besides, the National committeeman from Pennsylvania is not at all well, so I think it would be rather difficult for General Martin to get away."

Sanders said he had conferred today with Postmaster General Walter E. Brown, Charles D. Hilles, National committeeman from New York, and with former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, publicity chief for the National committee. He expected to sec W. Kingsland Macy, state chairman, later in the

"In laying out our campaign," he said, "we consider every Republican worker, from the National chairman to the precinct worker, a unit in the National organization and we shall operate that way."

TUNNEY SPEAKS AGAIN

Greenwich, July 28 .- ( 'P)-Gene Tunney made his second political

# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks DEMOCRATS DESPERATE, VETERANSHUR

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## Wall Street Briefs

We Are Going To Re-Elect

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New York, July 28.—It is understood in banking circles that the class National banks will avail itself of the circulation privilege of the Class-Borah amendment to the Home Loan Bank Act, which permits National banks to issue circulation against United States Treasury obligations bearing not more than 3% percent interest, to the extent of their capital. The Chase publican National Chairman Everett Sanders, a man of few words, arrived in New York from Chicago to the control of the circulation graphs of the circulation privilege of the circ Sanders, a man of few words, ar- \$15,000,000 of such notes against rived in New York from Chicago to-day to complete his eastern organi-percent Panama Canal Bonds.

The general business outlook appears brighter to C. M. Chester, president of General Foods Corp., sales. Departing for Europe, Mr. Chester said as to current selling prices of food products that he be-lieved a level had been reached which discounted all cuts in raw material prices and any probable fur-

Bank clearings declined sharply do the same this year, and—we are going to reelect President Hoover."

during the past week, with \$4,416.
693,065,000 compared with \$4,416.
745,000, Bradstreet's reports. A during the past week, totalling \$3,-

A decline of .06 per cent was registered in Bradstreet's food indext for the week ended July 26, which now stands at \$1.72. This was the first drop reported in six weeks.

#### **REVOLUTION PLOT**

Havana, July 28.—(AP)—Police disclosed today that they had un-covered a plot for a revolution man for 16 years, married the daughter of a Republican Congress-man, has been injected into Dominscheduled to take place between August 18 and August 15.

The conspiracy was directed, they said, by members of General Francisco Peraza's army detachment who were to have mutinied. The general was to have been their first N. J.)

This morning a Havana Customs inspector was arrested on a charge that his part of the conspiracy was to pass arms and ammunition disguised as fruits and other merchandise to the rebels.

Yesterday, police said, they seized 65 pounds of dynamite which was to have been used to blew up a bridge across the Almendares river while President Machado's automobile was passing.

FOOT GUARD IN CAMP

Niantic, July 28.—(AP)—The roll of drums and the notes of the bugle Tunney made his second political resounded through the State Reservation today—the Second Company, vate talk to members of the Demo-cratic Town committee. The Demo-cratic Town committee of the Demo-cratic Town committee.

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Am Rad Stand ..... 514

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**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

MARRIES REPUBLICAN,

**DEMOCRATS ARE SORE** 

Greenwood, S. C., July 28—(AP)
-The fact that Fred H. Dominick,

of Newburry, Democratic Congress-

ick's fight for renomination from

Three years ago Dominick mar-ried Miss Alva Segar, daughter of Representative George Seger, (Rep.,

Denouncing it as a "contemptible, cowardly and dastardly political trick," Dominick made public the following telegram, sent him from

Hendersonville, N. C.:
"In appreciation of the splendid

service you and your father-in-law, the Hon. George M. Seger, have

the Third District.

"(Signed) Your Friends."

President In Appointing Democrat On Board of Big Relief Organization.

Am Tel and Tel 61%
Am Tob B 64%
Am Wat Wks 16%
Anaconda 5%
Atchison 32%
Balt and Ohio 8% Col Gas ...... 9% tion Finance Corporation."

Corn Products 35½
Drug 33½
Du Pont 28½
Eastman Kodak 44½
Elec and Mus 1½
Elec Auto Lite 135½
Elec Pow and Lt 5¾
Fox Film A 2
Gen Elec 14¼

Corn Products 35½

"The fact is this appointment is another evidence of the President's determination to lead the country out of its present dilemma, regardless of partisan politics.

"He has been responsible for every measure and every movement that has withstood the assaults from a country assures on our social rollitical another evidence of the President's determination to lead the country out of its present dilemma, regardless of partisan politics.

every source on our social, political 

Johns Manville ..... 14½ that the things he sai Speaker then apply now.

Rurke's Letter by the bandit who shot the pair. Haven were reported to be the scenes of the most intensive search questioned yesterday afternoon by

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#### Amer Cit Pow and Lt B .... 1% Amer Sup Pow ..... 21/8

Assd Gas and Elec A ..... 1 Waterbury, July 28-(AP)- The Waterbury American will say today 1 1/8 that a committee of the Delining in State Central Committee meeting in State Central Committee meeting in Niag Hud Pow .......... 10% convention and Robert Butler of Penn Road ... 2
Stand Oil Ind ... 21% Hartford as the keynoter.
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Catherine Bartlett of Putr John H. Crary of this city, Alton T. Miner of New London and Mrs.

BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Springfield, Mass., July 28—(AP) -Mrs. Helen Kelly of Hartford suf-

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they rendered in Congress, your Republican friends in North Carolina join in extending you much success in your campaign for re-election. You may rest assured that there will be no opposition put up against you in the general election.

"(Signed) Your Republican This is just one of hundreds of

letters we get every month-Kru-Dominick said he would attempt schen not only causes you to lose fat

# G. O. P. LEADER STATES BRICKS ATCOPS

By Thugs Passes Away:

New Haven, July 27-(AP) -

revolver and a good description of

yesterday. The elder Albino died twelve hours before his son.

Brutal Murder

State policemen describing the

double slaying as "the most brutal

incident to occur in this section of

A weapon of like calibre was used

Bridgeport, Waterbury and New

POMERENE" SEES HOOVER

rector for the corporation's activi-

As he left the White House,

money lending affairs as well as the

RIOT LEADER HELD

committee.

St. John's, N. F., July 28.—(AP)

AUTHOR DIES -

vacancy, on the board of seven.

joined in the parley.

Revolver Found.

## Burke Defends Action of ANOTHER VICTIM OF BANDIT DIES Son of Man Who Was Killed

Pittsburgh, July 28.— (AP) — James Francis Burke, general coun-sel of the Republican National com-

and his son, John. mobile to police before his death

"Today he is being criticized for

Burke said that at that time he was thrown away by the bandits as that the things he said to the they fied in their car.

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House conference leaders in every line of American activity, regardless of party, in order to stem the forces of a world-wide panic. ning down a number of possible leads.

Nat Pow and Lt 10% "From the very beginning of our present economic adversity, he has not only invoked the best brains of the Republican Party, but he has sought the counsel of more outstanding Democrats than any other Param Pub 3½ President. To prove his political unselfishness in this he did it openly and not secretly. He never sought to deny them any credit to which Pub Serv NJ 38½ they might be entitled.

Prom the very beginning of our present economic adversity, he has not only invoked the best brains of the Republican Party, but he has sought the counsel of more outstanding Democrats than any other post as chairman of the board of the \$3,800,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Secretary Mills and Charles Miller, regional director for the corporation's activi-Pub Serv NJ ........... 38½ they might be entitled.

ties in the New York district, also Pomerene said he had discusse appointment of a director to fill the

Norfolk, Va., July 28.—(AP) — Mrs. Kate Langley Bosher, author, died at the residence of her sister, Miss Annie L. Langley, here last

"It was manifest to the entire were Mrs. Bosher's best known Hoover "Is the last man in the world you can truthfully charge with using his office for partisan

He said Garner sent him a "good natured reply" but "there is no answer to the facts I set forth."

#### BUTLER AS KEYNOTER

It was also decided to hold the caucuses in this State on August 18.

fered serious injuries when a car in which she was a passenger was in collision today in Agawam with one driven by Richard W. Hovey of Boston. She was brought to a hospital here. Mathias Clayton of Longmeadow was driving the car in which Mrs. Kelly was riding. Adelaide Lord of New Britain, also passenger, suffered minor in-

### She Reduced 38 **Pounds The Safe Way**

promptly went to the scene. He noved among the veterans urging them to desist from violence and pay attention to their leaders. Officials of the Treasury present said the entire area probably would

be evacuated at once regardless of the consequences.

Plunging into the center of the fight, Glassford succeeded in stopping the rush at police ropes. Several police and a number of veterans were injured and Glassford had his badge torn off.

Veteran Hurt revolver and a good description of the automobile used in the holdup furnished police today their chief hope of capturing three bandits who fatally wounded Louis Albino, 60 the men on again. He had been year old Woodbridge storekeeper struck with a brick and the right side of his face was covered with blood. Police seized him and put

The 18-year-old boy who was shot as he sought to protect his father from the bandits described the auto-Walter W. Waters, commander of the bonus expeditionary force, was present but at first refused to take any part in the discussion. Later he talked with Glassford.

Police reenforcements poured in constantly, motor sirens screaming and officers were ready for action Connecticut in many years" found a with their clubs. No tear gas bombs loaded .38 calibre revolver near the were used in the first clash, officers scene of Tuesday's holdup. They fighting the veterans off with their expressed the opinion the weapon sticks.

NO ONE OWNS \$6,000

Washington, July 28.—(AP) — While most folks are fretting about how to obtain more money the Defor the slayers. Three men were partment of Commerce is worried over what to do with \$6,000 in its State and city police but were re-leased after they had established alibis. Police said they were runcustody which apparently belongs to

The money is interest accumulated by the Bureau of Navigation in New York City from unclaimed wages of seamen, left in the department's care over a period of 35 years. The unclaimed wages total Department officials have ruled that no one holds a legal claim to

the interest. Treasury officials. have been asked for a decision on its

REBELS ISSUE MONEY Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 28 -(AP)-Mark Lamb, a New York engineer, arrived today from Brazil with news that society people in Sao Paulo, where a rebellion is raging against the Federal government, are taking shooting lessons.
The rebels, Mr. Lamb said, have

issue dcurrency to the equivalent of

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# U. S. Olympic Teams Certain of Winning on Points

# TIGERS LOSE HOPE IN ONE BIG SLUMP

Beaten Twice Yesterday By OLYMPIANS LIVE A's After Losing 13 of 22 Yanks Defeated.

By MUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Consider the plight of the De-troit Tigers, a team which had high hopes of getting somewhere this season in the American League after several seasons of frustration and now seems to have lost most of their hopes in one big slump.

Since July 4, Detroit lost 18 out of 22 games and yesterday they took it on the chin twice, as they opened their home stand against the Ath-

The A's had little or no trouble ounding Whitehill, Goldstein and pounding Whitehill, Goldstein and Wyatt for a 13 to 8 victory in the opener, then came back behind Rube Walberg to take the second

Yanks Lose Doubleheader Cleveland held its virtual tie with national community while compet-the Athletics and reduced the New ing in the Tenth Olympiad.

Pirates Win Two
In the National League the first
place Pittsburgh Pirates stole the
show by winning two last minute
decisions from the N. Y. Giants, 9
to 8 and 4 to 2 and increasing their
margin over Chicago to five games.
Chicago could set no better than Chicago could get no better than In huge dining halls, here and an even break in a twin bill with there throughout the village, chefs

work against Fred Frankhouse. over the St. Louis Cards, 5 to-4, as gentine and other beverages make old Jack Quinn won his second vic- up the menus. tory in two days by pitching the last ball in the first half of the ninth

and watching the Dodgers seers the winning tally in the last half. Cincinnati's Reds turned back the Phillies 4 to 8 as Larry Benton stopped a ninth inning rally after giving only four hits in the first

#### Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Bill Harris, Pirates—As relief pitcher gained credit for Pittsburgh's two victories over Giants. Jimmy Foxx and Bing Miller, Athletics—Former hit 41st homer, latter made 5 hits in eight times up as A's took two from Detreit.

Neal Finn, Dodgers—His single in ninth, drove in O'Doul with run that beat Cards 5 to 4.

Monte Weaver and Fred Mar-Senators-Held Browns to three hits to win 9 to 3. Larry Benton, Reds - Limited Phillies to four hits in eight innings for 4 to 3 win.

Joe Vosmik and Eddie Morgan, Indians. Their homers provided win-ning runs in Cleveland's double win over Yankees. Bob Brown, Braves and Guy

Bush, Cubs-Former pitched Braves sigh: to 2 to 1 victory; latter checked Boston batters as Chicago won 4 to 1. Cmead Jolly, Red Sox—Hit homer, two doubles and single against

Johnny Florio, an ex-caddy, twice has won the Ohio Amateur Golf



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# IN BACHELOR EDEN

A City Where a Man Can Take a Sun Bath On Main Street Without Alarm.

> By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer

Olympic Village, Calif., July 28 .-The city where a man can take a sun bath in Main street without exciting the neighbors has been dis-

It is Olympic Village, a \$500,-000 Bachelors' Paradise where only the male of the species is allowed to roam, and where athletes of many nations live in one big inter-

York Yanks' margin to seven games, by taking a double bill from the league leaders 2 to 1 and 12 to 10.

Smead Jolly of Boston turned in a neat batting feat of a homer, two doubles, a single and a walk in five the stars from world powers and the for corners of the globe.

doubles, a single and a walk in five visits to the plate as he led the Red Sox a 15 to 5 win over his old Chicago teammates.

Washington squared the series with the St. Louis Browns, winning the second game 9 to 3 as Weaver and Marberry combined to give the Browns only three hits.

Pleases Win Two

Boston losing a 2 to 1 decision to cater to the vagaries of 2,000 appeecond battle with some heavy stick finan haddle, boiled rice, spaghetti, rork against Fred Frankhouse. Brooklyn made it three straight ners, with milk, mate from the Ar-

> In one section of the village there is a sudden commotion. Some Japanese athletes have just seen nwboys for the first time. Bronsed by the sun, the wild-looking "fence-riders" or patrols are a source of amazement and amusement for the Nipponese. Cameras are brought or evenings.
>
> The clubhouse and course were deout, and the three guards are photo-

graphed for nearly an hour.
In another section, one meets the chef of Holland's team. "We Dutch," says he, "est cold mests for breakfast at 8 a m. and cold meats at lunch, with one hot meal in the evening. We cannot

swim on hot stomachs.'

Robert James Lytle, former mess sergeant in the A. E. F. and hotel chef, is head cook for the American team. It is his job to satisfy the dietary whims of runners, boxers, wrestlers, weight-lifters and other

After tea-time, the Japanese athletes participate in a froit on the lawn in front of their cottages, playing a game similar to drop-the-handkerchief. While enjoying the game they keep rhythm by clapping

At the village dental office, Hans Oldeg, America's hope in the mara-thon, climbs out of the char with a

"Thanks, doctor! It didn't hurt a bit. Guess I can sleep tonight."
In India's dining hall, Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian sit at a big table, partaking of an American boiled dinner! The Mohammedans will eat no pork; Hindus draw the line on beef, and the Christiaus dis-

like the native dishes. Vegetables solve the problem. A colored boy who operates the shoe-shining parlor tells a few secrets when the athletes are not

"The Italians and Swedes have the most expensive shoes. The Italians have the biggest feat, and the Argentinians the smallest."

#### **LEAGUE LEADERS**

Batting-Hurst, Phils, .358. Runs-Klein, Phils, 108. Runs batted in—Klein, Phils, 95. Hits—Klein, Phils, 147. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 40. Triples-Herman, Reds and Klein,

Home runs—Klein, Phils, 29. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 14. Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates, 11-2; Warneke, Cubs, 15-3. Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .364.

Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 108. Runs batted in—Forz, Athletics

Hits—Forz, Athletics, 189. Doubles—Porter, Indians, 81. Triples—Myer, Senators, 15. Home : uns—Forz, Athletics, 41 Ruth, Yanks, 28. Stolen bases Chapman, Yanks,

Pitching—Allen, Yanks, 8-2; Gomes, Yanks, 17-5. RETAINS ARCHEST TITLE

## I. A. A. F. APPROVES 14 WORLD RECORDS IN TRACK, FIELD

Wykoff's 9.4 Seconds For 100 Yards Included: Four Other Americans On List.

Los Angeles, July 28 - (AP) -Fourteen new world track and field records, including Frank Wykof's classic time of 9.4 seconds for 100 yards, made at Los Angeles in 1980

are due to be put on the books.

They have all been approved by the rules and records committee of the International A. A. F. and will be put before the congress of the I. A. A. F. tomorrow for final adop-

Only four other American names are on the individual list. They are Paul Jessup, recognized for his world record discus throw of 169 feet, 8 7-8 inches; Steve Anderson, equalling 120 yard high hurdles record of 14.4 seconds, and Ben Eastman and Vic Williams equaling the 440 yard record of 47.4 seconds.
Jules Ladoumegue, the French star recently turned pro, is down for two records, 2:23.6 for the 1000 meters and 3:49.2 for 1500 meters.

Paavo Nurmi also is listed for

two more marks—six miles 29:36.6 and 20,000 meters 1:04:88.4, both made in 1930. Other approved records: Broad jump—25 feet 2 1-8 inches, Chuchi Nambu of Japan; 20,000 meters walk 1:86:84.4, Armando Valente of Italy: 25,000 meter walk 2:08:49 by Valente of Italy; Javelin throw 289 feet 3 1-6 inches Matti Jarvinen of Finland; One mile and 16,000 meter

The Manchester Country club course is a regular Eve's Paradise this afternoon and evening as 80 girls, members of the Travelers' Girls' club, play their annual tournament. The first foursome of girls was due to leave the Country club first tee at 3 o'clock. Few members play the course Thursday afternoous

serted last evening because of the storm. Usually not even a heavy downpour can keep some ardent golfers off the course but last evening's combination of rain, lightning and wind drove them all away. The wind did no damage around the course and the heavy rain was wel-comed because of the dryness of the

fairways. One match was played yesterday during the intermittent showers of the early afternoon. Dr. Howard Boyd defeated Fred T. Blish, Jr., in a second round Chamber of Comathletes who must eat carefully to do their best on track or field. This is the second second-round match to be played.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland 2, New York 1 (1st.) Cleve'and 12, New York 10 (2d.) Philadelphia 18, Detroit 8 (1st.) Philadelphia 4, Detroit 0 (2d.) Washington 9, St. Louis 3.

Boston 15, Chicago 5.

National League
Pittsburgh 9, New York 8 (1st.) Pittsburgh 4, New York 2 (2d.) Boston 2, Chicago 1 (1st.) Chicago 4, Boston 1 (2d.) Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4.

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3. International League Baltimore 7, Jersey City 5 (1st.) Baltimore 7, Jersey City 2 (2d.) Montreal at Rochester (rain). Toronto at Buffalo (rain). Reading 7, Newark 2.

THE STANDINGS

### American League W. L.

New York	65	32	
Cleveland	57	39	J
Philadelphia	59	41	J
Washington	54	48	ı
Detroit	50	44	ä
St. Louis		52	
Chicago	81	62	
Boston	24	70	
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Brooklyn	44	50	3
New York	48	49	4
Cincinnati	42	58	3
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TODAY'S GAMES American League Washington at St. Louis New York at Cleveland

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Cochet Again Casts Dark Shadow Across American Davis Cup Hopes



Henri Cochet is shown above striding across Stade Roland Garros in Paris where the world's greatest tennis players have tried in vain since 1938 to beat him in Davis Cup play. Grouped around are the Americans who will go up against the Frenchman and his teammates in the international tournsment, July 28-81.

**Foregone Conclusion Council** 

with the Olympic games.
The executive council of the .L. The executive council of the L come the challenger, he defeated The decision to put a team in the A. A. F., which suspended Nurmi Bunny Austin and Fred Parry and field was resched after Bob had last April despite the clean bill given the famous runner by Finland's A. A. A., prepared to reconsider the case and file its recommendations to the full congress of the I. A. A. F. tomorrow. It was a foregone conclusion the

council would recommend Nurmi's disbarment from the Olympics and seek adoption of new rules giving it of the draw. authority to deal with such cases. The real battle, centering around this rules proposal, was looked for in the congress, with Finland's delegates supported, at least on technical grounds, by the United States. Coch Both sides claimed they would win

assignment for the Gems and Talbot will be on the mound for the Clowns. The Savitts have been defeated only twice this season and intend to keep the slate clean of any further de-feats. Russell and Maloney will

#### GERMAN BOXERS GAIN DRAW IN CHI BOUTS

Heinrich Mohlhas, bred in Muenster, occupied a place among Germany's astic heroes today.

The Teuton Olympic boxing team
lost four of the first seven matches
against midwest amateurs fighting
for Chicago in Soldier Field last
night. Then in the heavyweight
class, last to be decided, Kohlhas
overwhelmed Duffy Dvonch, a sailor
from the Great Laites Naval training station, and gained a draw for
his country in the evening's route.

Comeback of Rene Lacoste, the third
member; Jacques Brugnon, veteran
doubles player, and the youthful
Christian Bouseus.

ENGLISH FANS SEE

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR
MEW HEAVY CHAMP

his country in the evening's route. His victory kept Germany's slate in international matches clear of de-

Calland next season. Capt. Bill Petersen now holds these chambers and Guard Bernie Hughes went through three years of high school feetbell together as pupils of Calland and one year as Oregon freshmen under the couch who has been lyrical in his praise. named to succeed Clarence W.

New York .- (AP) -- Henri Cochet, the big "They Shall Not Pass" man of French tennis, again stands squarely in the path of the Ameri-CERTAIN FOR NURMI can forces hoping to recapture the Cochet will play in two singles

matches and participate in the dou-bles in the Challenge Round with America at Paris, July 29-31. Finland; One mile and 16,000 meter relay 3:12.6 by Stanford.

Will Recommend Ousing Fine From Olympics.

Will Recommend Ousing If he is successful in all three ventures, the cup remains in France. Nobody is offering any odds that he won't be. This has been the assignment of the "former ball boy of Lyons," ever since the Tricolor forces lifted the cup from America in 1927, and he has lost only one match. That was a doubles engagement against Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn.

Here—One Match Yesterday.

The Manchester Country club clusted in excess of his expense allowances in excess of his expense allowances that the country club clusted is a regular Eve's Paradise is a regular Eve's Paradise is afternoon and evening as 80 widely debated topic in connection ris, members of the Travelers'

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CLOWNS PLAY SAVITT

GEMS AT 6 TONIGHT

At 6 o'clock tonight at the West side playgrounds, the Detreit Clowns will play the Savitt Gems, in a game that will be featured by hilarious comedy acts presented by the visitors. The Clowns will play the Savitt sent of the chance of the chan sented by the visitors. The Clowns fortless style, which he has been

lineup includes many former major and minor league players, capable of playing fine baseball.

Boisseau will handle the pitching den came away claiming American youth would have to learn tennis the Cochet way before the cup could

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)— Big service when tonsilitis presented the comeback of Rene Lacoste, the third member; Jacques Brugnon, veteran doubles player, and the youthful Christian Bouseus.

London, July 28.—(AP) — Jack Burope. They left for Los Angeles to compete in the Clympics.

Europe. They left for Los Angeles to compete in the Clympics.

Exist YEARS UNDER COACH

Eugene, Ore.—(AP) — Three of Cregon's football men will spend their sixth year as pupils of Leo Calland next season. Capt. Bill Howerman and Guard Bernie Hughes went through three years of high school after the world title and truiser. He is the season of high school after the world title and truiser. He is the season of high school after the world title and truiser. He is the season of high school after the world title and truiser. He is the season of high school after the world title and truiser. He is the season of high school after the world title and truiser.

May Named Manager.

Center Hose Company, No 2, of the South Manchester fire depart-

teamed with Jacques Brugnon to checked over the roll of membership win the doubles.

America will send Ellsworth
Vines, youthful national and Wimbledon champion, against Cochet in one of the singles and either Frank

the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised over the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the company and recognised names upon the roll of membership of the roll of the roll of membership of the roll o Shields or Allison against him in the of older players that had lead to the other match. Cochet's partner in decision to put the team in the field. All members of No. 2 are requested to the draw.

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of the draw.

trip, never has met Cochet, as the will carry the company's colors will Frenchman was eliminated in the be with the manager. second round at Wimbledon this "We must have a baseball team year. Shields was defeated by where team play counts, not a de-Cochet in the 1928 American championships, while Allison boasts a victory over the little Frenchman. That was at Wimbledon in 1980.

Where takin play counts, not a sire by any one or two players to try and grab off any particular honors for themself, but for the team. There is just one thing that

Vines, making his first European that the final selection as to who

Minneapolis, July 28.—(AP) -Putting all Minnesote's 1932 full-Whether that proves true remains to be seen, but it is certain that young Mr. Vines is going to see a lot of tennis very soon, Cochet at present is only 31, despite his career Herd of a few years back when as an international tennis star which Herb Joesting and Bronko Nagurski

In two years on the varsity, Manders hasn't needed much help in the fullbacking business, and the big brusque ace probably won't require any great assistance this year.

But should Jack need a rest or have to quit, Coach Bernie Bierman would have at least four other men

would have at least four other men eligible for substitute duty. And all of them, like the traditional Minnesota powerhouse fullbacks, weigh around 200 pounds.

They are Lloyd Hribar, 195; Bill Proffitt, 202; Carl Tengler, 198, and "Butch" Larson, 190. Manders and Hribar are lettermen and the others



# But As To First Places Coaches Not So Certain

Finland, Britain, Japan and ALLISON REPLACES Germany To Furnish Stiff Opposition-Expect Records To Be Shattered In To Play Nearly Every Event Or Track Or Field.

Los Angeles, July 28.4 (AP) \_ The United States is again assured the team decision on points, in the forthcoming Olympic track and fleid competition but insofar as first places are concerned Uncle Sam expects to have his hands full from the outset.

Finland, Great Britain, Japan and Germany with some scattered help from Italy, Poland and Cascho-filo-vakis will carry the main Olympic battle to the Americans.

It will not be surprising to see Olympic records broken in 33 of the 23 track and field events and a new standard established in the remain-ing new event, the 50,000 meter walk.

Sunday's Program

The opening day's competitive prospects next Sunday, furnish an idea of what the U.S. A. will be up against in meeting the challenges of the invading talent. Three finals are scheduled and of these only the high jump is conceded to America, with our three entries, led by George Spits, outclassing all others.

The 10,000 meter run, first of the track events, will be a parade of the Finns, if Paave Nurmi is reinstated. Their chief threat is the Polander, Jan Kusocinski.

Here's how the American coaches figure, their prospects: Surs winners—100 and 200 meter

hop-step-and-jump, hammer, javelin (by comparison with Finns), decathlon and 50,000 meter walk.

RESULTS OF DRAWS. Los Angeles, July 28.—(AP)— With the draw for preliminary heats before them thirty-four nations lined up their track and field forces for the first skirmishes of the tenth the first skirmishes of the tental control of the skirmishes of the tental control of the first skirmishes of the funday.

Uncle Sam's speedsters fared examerica's team of 68 tops the list, while Brazil runs second with 43, and Germany, Japan and Mexico the first races of the 100 and 300 and Germany, Japan and Mexico third with 37 each. meters. Ralph Metcalfe, ranking sprinter, was spotted in the fifth heat of the 100 meter event where apparently Birchall Pearson, Canada's latest school boy sensation is hi

chief opponent. America's three dash men were

No Opposition.

In the 200 meters Metcalfa has virtually no known opposition with the list including Harold Wright, Canada, and China's one-man team,

dates back to 1926, the year he ended Tilden's long reign as the American champion.

He will have as a supporting cast this year, Jean Borotra, another of the "Three Musketeers," drafted into the first three to qualify. Ben Mastman's com

Paris, July 22—(AP)—Wilmer Allian today was selected to take the place of Frank Shields as dis-gles player on the United States Davis Cup team and will play Henri Cochet in the second match of the challenge round with France tomor-

For the Davis Cup.

Elleworth Vines, Jr., United States Number One, will meet Jean Borotre in the first match.

Bernes Prentice, American team captain, decided to replace Statetic with Allison after the former had failed to reach his top form in he play at Wimbledon and against Germany in the intersone finel last week-und.

Allison thus will play the same program as Conhet, two singles matches and one doubles as he will pair with John Van Ryn against Cothet and Jucques Brugdes in the doubles play Saturday.

The draw assures a probable thrilling climan to the plays Council in the last match of the round. It is generally agreed Vines will best Boretra tomorrow and Cochet will best Allison. The doubles is a tossup. The result, therefore, is expected to hang on the last two singles metal-es.

singles at Wimbledon in 186

Highwar Johannesen, of Norway.

Treuble in 800 Meters.

America's 800 meter men drew a nest of trouble. Eddie Genung faced Paul Martin, Switzerland, in the dashes, discus, high hurdles.

Doubtful but with chance to win800 and 1500 meters run, 2000
meters steeplechase, shot put, broad jump, 400 and 1600 meters relays.

Walk—All distance races, including 5,000 and 10,000 meters and Marathon, 400 meters hurdles, hop-stan-and-jump harmans in races.

The best four quality in the three

The best four qualify in the three 1,500-meter heats, which may save the three Yankes entrants for au-

With more than four hundred athletes entered, the track and fishi events promise to be on a per with previous Olympiads. Some three hundred are participants in the track events and more than a hundred others will engage in the field

SHENECOSSETT TOURNES

America's three dash men were seeded in both the short races, with Eddie Tolan drawing Frederick Reid, Great Britain and Andre Theard, Haiti, among his opponents in the 100 meters.

George Simpson has in his 100 meters heat Andrej Engl, Casche-Slovakian and Ernest Page, Great Britain.

No Opposition.

Eastern Point, Coun., July 28.—
(AP)—Max Maretter of Philadel-phia began his quest today for his sett Institution Gelf Tournament.

A field of 86 players, including Bebby Grant, Connecticut amateur champion, tesd off for the 18-hele qualifying round. The 22 qualificate will begin match, play tomorrow, with the finals scheduled for Euncident.

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DETROIT CLOWNS Ben Hastman's competition at this distance appeared to he in Joubert, West Side Field. Ada

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST— DIAMOND ring between McLelland's store and Birch street. Phone 3484. Reward.

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BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

UPHOLSTERING—OLD Furniture reupholstered like new at special low summer prices. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Estimates furnished. Watkins Bros. Phone

> MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals-Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3068,

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. FOR RENT— 3 ROOM Apartment, Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-MAGEE insulated gas stove. Good condition 248 West Center street.

WANTED-TO BUY CASH FOR BROKEN GOLD jewel ry, bridgework, fals teeth, watches or silver. Highest price paid. Write for details. United Gold Refining Works, 1 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

BUY ALL KINDS of househol goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD S FOR RENT-2 FURNISHED rooms with light housekeeping privileges also garage. Inquire at 52 Russel

APARTMENTS-FLATS TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fat. In quire 54 Maple street.

TC RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement 111 Holl street. Renovated. David Addy. Tel. 7819. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat on Ridge

street. Modern improvements. In quire at 25 Spruce street. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR REINT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, steam heat, all modern im-provements, 329 East Center street. Tel. 8068. FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five

improvements, garage on Grove street. Tel. 5628. FOR RENT-170 ELDRIDGE St., 4 room tenement, improvements, reasonable. Also rooms and apartments, furnished or unfurnished,

vooms with bath and all modern

improvements, heat. Inquire 26

Birch street. HERE'S THE CHANCE you've been looking for. A home beautifully located for a couple. All newly redecorated. 4 rooms, bath, lights, white sink, 5 minutes from business section. All for \$27 a month. Free shades, Call tonight or Phone 7505. 91 So. Main street.

FOR REINT-47 MAPLE street, four rooms, modern with garage. F. R. Manning. 8146.

FOR RENT-550 MIDDLE Turnpike East, half house, six rooms, modern, garage, near school. F. R. Manning. 8146.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

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FOR RENT- MODERN FOUR room tenement, 98 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with

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RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement.

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FOR RENT-OFFICE suit. of 8 rooms. Desirable location in North Manchester. Inquire at Pagani Bros. Dial 3820.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern cottage on waterfront at Westbrook for two weeks in August o. entire month. Phone 3786.

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Houses for sale FOR SALE-2-FAMILY house, Benton street. Owner out of town. Will sell at bargain price. Small down payment. Apply Box X, Herald.

ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. In-

Peach Moth Parasites Distributed To Growers



Dr. Philip Garman hanging a bag of parasites in tree infested with Oriental fruit moths.

the fruit moth.

dividual cages.

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and a large number of the Tricho-

gramma. Fairfield, New Haven.

.New Haven, July 28.-The 11 has a large number of peach ormillionth Trichogramma having been mailed cut to cheer peach growers whose trees are swarming any other part of the state with 4:45-Orchestra. with Oriental fruit moths, entom-ologists of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station are now engaged in producing the next two or three million. Dr. Philip Garman and John C. Schread are the men who propagated the 11,000,000. This summer will see more parasites arrayed against the fruit moth

year's part production equals the total of last year. The Trichogram- ed to 155 growers, who release it ma is an egg parasite, and the lar- from small white paper bags, hung vae, so the fruit moth may be on low branches of the peach trees. caught before he hatches or after. The Macrocentrus has been placed No depression exists among the in 35 colonies; it files out from innsects, and in the state as a whole, the peach moth is as prosperous as ever. Thus far, the use of parsites has generally been effective in orchards where they have become abundant. Sprays have not been valuable because the peach moth may appear in egg, larva, and adult stages at one time and a material that reaches one may be harmless

you without charge. R. T. McCann, to another. Hartford County Heavily Infested This year Hartford County, which

**CAMPAIGN SPEECHES** 

New York, July 28.—(AP)—Both Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, are to give political talks Saturday

The governor's talk, previously nnounced, will be an informal discussion of the Democratic platform, so informal that it is not officially listed as the opening speech of his campaign although it is in fact the first political speech since he formally accepted the nomination at Chicago. He will speak at Albany (8 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, WEAF-NBC).

Farley will speak here, the subject of his talk as yet unannounced. (9:15 to 9:45, WABC-CBS).

BOMB WRECKS BUILDING

Atlantic City, N. J., July 28.-(AP)—Two explosions, believed by police to have been caused by bombs, wrecked a three story brick and frame building in Atlantic avenue early today and caused a near panic among residents for several

A slight explosion in the rear of the building, occupied by Vincent Martino as an office building, club rooms and gymnasium, was followed by a more powerful blast in the front of the building. Shattered glass and doors were blown scross the street and a truck passing the place at the time was thrown against the curb. The building was unoccupied

HINT OF POCKET VETO

moderation in the use of fertilizer

pruning, and cultivation, in order to

avoid rank growth, which encour-

age the fruit moth development.

Washington, July 28.—(AP) The possibility of a pocket veto impended today for the only measure enacted by the recent Congress which has not been signed by Presi-

dent Hoover. The Chief Executive is allowed 10 days after the adjournment of Congress to sign the measures enacted. If action is not taken within that time the measure is automatically killed.

Today is the last day of that period of grace, and this morning a Senate bill extending the time for seed and feed loans remained untouched upon his desk. The measure would extend into

next fall the period for lending to farmers for seed and feed needs from the \$200,000,000 fund made available to the Department of Agriculture by the Reconstruction Corporation. About \$100,000,000 emains of this fund. The Chief Executive has until midnight tonight to sign the bill or let

MYSTERIOUS STABBING

the automatic veto fall.

New Haven, July 28,- (AP) Carlo Appuzzo, 44, was in a critical condition today from stab wounds inflicted during the night by an undentified man. Ralph Torello of Hamden

Frank Marangelli were held for questioning by police after witnesses said they had been with Appuzzo. The injured man was found lying in a yard shortly after three a. m. and was taken to Grace hospital.

Program for Thursday, July 28. Daylight Saving Time

4:00-U. S. Army Band. 4:30—Young Folks Program,
5:30—"Skippy."
5:45—George Hall's Orchestra,
6:30—Baseball Scores,
6:35—Ray Felletter, planist.

6:45 Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Cliff Edwards, Ukulele Ike. 7:15 Harold Stern's Orchestra.

7:80—Street Singer.

:45 Dave Burrows and his Serenaders. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians. 8:30—"Midsummer Nights," Mr. and Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn. :45 Joe Palooka.

9:00-The Columbians Dance Orchestra. 9:15-The Mills Brothers. 9:30-Story Hour. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell Sisters. 10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organist

Male Quartet. 10:30-Isham Jones Orchestra. 11:00-Little Jack Little. 11:15-Oznie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:80-Columbia Symphony Orches-

Springfield — Boston

Thursday, July 28 4:00 p. m.-U. S. Navy Band. chards, is having more trouble than 4:30 Stock Exchange quotations. 4:55—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Orchestra. It is heavily infested. Most of 5:80-Nursery jingles, songs and

the larval parasites were sent there, stories. :45-Little Orphan Annie 8:00-Time; weather; Sports Reand New London Counties have fewer fruit moths, and the rest of 6:10—Organ—Louis Weir. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News

the state considerably less than The Trichogramma has been mail-6:45- Today's News Thomas. :00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy. 15-Royal Vagabonds-Ward Wil-

:30-Comedy Sketch. :45 Soloists Gene Austin, tenor; Orchestra. Dr. Garman stated today that it :00-Band. is too early to prophesy the results of releasing the parasites this year. 3:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

8:81—Minstrel Boy — Harry He is studying parasitism in several orchards, both state-owned and Michaels 3:45—Comedy Skit. 9:00-Danger Fighters. The Station also recommends

9:80-Thompkins Corners. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips 10:15—Whispering Jack Smith. 10:80—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00-Time.

**GOLD MINES SCARCE** 

Washington, July 28 .- (AP)-

Men who ought to snow aren't very hopeful of a gold rush like that of 49 coming soon enough to bring the rise in community prices that Senator Borah and a good many others think would help things.

The experts just doubt that any huge new gold deposits will be

In a few years, maybe. So thoroughly has the earth been traversed in search for gold that geological survey experts are convinced only two countries held pos-sibilities of receivers which would have any particular effect on the

gold supply.

In the opinion of G. F. Loughlin in charge of the survey's section of metalliferous deposits, one of these countries is Russis. The other is Canada. Loughlin recently received reports that placer deposits had been found in Siberia which yielded \$25 per cubic foot of grave!.

TO REPRESENT BAR

Hartford, July 28.—(AP)— State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn today named the following to represent the Hartford County Bar at the funeral of former Chief Justice George W. Wheeler: Charles W. Gross, John H. Buck, Walter H. Clark of Hartford, Eps-

hroditus Peck of Bristol, Frank E. Healy of Windsor Locks, and Bernard F. Gaffney, of New Britain.

By FRANK BECK

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM THURSDAY, JULY 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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

(Note—AR programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless sp.

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(By The Associated Press)

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3:15— 4:45— Serenaders— Also south 4:15— 5:15— Pirate Club—East
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4:25— 5:25— 15:min. Harp Recital

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wealthy Philippine exporter. She also said she was secretly en-

gaged to the youth. He had sought

to have her accompany him to Los

Altos where the assault took place

early Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Buckish, a sister of Mrs.

Babcock, Miss Burnette further as-

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wibs ketp webe wday kiyr ckgw cfef south — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsua wiod wam wmc wsb wapi wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wfar wbap kpre woal ktbs kths

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5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east:

5:15—6:15—Imperapositions—c to e
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2:45—3:45—Dancing by Sea

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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my killing him and his wife, insur-

ance and property would go to my

REBELS DEFEATED San Jose, Cal., July 28.—(AP)-An attractive young woman today charged that George Douglas Tem-Rio de Janeiro, July 28.—(AP)pleton, Jr., 20, self-described "model serted that the offensive avainst the boy," begged her to shield him from Sao Paulo rebels in the Parahyba the consequences of a knife assault which sent his aunt to her death and his uncle to a hospital seriously

River Valley was successful today. The Federal forces took 149 prisoners including a number of officers. They also captured a great deal of war equipment, the announce-ment said. Troops from Minas Geraes under Colonel Amaral in-The woman, who said her name was Claire Burnette, although she was booked by police as Claire Chapman, 28, asserted that Templevaded the northern region of Sac ton sought her aid as an alibi wit-Paulo and drove the rebels out of ness after he fatally stabbed his the towns of Sao Joso and Dabosaunt, Mrs. Lillian Babcock, Manile society matron, and wounded his uncle, William Rider Babcock,

vista, capturing a quantity of muni-The government denied radio reports from Sac Paulo that Federal airplanes had bombed a hospital.

DIES FROM BURNS

Bridgeport, July Jean Alice Murphy, daughter of Mr. and In a purported confession, the youth declared:

"My father had been cheated of a considerable sum of money by Mr.

Babcock and I thought that with been discharged from a hospital.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

your head? This chimney he inside. Maybe we can craw! that they were perched high inside. Maybe we can crawl to the air. Their floating bit of that.

Said Scouty, "Well, we're brick, and step by step, we'll through with this and, so far, nothing's gone amiss. Let's get loose from the canvas and them that." let the big thing drop."

The breeze had died down quite a bit and it was not so hard to sit around the chimney edge until the canvas was thrown out.

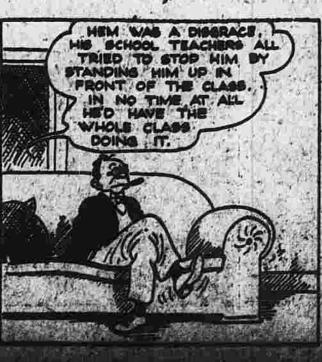
They watched it slowly stort sway and then the busch heard Dimoy say, "We'll have to get down the said heart and warp there down out of here. For help I have it we all to say it we all them tree

GAS BUGGIES-"Exhibit "A"

THE DOCTOR SAID

MAKING A TO KEED THIS MITTEN ON BARBARA'S AUNT HAND AND SHED OUT OF A MOLE HILL STOP SUCKING DOSSN'T HER THUMB. OVER







## SENSE AND NONSENSE

The easy mark is usually hard up.

Never strike while the head is hot.

By their laughter ye shall know them.

The long winded are usually short Hard Work is the father of the Suc-

cess family. Happiness increases as you spread it around. Many men can argue over religion

they do not have. No man is wise who cannot learn from his mistakes. We are what we are when we are

doing as we please.

He who peddles gossip is no wors
than he who listens.

Mr. MacDonald (arranging with plergyman for his second marriage) —And I should like the ceremony in

my yard this time, sir.

Clergyman—Good gracious, why?

Mr. MacDonald—Then the fowls can pick up the rice—we wasted a great deal last time.

Freshman—We sure have a fine landlady. She saved me the tenderest part of the chicken when I was late for dinner yesterday.

His Dad—What part was that,

Freshman-The gravy.

First Man-My wife wants everything she sees. Second Man-Well, you'll have to

Old Aunt Maria from Brushville says: "My old man fell over yesterday and tore his trousers. I was wild. 'It don't matter to you,' I says,
'But what about young 'Erby when
they're his turn?'"

Husband—I may be detained at the office until very late tonight — If I am, don't wait up for me.

His Experienced Wife (very firmly)—I won't I'll go down and get

The Kid—Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please?

The Old Man—I don't know. Nobody has ever lived that long yet.

Johnny's mother was unable to attend church one Sunday morning but gave Johnny particular instruc-tions to remember the preacher's text. When Johnny returned from church his mother asked him to re-

Johnny-A hawk between two. pigeons.

Mother—Why Johnny, that can't

be correct. So she called the minister and his taxt proved to be: "Why halt ye between two opinions."

Cows are wise, They show surprise
At nothing you may do;
They chew their cud

Famous Explorer—On my last hunting trip I bagged two elephants.
Flapper—How thrilling! Did you have much trouble getting them ins when she's getting ready to step out.

SCAR

HAS THE

GANG

GUESSING

ABOUT A MOTORLESS

AUTOMOBILE WHICH HE CLAIMS

TO BE INVENTING Bryan may have been right when he declared this country would never have another panic, but he did not make any predictions about "de-

A girl's marriageable age is any-where between the seminary and the



Some folks seem to think they have religion just because they have indigestion.

I am counting on Rhode Island to give me her electoral votes. Having made an excellent shift into the Democratic column four years ago, Fome men spend more energies defending their failures than in making their successes.

Democratic column four years I am sure she will stay there.

—Franklin Delano Rooses -Franklin Delano Roosevelt,

Democratic nominee for president. We have made it noble to produce, gnoble to consume. We have

placed thrift upon a pedestal.

—Paul Masur, at University of Virginia's Institute of Public

in future wars. -Congressman George H. Tinkham, Republican, Massachu-

make your income keep pace with her yearning power.

Modern art is a lot of damned silly nonsense. Can any one honestly like their stuff—the work of these so-called modernists?

 John Flanagan, sculptor, designer of the new George,
Washington quarters. What people want really is pic-tures and plays with old-fashioned happy endings.
—Mae Murray, stage and screen

actress.



YEAH! THAT'S WHAT I

TOLD HIM, TOO ... BUT

HE SAYS IT CAN !!

HE'S EITHER GOOFY

OR WE ARE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

SAY! NO AUTO

CAN RUN

HA TUOHTIW

ENGINE ... HE

THAT MUCH

OUGHTA KNOW

How Like the Average Taxpayer!

Bucause its good, And swing their tails and moo

#### **Toonerville Folks**

## By Fontaine Fox

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern

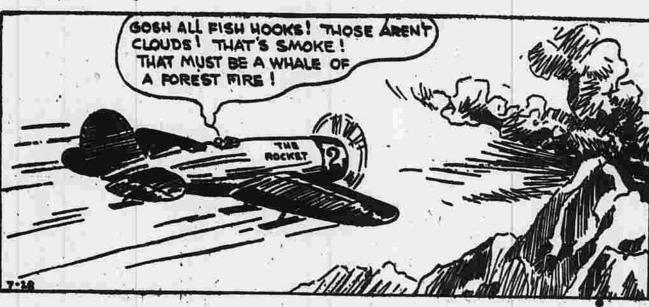




#### SCORCHY SMITH

#### The Great Enemy

By John C. Terry





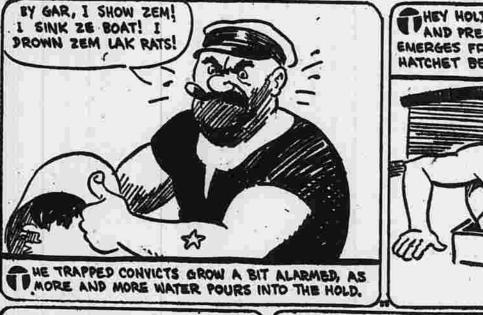


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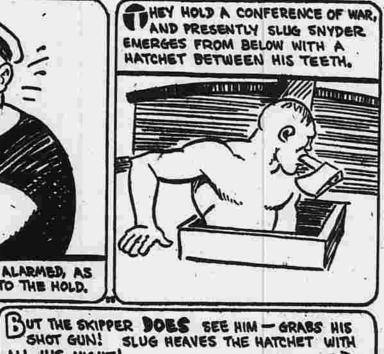
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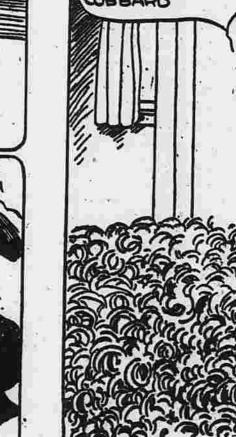
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ALL HIS MIGHT!







THERE HE WHAT'S THE HEY, OSSIE! GOES, NOW ... IDEA TELLIN JUST A LET'S TRY US THAT THAT'S MINUTE! TO SET YOU'RE THE INVENTIN' MORE OUT TRUTH AN AUTO OF HIM! TUOHTIW



#### SALESMAN SAM

E CRAWS AFT, TRUSTING THAT THE SKIPPER IS TOO BUSY TO SEE HIM.

Looks Bad for Sam!





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#### ABOUT TOWN

Officers and members of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, will meet at the clubrooms at 8 o'clock tonight and will proceed in a body to the homes of their late brothers, Thomas Stratton of Gar-den street and George Tomlinson of Pleasant street. The members are also requested to meet at Orange Hall tomorrow afternoon at 'I o'clock to attend the funeral of Mr

Members of Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association, and the W. B. A. guards held an outing yesterday afternoon and evening at Marlborough Lake. The usual swimming and boating events were fol-lowed by a basket lunch, and the rain did not interfere with the sports until the evening.

Miss Mary McLagan of Woodland street is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. Victor Gordon of

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sinnamon of Highland Park have as their guest this week, Andrew Taylor of Boston.

Miss Barbara Lawrence and Miss Ethel Hewitt, clerks at the Burr Nurseries, are on vacation leave at the present time.

Clerks at the Manchester Trust company out on vacation include Miss Phyllis Burdick and Thomas Rollason, and in the Savings Bank, Miss Martha Stoughton and John

The families of James M. Shearer and William S. Hyde who have been spending the past five weeks at the Shearer cottage at Grove Beach Point expect to return to town to-

The Manchester Green Boys' baseball team will give a setback and dance at the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. The boys are trying to raise funds for equipment.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony and their baby daughter are planning to leave on Monday for a motor trip to Nova Scotia, where they will visit with Mr. Anthony's



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The committee in charge has worked hard on this Kids' Picnic

and it is expected that more than and it is expected that more than 1,500 youngsters will gather at the West Side for the program, which will include a concert by the American Legion band, dancing to music by the Boys' Club orchestra, quartet singing, and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and lemonade.

All members of the Sunday school and congregation of Emanuel Lutheran church planning to go to Columbia Lake Saturday afternoon, are requested to provide their own basket lunches and meet at the church shortly before 2 o'clock.

Lacius Pinney of Prospect street. The family of Selectman Thomas has left for a vecation to be spent. J. Rogers will spend the next two at Lake Pocotepang, East Hampton, weeks at Clinton Beach.

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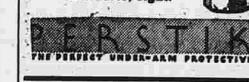


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