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PRICE THREE CENTS

KAHN DID NOT PAY TAXES IN 3 YEARS

Senior Partner of Kuhn, PRICES OF WHEAT Loeb Co. Failed to Pay on Income in 1930, '31 and '32, Pecora Brings Out.

Washington, June 28 .- (AP) -Ferdinand Pecora, counsel of the Senate banking committee, said today his evidence showed Otto H. Kahn, senior partner of the Kuhn, Loeb and Co., paid no is come tax in 1930, 1931 or 1932.

Pecora told newspapermen he also expected to submit evidence that the total income tax payments of the firm's other partners in those years was "negligible." The disclosures were expected by

investigators to give further impetus to the driv for changes in

Co., paid no income taxes in 1931 or 1932 and only \$48,000 in 1930.

DAVIS' SERVICES. Washington, June 28.—(AP)— Senate investigators sought today to complete the story of Kuhn, Loeb & Company's participation in the sale of \$90,000,000 of now defaulted Chilean bonds before turning to the income tax returns of Otto

H. Kahn, senior partner. Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate investigating committee, also planned to inquire further into the figures. services performed by Norman H.

America's ambassador-at-large in was 97%, off 3%.

Kahn faced questioning not only about his personal income tax payments, but the returns made by his

Even the prospect of more income tax evidence, an outstanding feature of earlier investigations, failed to draw much of a crowd. There were reports that Pecora would attempt to show that Kahn

said no income tax during the past three years, but the cammittee counsel refused to comment beyoud saying: "There must be a leak some-

where as big as a barn." Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, a Kuhn, Loeb and Company partner, was called to the stand to give details of his firm's participation in selling the Chilean bonds to the American public.

Questioned first about original \$20,000,000 Chilean loan in 1925. Buttenwieser produced a letter from the Chilean finance ministry dated December 2, 1932, saying made it impossible for the borrow-

ing bank to resume payments. \$20,000,000 loan?" Pecora asked.

Made Careful Study made a careful Buttenwieser replied. losses in any 10 year period was value of \$15,000.

"The securities in their home market sold better than the government securities and in addition we insisted on a guarantee of the government of Chile endorsed on the

Buttenwieser read a letter saying the Chilean bank made only first own. mortgage loans "on a conservative basis."

the securities backing the \$20,000 .- Saturday morning.

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GRAND JURY RAPS POLICE OF BOSTON

eral Officials on Grounds of Inefficiency.

Boston, June 29-(AP) - "The maximum of official indifference" in other underworld interests charged against Boston police ficials today in the report of Suffolk County Grand Jury, which investigated crime conditions here.

The Grand Jury found the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in the police department was so poorly conducted it should be rehabilitated. The dismissal from the bureau of

DROP, THEN GO UP

Break as Much as 61-2 Cents a Bushel Recorded, But Losses Recovered.

Chicago, June 28. - (AP) -Wheat broke sharply from its newly acquired dollar price at the opening of the board of trade, but snapped back to prices close to yesterday's high top within a few minutes. The break ran as high as 6½ cents a bushel in July. Various reasons were ascribed for the iolent and confused trading, but as the bulls Evidence ecently was received go control after a large number of that partners of J. P. Morgan and stop loss orders had been touched go' control after a large number of off, it was believed that a bear raid had caused the collapse.

Much Confusion On the recovery, May rallied more than 4 cents to \$1.04. All the coarser grains, which had dropped around 5 cents a bushel with wheat, also recovered most of their losses. The confusion in the pits Was maniacal. The records on then were bought up on rocketing Clothing Workers.

Before the first half hour had elapsed, prices receded a couple That took place in 1925, when then selling at 9: cents, off 31/2

IN BROTHER'S SHOP

Police Told That \$15,000 Worth Had Been Shipped in Recent Years.

Wallingford, June 28.-(AP) -Joseph Kummer, 48, of South Whittlesey avenue, manager of the New York Dress Shop here was taken into custody yesteroay by Lieutenant the 18th Amendment. Richard P. Barry of the local police In West Virginia, a border state force charged with the receiving of which had been dry for 20 years, "an enormous decline" in exports stolen goods. The charge was made the margin of the repeal victory and the fall in commodity prices by Lester Oppenheim of New York. This was to the effect that Edward quarters of the ballots counted. Kummer of New York in charge of "What study did you make of the to sales and shipping operations in financial condition of the mortgage that city of Oppenheim had shipped bank prior to underwriting the first to his brother's factory in Wallingford goods cut and ready for sewing at the local factory and bolts of cloth of varying values. Mr. Oppenheim told Lieutenant Barry that "It showed that during a 70 year over a period of years his concern record of performance the maximum had lost goods to the approximate

> Cloth Identified Armed with a search warrant, Lieutenant Barry accompanied by Mr. Oppenheim visited the local dress shop and located several thousands dollars worth of cloth in bolts identified by Mr. Oppenheim as his

The accused was released on bonds in the sum of \$1,000 and will be ar-The aggregate appraised value of raigned in the Borough Court next Joseph Kummer told the police

that the reason for the appearance of the uncut cloth in his place of business was that the material was sometimes used to make up for defects in the cloth which was sent to him for manufacture.

RELIEF COSTS REDUCED

New Britain, June 28 .- (AP) -Approximately 500 fewer families Asks for Dismissal of Sev- than on May 1, according to the principal reasons for the change is the Danbury National Bank, was jured aboard and tow the Flow to naval and air forces. Welfare department. One of the the stepping up of employment in fined \$500 and given a suspended her home port—Boston. Neither New Britain factories. Seasonable sentence of a year and a day yester- man was believed seriously hurt. employment also is a factor. Landers Frary and Clark, manu-facturers of electric household utensils one of the largest industries. He was placed on probation for in the city, announced today that two years. In imposing sentence,

after a shutdown of a week beginning next Monday, there would be taking into consideration the high an increase in the working schedule regard for Brown in his community. throughout its factories. The Stanley Rule and Level di- restitution, and the suffering vision of the Stanley works has must have endured.

gone on a 40 hour week.

New Haven, June 28.—(AP)— for making false entries in the bank The Bender-Flynn Company of ledger.

Recovery Leaders Discuss Labor



This picture shows Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the national recovery program, discussing labor problems with Secretary of Labor advisory board. Left to right, seated, Miss Perkins, General the Johnson, Dr. Leo Wolman, economist; John L. Lewis of the United Mine blackboard were in a jumble as Workers; standing, John Frey of the metal trades department of the thousands of bushels of grain were American Federation of Labor, Edward F. McGrady, former legislative sold at rapidly receding prices and representative, A. F. of L., and Sidney Hillman, of the Amalgamated

Davis in return for fees amounting to \$35,000 in connection with the sale of the bonds. The bonds of the bond Davis had no connection with the government. He recently became was 94%, off 3, while December JOIN THE REPEAL PARADE

Years, Has Wet Majority of 79,000; California Wet by About Three to One.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS One third of the 48 states have now voted to strike the 18th Amendment from the Constitution. West Virginia nd California made the score 16 to 0 in favor of repeal, when their voters returned majorities vesterday for the 21st Amendment which aims to delete was about 79,000 with about three-

California which had wiped its own prohibition law from the books last year, was given repeal a lead of about 3 to 1, as tabulations poured in today. Repealist must win twenty more states to delete prohibition from the

Constitution. The states which have voted to ratify, besides West Virginia and California are: New York, New Hampshire, In-

diana, Connecticut, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming,

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CLEMENCY SHOWN FOR EX-CASHIER

Danbury Official Fined \$500 and Given Suspended Sentences: Made Good Losses

day afternoon in United States Court after he pleaded guilty to violation of the state banking laws. He was placed on probation for Judge Edwin S. Thomas said he was the fact he had made complete

On Two Charges Brown was arraigned on two counts, for misappropriation of bank funds amounting to \$216,000, and

Deputy Superintendent John Anderson and files assistant, Lieutemant Stephen Gillis, was recommended. The report contained no criticism of Commissioner Eugene C. Hutter Minds of Anderson and Gillis, was recorded to find a gange and of gangeters on the part of Anderson and Gillis was sorosed as Gillis was sorosed to find the part for found, were successful. The Grand Jury found, were successful in obtaining the first going of the personal agents, the Grand Jury found, were successful in obtaining the first going department.

Assistant District Attorney gange and going the bank in a precarious position. On each bushel of wheat ground the put into effect And-mount to be at a 9 of clock last tile Dutch position was again list tile Dutch position was again that the Dutch position was again that the Dutch position was again starting at monthly to be at 40 of clock last tile Dutch position was again that the Dutch of the put into offer the star in the position was again that the Dutch position was to the first that the Dutch position was again that the D

Former State Dry for 20 VESSELS COLLIDE: TWO MEN INJURED

For a Time Coast Guard Believed Smaller Ship Had Been Abandoned.

Boston, June 28 .- (AP) -Captain Douglas Swartz of the steam trawier Flow today reported two of his crew injured but his vessel in no danger of sinking after a collision with the British freighter Cornerbrook off Cape Cod. The vessels struck late last night

during a pea soup fog. The Cornerbrook sought assistance for the Flow from the Coast Guard at Boston and gave her position as four miles northeast of Highland Light. near the tip of Cape Cod. Highland Light, on the south side of Cape Cod, is about 95 miles from Boston. For several hours there was no word from either ship and the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet was ordered to the aid of the trawler. Rumors flew about that the Flow had been abandoned by her crew and that she was in a sinking condition.

The Coast Guard station at Highalong the beach to render assistance to the Flow's crew, believed to be rowing ashore in dories.

Word from Captain Then came word from Captain Swartz that two of his men were indanger to his vessel. She had ance of the anniversary.

One of the injured men aboard The Flow, a Boston fishing

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BOARD FAVORS

Think Cost Is Too High.

After nearly a year of study of all phases of the proposal to buy the Cheney Brothers utility companies, the South Manchester Water. Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, the Board of Selectmen yesterday afternoon voted unanimously to ecommend to the voters of Manchester the purchase—at a price. A second vote, taken when it developed that there was opposition on the board to the basic price, was five to two in favor of purchasing at \$1,150,000, the final figure of the Cheney firm.

How They Stood. Chairman Wells A. Strickland read to the full board a review of the proposal from Cheney Brothers, giving in synopsis form the progress nade and the stand of the silk firm with respect to the proposal for sale. The final report of the special committee of the board, consisting of Chairman Strickland, Bowers, Cook and Keith, was equally divided on purchase at the quoted price. The committee was unanimous on question of purchase. Chairman Strickland and Selectman George E. Keith favored the purchase at the quoted price and Selectmen Bowers and Cook, while in favor of acquiring the utilities, believed that the price was too high.

Steps will be taken at once to present the facts in the case to the Public Utilities Commission for its approval before calling a town meeting for a vote on the purchase. A mass meeting to be called by the Board of Selectmen in order to discuss the purchase will be held during the latter part of next week. As soon after the scheduled mass meeting as possible, the Board of

The first inkling that the local manufacturing concern was willing \$14 weekly minimum wage. to sell its utility companies to the town came as a surprise a year ago when Selectman Bowers and Selectman Williams, then serving on the Board reported in a meeting of

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GERMANY MOURNS SIGNING OF PACT

Flags Flown at Half Staff as Protest Against the Treaty of Versailles.

Germany went into mourning today Central and Southwestern in protest against the Treaty of Light set double watches representatives of the Allied powers and Germany.

The new regime of Chancellor Hitler, which moved closer to complete domination of the national scene with the dissolution of the Nationalist Party and its affiliated jured but there was no immediate is responsible for the first observbeen grazed along the starboard Flags were flown at half staff

side, the skipper said, but was not taking water. Captain Swertz said and homes. Demonstrations were his men had not even manned the planned all over the country and pumps and the Cornerbrook was the Berlin Protestant cathedral anstanding by should a leak develop nounced a special prayer service on the trawler's crew be forced to the theme, "God Liberate Us." Changed Boundaries

All newspapers devoted editorials the Flow had a broken leg and the to the pact, which provided among other received a scalp wound. Cap-tain Swartz sought medical advice many's boundaries on the south from the Boston City hospital and north and east; for the ceding of all Hartford, June 28—(AP) —Fred- the injured men were rendered first erick C. Brown, former treasurer of aid pending arrival of the Acushnet, the town of Danbury and cashier of which was prepared to take the in-Chancellor Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter asserted:

"We now realize that trawler was built in Bath, Me., in misguided through President 1929. She is of 259 gross tons and son's 14 points, extended to many as a bait for accepting the terms of this devastating truce."

Bread Prices To Increase As Government Places Tax

Washington, June 28.—(AP) — stary Wallace, who is in the middle The bread bill of United States con- west: son and his assistant, Lieutenant Stephen Gillis, was recommended.

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U. S. DELEGATES SPURN SPLIT ON PRICE GOLD BLOC PROPOSAL

Cheney Utility Purchase, Says Campaign Is On But Bowers and Cook Against Roosevelt Plan

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28.— Nevertheless, the Senator said, (AP)—Senator Arthur Capper told he hoped for an end of the philosothe annual convention of the Ad-vertising Federation of America the devil take the hindmost." today that a widespread campaign already is under way to defeat the recovery program of President Roosevelt

The Kansas Republican, addressing a luncheon session on the clos-ing day of the convention, said that despite such a campaign "we may be sure that business-big business little business-will never again be exactly the same as it was in the booming '20's'."

"Of one thing we may be sure, he said, "there will be-there already is—sharp reaction to many of the plans and policies proposed toes will be tramped upon, special interests will be cramped and restricted, politics will be played, many of the high hopes now entertained for the establishment of social justice doubtless will end bitter disappointment."

ORGANIZED LABOR ASKS HIGHER WAGE

Wants \$14 Minimum for Cotton Textile Workers Instead of \$11.

Washington, June 28- (AP) Organized labor, having siready tasted victory on important points Selectmen will call a special town tasted victory on important points meeting to vote on the proposal of the competition code formulated by the cotton textile industry, con-centrated today on demand for a

The case reached the open with Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, making the recommendation at the second day hearings under the Industrial Control Act at

the Commerce Department. Addressing Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the law, and now and again turning to the plentiful audience, the labor executive also advocated that hours of labor in the industry be restricted to 35 and that there be no differential in the mini-

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AS HEAT KEEPS UP

States Particularly Hard Hit; Crops Are Ruined.

By Associated Press Mother Nature Baked a large ares of the nation, striking particularly at the central and southwestern states and no general immediate relief was in sight today. broke records throughout the sec- MAN FOUND DEAD; tion, crops were seared and prostrations were numerous.

In Chicago a new June peak was reached when the mercury shot up to an official 100.1 brealing the previous maximum of 99.8 registered last June 7. At least seven persons died from the heat in Illinois. The southwest saw temperatures as high as 198 at Phoenix, Ariz., and 105 at Alva, Okla. Welcome rains, however, fell in Kansas last night, as well as at Kansas City, bringing a sharp drop in tempera-

Reports told of crop damage in the grain belt. A. E. Anderson, Federal and state crop statistician in Nebraska said small grains were beyond help despite rain yesterday in southeastern Nebraska. High Temperatures

Winons, Minn., reported a tem-perature of 105, Aberdeen, S. D., 04, and Bismarck, N. D., 90. There was one heat death in Minin Indians and Michigan. Two others a disturbance at the Thorpe ing, a representative of the Bank of with 98 suffered the hottest June 7 Thorpe left this morning with a Chamberlain, British chancellor of the Bank of France and lunch with Naville 27 on record. Pittsburgh has high

revolutionary as much of our legislation may appear to the future historian," he said, "it was not taken as the result of a whim or caprice or personal ambition. The situation called for heroic action, and I for one have no apology to offer for the support I gave to the major measures proposed by the administration. It was no time play politics or to consult precedont. If we wrecked a few traditions in our efforts to save a perishing people, so much the worse

"I want to say that radical and

The Kansas Senator asked the "strongest support" for his measure calling for drastic penalties for persons disseminating false or misleading information in advertising, if it becomes law.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR KNEW HER MYSTERIES

Ferndale, Mich., June 28 .-(AP)—It was just like a mystery story, those weird sounds that came over the wire to the telephone company switchboard during the early morning hours, and the operator knew just what to do.

She notified police that some at the address indicated and the homicide squad made a flying

But at the other and of the line they found that Dr. W. G. Beattre had overturned a bodside telephone in his sleep and was snoring contentedly the transmitter.

F**o**g H**ol**ding UP ROOSEVELT CRUISE

Presidential Party Delayed on Trip to Campo Bello Island, N. B.

Lakemans Bay, Roque Island, tion remained similarly silent. Maine, June 28.—(AP)—Fog continued to hold President Roosevelt of the assistant secretary of state in this little bay today and the de- there was an important development. It was learned that the lay had forced the sailing Chief American and British delegations al-Executive to practically abandon ready had held one private meeting together and planned another for toer Amberjack II against the rushing tides of the Bay of Fundy off the Nova Scotia shore.

Sixty hours of inactivity found the President still laughing and attempting to bolster the spirits of his crew, all of them younger than he and less experienced in the powers of the weather over vesselsnot excepting even a presidential

A lifting of the fog this morning would give Mr. Roos velt a chance to drive on to Campo Bello Island, N. B., where his wife awaits him,

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WIFE QUESTIONED

Discovered With His Head in Water Tub in Rear of Home.

Kent, June 28 .- (AP) -- Warren Thorpe, 22 years old, was found dead this morning with his head in a water tub in the rear of his

His wife, Mrs. Ella Thorpe, 46 years old, was held by state police pending an investigation by Officer leorge Remer of the Canaan bar-

Fresh Overtures to Stabilize the Dollar With British Pound and French Franc Are Rejected - Great Britain Steering Middle Course — Conference Awaits Word from Moley.

London, June 28 .- (AP) -- Fresh overtures to the United States to stabilize the dollar with the British pound and the French franc were understood authoritatively today to

have been rejected. Envoys of the gold standard countries, it was said, reopened the matter today with American financial for experts connected with the world economic conference delegation. The Americans were understood to have explained again Washington's position that stabilization is impossi-

ble for the present until the Ameri-can price raising experiment has been tested. The British, it was said, still are steering a middle course, hesitating

about hitching up to the Americans or to the gold bloc nations. WAIT MOLEY'S WORD London, June 28.—(AP) - The world economic conference radiated the impression this morning that it was waiting on the pleasure of Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley who popularly was supposed to be bringing from his chief in

Washington medicine to cure many ills of the great assemblage. There was a report that Mr. Moley was visiting the conference headquarters for a conference with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the parley, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman of the American delegation, but Professor Moley did not appear, and the Brit-ish premier said that he had no ap-

The assistant secretary was busy from early morning hours conferring with his colleagues in the American group and feeling out the situa-

Many delegates expected that some of his views might be made known in a private meeting of the conference bureau which Mr. Mac-Donald called for late in the after-

Keeping Silent

If Mr. Moley had concrete proposals or suggestions for removing some of the many controversies which are blocking the progress of the conference, they were carefully guarded. Whatever he said he said in private, and the American delega-Almost coincident with the arrival

Details of what took place in the secret session between the two great English-speaking delegations were not divulged, but an authoritative source said this much was true: The British and the Americans decided to work hand-in-hand so far as possible. Their interests are, in the main, mutual, it was said, and moreover they feel that the success of the conference largely rests on their shoul-

ders and if they stand together success will be more likely. Seeming to bear out this program of Anglo-American cooperation, Britain still is standing pat on her re-fusal to commit herself to the continental gold bloc scheme for European monetary stablisation irre-spective of American action.

The British, however, freely indi-cated their anxiety regarding the monetary position on this side of the water. They expressed fear that un-less some action was taken the European gold countries might be forced off the gold standard. Word that Estonia is abandoning

gold certainly did not alleviate the uneasiness of the European delega-tions to the conference. Representatives of the Bank of England, the Bank of France and two other central banks met secretly this meraing to discuss the European currency situation, with particular reference to speculative movements. Situation In Holland

It was uncerstood that the situation of Holland was specially surveyed, and it was unofficially reported later that the conferees were hopeful that they had evolved a pro-gram which removed the possibility of that country being forced off gold at least for the time being.

As a sequel to the bankers' meet

BIG CROWD HEARS OPENING CONCERT

Salvation Army Band Pleases and that some one struck her on the head while she was sleeping. Police were notified and Constable Floyd Barton of Kent found Thorpe's body in the spring water barrel. He was clad only in his un-Played.

The first band concert of the season was greeted by a crowd equally as large as on previous years, and judging by the applause the gathering was well pleased with the offerings of the Salvation Army band. The program was given just as published and little time was lost between numbers. No intermission was allowed, but after the playing refreshment. were served by Michael Orfitelli. The harmony was true and the volume, especially in the lower section was strong and ponderous Adjutant George Williams was noticed playing baritone like a master. Russell Clough had to fill the bill for two trombone players, which he creditably. The bandmaster gers for hire in this state. made his debut as suphonium soloist in "I Love Him Better." This program was not the best the band can render as they prefc. to save the good to the last.

BARBER SHOP SCHEDULE Hartford, June 28 .- (AP) - Barber shops will be open from 7 a. m., to 8 p. m., standard time on Saturdays and from 7 a. m., to 6 p. m., on other days of the week in citi-s and towns where daylight saving is observed, it was announced today, by Albert S. D'Amico of Torrington, president of the state board of examiners of barbers.

8 a. m., to 9 p. m., on Seturdays and closing at 7 p. n., other days of the week. This schedule will be in effect from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday of September

Again We Say-

THE

FORGOTTEN

WOMAN

has not been forgotten by

Rubinow's

The "forgotten woman" is the woman whose

size is between 38 and 56. Rubinow's refuse

to treat the larger woman merely as a size

problem. Rubinow's have concentrated on

summer styles that are really becoming to

Smart slenderizing chiffon, sheer, printed

crepe dresses, jacket and swagger suits.

Sizes 38 to 56; also half sizes, 181/2 to 301/2.

TWO FEATURED PRICES

\$3.89 and \$5.95

Rubinox

MAN FOUND DEAD; WIFE QUESTIONED

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He was Mrs. Thorpe's third hus-

STATE TAXI DRIVERS BARRED IN NEW YORK

Not Allowed to Carry Passengers for Hire - Must Have New York License.

Port Chester, N. Y., June 28 .-AP)-New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau today asked for the hensive study made by the commit-"earnest cooperation" of Westchester county authorities in an effort to stop taxicabs bearing Connecticut licenses from carrying passen-

The request was made in a com-munication sent to police through-out the county and signed by Carroll E. Mealey, a deputy commissioner of motor vehicles.

It took cognizance of the fact that a New York state taxicab driver was arrested in Greenwich, Conn., last week for hauling a passenger across the Connecticut line and instructed officials to turn back all such vehicles from the neighboring state whose drivers could not show New York licenses.

Officials here pointed out that observance of the order would work an inconvenience on many commu-In towns where daylight saving is ters both to and from New York Then came the appraisal by Bennot observed, the hours will be from City who live in the vicinity of the

Soiled playing cards can be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth dipped in spirits of camphor.

THE

WOMAN

BOARD FAVORS BUYING WATER: SPLIT ON PRICE

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the Selectmen that both the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District were for sale. A meeting of the Board with directors of Cheney Brothers confirmed the report, and a committee was selected to investigate. After a pre-liminary survey using the basic fig-ures of an earlier appraisal, it was agreed by the Selectmen to engage the firm of Bennet and Terry, appraisers, to conduct a complete survey of the properties to secure an up-to-date picture of the values of the company properies. After several months the report was given the Selectmen by the appraisers, forming the basis for the compretee during the past six months.

According to a statement made by Ward Cheney, president of the Cheney Brothers Board of Directors at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen, citizens and the Cheney Brothers directors, the appraisal was made, showing a value, based on reproduction costs, of \$1,555,000. Realizing that the water company holdings were much larger than needed by the town at present, Cheney Brothers recommended that port to the Board of Selectmen,

Set Final Price

Brothers \$650,000 cash.

midst of a National banking holiday, halting plans for further conthrough charity and unemployment excesses and delinquency of tax payments. The Board of Selectmen notified the Cheney Brothers directors that the prevailing situation then prevented further considera-

Offer Renewed Then followed the sale of the town's bonds, a satisfactory first payment of the property tax, and a general upturn in conditions, both local and nation-wide. It was then that Cheney Brothers renewed their offer, asking for prompt action on the long deferred matter.

In a statement from Cheney

Brothers, given three weeks ago, the reasons for the sale of the properties were given. n that statement the company said that the sale of the utilities, converted into liquid assets and working capital, would benefit the manufacturing concern. During the entire four years of depressed conditions in the manufacturing line, the report stated, for working capital, but the low activity in the trade as a whole, affected local manufacturing and diminished sales opportunities. In the event of sale of the properties, of 36 Birch street were discharged Ward Cheney warned that the acquisition of liquid working capital would not immediately result in increased plant capacity, based on the census of the hospital today is that fact alone, but that the firm believed that additional working capi- year to date. Incidentally the pretal would enhance the opportunity to increase the volume of manufac- was the minimum daily census for

able to the interest on the bonds to be issued if the sale is consumated.

Will Take Bonds The report further states that the Cheney Brothers' firm would accept the town's bonds at 4 1-2 per cent interest rate, if no better price was obtainable in the event of a sale. In accepting the town's bonds, the silk firm agreed that cash would be more acceptable. However, the acquisition of the bonds at this time yould be more beneficial to the company and would relieve the town of anticipated difficulty trying to sell them in the open market under present conditions. By accepting the bonds, Cheney Brothers could, they stated, dispose of them later under different market conditions and in the meantime they would represent a more liquid form of capital than the other properties.

It is Cheney Brothers' contention that the price offered has been de-

termined by an estimate as to the point at which the properties would surely carry themselves, eliminating the need of extra burden on the taxpayers. Receipts and operating expayers. Receipts and operating expenses have been prepared and checked by the appraisers and Cheney Brothers company and on this point seem to be absolutely conclusive. A report of operating costs for the first quarter of 1938, representing possibly the most unfavorable conditions upon which an estimate could be made, shows positively that upon the price offered. tively that upon the price offered, the properties would carry them-selves with some margin to spare for amortisation of the bonds and for further development of the phy-

Forgives His Wife in 'Death Plot'



When Mrs. Bessie Opas, above, was arraigned in Chicago charged with hiring four youths to kill her husband, the intended victim appeared to say he believed in his wife's innocence. He is shown here with Mrs. Opas as they faced the judge.

ness said:

between the two."

nitrate situation."

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Childe's trade statistics and indebt-

He said the figures showed Chile

Pecora pointed out the chief ex-

"We relied on the export business

"We made no specific study of the

Pecora said Kahn had testified the

Fletcher asked if a revolution was

was overthrown in January 1925. by

another council which arranged for

delegates to draw up a new Consti-

Saying the loan was made in June

Buttenweiser said Kuhn, Loeb's

recognized by the subsequent gov-

He added the loan was recogniz-

ed and principal and interest pay-ments were made until the default

ernment.

six years later.

"It was a liberal movement rather | town early in the evening.

had a "substantially favorable trade

sical properties. This latter fact, KAHN DID NOT PAY the Cheney firm contends, is very important and should be understood by every citizen.

Rogers' Liability Under the provisions of the sale the proper price to set on the two as given the Board of Selectmen last companies was \$1,850,000. In its remonth, one feature of the proposal considered a stumbling block by the Cheney Brothers made a definite town officials—the assumption of price of \$1,330,000 cash, the town to certain sewage rights of the Rogers | the loan. assume the outstanding \$500,000 of Paper Company—are excluded from honds, making a net payment to the the latest proposal. Chency Brothtown of \$830,000 cash. ers now agree to assume all liability for the purification of the sewage of

the Rogers Paper Company. Throughout the entire year of delearned that the properties involv- liberation concerning the utilities ed were well engineered and con-structed, and in excellent condition out, which has remained the preand of a capacity considerably in dominating factor to influence the excess of the present requirements Board of Selectmen to recommend of the town. The reproduction the purchase. This fact is that the value of the two properties placed by Bennet & Terry was \$1,450,000 structed and are of capacity sufand that a proper price for the town ficient for the needs of the town for to pay for the utilities in order to

standing bonds, and to pay Cheney the town grows is additional sedimentation tanks at the purification ports of Chile were nitrates and cop-When the latter offer was made, plant on Olcott street. A survey per. He asked if Kuhn, Loeb had the town and Nation was in the conducted by the town engineer last studied the nitrate situation. year disclosed the fact that it would be possible for the sewage from the of Chile, part of which was nitrate," sideration of the proposal. In addi- Eighth District to be carried to the t'e witness replied. tion the town was faced with the latter plant for purification, the immediate necessity of floating a grade being sufficient to allow now-\$300,000 bond issue to fund its ex- age. The present disposal plant of traordinary indebtedness, incurred the Eighth District is inadequate American investing public relied on

for modern needs, and it is not im- the reputation of an issuing house, probable that in the event the town and added he was trying to find out buys the properties, an agreement how much of a study the firm had can be reached by the town and dismade. trict for sewage disposal. Asked by Chairman Fletcher if Other Business the firm had made any study of the The Board of Selectmen approved political situation in Chile, Buttenan application made by Henry

Schaller for a filling station to be of ountry had advised that the govbrick construction to be located on rnment guarantee was valid. the former Munro estate, now owned by Edward J. Holl on East Center street, opposite Walker not impending at the time of the formance Wednesday afternoon, street. The Board also approved an ap-

than a revolution," Buttenweiser plication of the Recreation Committee for a block dance to be held on said. the evening of July 3 on Main street between Birch and Park streets. files then was read by Pecora saying a military council which had seized control of Chile in September, 1924,

HOSPITAL NOTES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Cheney Brothers never were limited Mrs. Charles Botteron of 37 Autumn street died at the hospital yester-

the loan would be recognized by the new government. Chilean counsel advised the firm that under principles of interna-Mrs. Ida Finley of Green, Rhode Island, was admitted today.

vious low mark was in 1922 when 14 turing by taking advantage of op-portunities to extend the market was opened in the fall of 1920. The

Manchester Man, Well Known Stage Director, In Charge of Playhouse Again.

STRICKLAND TO OPEN

STOCKBRIDGE SEASON

Manchester friends of F. Strickland, well known producer of plays, received notices today announcing the opening of the Beck-shire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., Monday, July 3. This will be Mr. Strickland's sixth consecutive season as director-manager. One of mis Stockbridge successes last year, "Just Out," by Edouard Bourdet, st-tracted the Shuberts who engaged him to produce it on Broadway un-der the title "Best Sellers." George Coulouris, who was one of the 1932 acting company at Stockbridge was in the New York cast, together with Peggy Wood. Ernest Truez and

As in past seasons, Mr. Strickland will put on a new play at the Berkshire Playhouse each week. Last season a Wednesday matines proved well worth while and many local people took advantage of the pleasant drive through the Berkshires, the opportunity of seeing excellent plays with nation-wide cele-brities in the stellar roles and strong supporting casts.

Three of the Stockbridge favor-

other artists of note.

ites of last season were reproduced in town this winter by the Commun-ity Players. "Broken Dishes," in which Donald Meek starred, was given successfully by the Commun-ity Players at the Whiton Memorial hall, for the benefit of Ever Ready 000 loan to the bank, the witness added, was four times the value of Circle Kings Daughters. Leonard Johnson played the role in which Meek delighted audiences on Broadway and Chicago for months in suc-cession. "The Queen's Husband, presented by the Community Play-ers on Friday evening at High schol hall—alumni night— fo. the "We placed the greatest reliance on the government guarantee," he Asked whether the guarantee or the security was the "principal fac-tor" prompting the loan, the witbenefit of the Verplanck Founda-tion, was witnessed and liked by a "It is impossible to differentiate group of the Players and produced ocally. The same was true of "The Questioned closely by Pecora, Buttenwieser said before underwrit-Enchanted April," also given by the players this spring for the work of ing the bonds his firm studied Ever Ready Circle.

Mr. Strickland who was referred to by one metropolitan dramatic close August 11. critic as an "actors' director," has to pay for the utilities in order to insure its being self-supporting, would be \$1,200,000.

After further negotiations and a study of the Bennet & Terry appraisal, Chency Brothers reduced their price to \$1,150,000 cash, the producing water of excellent quality.

The assume the \$500,000 cuts of the state is the fact of the state in close proximity to manchester, town to assume the \$500,000 cuts.

The assume the \$500,000 cuts of the utilities in order to insure its being self-supporting, ditional factor which has influenced that the water balance of every year but three from 1900 to 1924.

Had a "substantially favorable trade balance of the 1933 Stockbridge balance of the 1934 Stockbridge balance of the 1933 Stockbridge balance of the 1933 Stockbridge balan secured for the 1933 Stockbridge well, Peggy Hovendon, Katherine Stewart, Margaret Love, Jonatha who attend from here were Mrs. loss after the first realizing rush.

Wallsten. The play for next week is "The First Mrs. Fraser" by St. John Er-vine and the leads will be played by Audrey Ridgewell, Charles Francis, Walter Kingsford, Peggy Hovendon, Gage Clark and Robert Wallsten. When Mr. Strickland assumed direction of the plays at Stockbruge he was assisted in the management of the theater by Alexander Kirkland, who is now in Hollywood and played opposite Dorothy Jordan in "Bondage," shown here recently and in Hartford. Katherine Hepburn, Hartford girl, and well known wieser replied its legal advisor in the screen star, was formerly a member of Mr. Strickland's acting company Several from this town are planning to attend the first matinee per-

which enables them to return to

New York, June 28 .- May net operating income of Bell Telephone turns Co. of Pennsylvania was \$1,103,931 compared with \$1,178,783 in May, an election the following July of

before the election, Pecora asked if Employment in the silk industry there was any way of determining last month was 48 per cent higher than in May of last year and 15.2 per cent above April, 1983, says the Silk Association of America. Machinery operations expanded 27.4 per cent for broad looms, 9 per cent tional law such a loan would be for narrow looms and 5 per cent for spinning spindles, as compared with

World production of refined lead in May totaled 100,013 short tons In the Cheney firm's statement, it was borne out that the price asked ed for the companies was materially lower than the reproduction costs of all estimates. At the present time he properties yield, the report tates, an actual cash income. Albough small, it would be comparable to the interest of the i

Three transformers costing about \$150,000 will be built at Westing-house Electric & Manufacturing Company's Sharon plant for the city of Los Angeles. They will handle power generated at Boulder

The "Iron Age" composite price for heavy melting steel has advanc-ed from \$9.96 to \$10.08 a gross ton: Finished steel has advanced from 1.892 cents to 1.904 cents a pound, but the pigiron average remains at \$15.01 a gross ton.

ASKS NEW TRIAL

Worcester, Mass., June 28-(AP) -Elias Burwick, counsel for Kenneth Buck, convicted kidnaper of Margaret (Peggy) McMath today filed an eight point motion for a new trial at the Barnstable court. With the motion was also filed a tions by defense counsel during the trial, which ended with a verdict of guilty for Kenneth, acquittal for his Transportation Free brother, Cyril, and a sentence of 24 to 25 years for Kenneth.

Today was the last day on which the papers might be entered.

Slight colds which confine the sufferer to the house for a day or so are often a blessing in disguise, since they afford a much-needed rest in these days of hustle and

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Alexis Tournaud Funeral services of Alexis Tour-naud were held this morning at 8:30 at the home, 444 Center street, and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church There was a large attendance of former associates of Mr. Tournaud at Chency Brothers and executives of that firm, of which Mr. Tournaud was for many years head of the de-signing department. Fraternal or-ganisations of which he was a mem-

ber were well represented.

Rev. W. P. Reidy celebrated the requiem high mass. Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty sang Ave Maria at the offertory and at the elevation James Breen sang O Salutaria. Miss Moriarty sang for the waiting hymn "The Priceless Love of clerk in the chief National bank exlesus." At the close of the service Mr. Breen sang "When Evening partment, is that he informed the

were E. Martin Ogden of Hartford, formerly of this town, Edward Mc-Vey and Leon Fallot, Sr., representing South Manchester Camp, Mod-ern Woodmen of America; and John Munsie, John Jensen and Charles Crockett from Court Manchester, Foresters of America. The committal service at St. James's cemetery was also conducted by Rev. W. P. Reidy.

Clarence P. Quimby and Arthur Illing, principal and vice principal respectively of Manchester High School, will be in the high school office from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight to confer with students and parents of students regarding changes in courses and any other information

Several new students are enrolling daily at the State Trade school for the short term summer courses, which run from six to eight weeks. The term began this week and will

vening a chicken dinner and straw- gains of yesterday in early trading, berry short cake was served. Those Bessie Farris, Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg, Corn, oats and rye followed wheat. Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, Mrs. Irene Palshaw and Miss Margery Akrigg.

The Ways and Means committee of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will meet tonight at 7 o'clock on the old golf lots, off East again the feature of stock transac-Center street.

the Civil War, (1861-65) will present Industrial Alcohol was up about 6 a flag to the Hartford, Tolland and advances of to around 3 were Windham County Y. M. C. A. camp recorded by National Distillers, at Woodstock, Sunday, July 2, at Crown Cork, American Commercial 2:30 standard time. All local mem- A.cohol and Liquid Carbonic. bers who can conveniently do so are Strength was shown by most of the urged to attend the ceremony, pro- rails, gainers in this division of 1 viding their own basket lunch.

Principal C. P. Quimby of Manchester High school, his brother Frank Brooks Quimby of Lewiston, Maine, and Norman and Roland Lashinske, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashinske of West Center street, will leave Saturday for the point. Chicago Exposition an a sight-seeing tour. Norman Lashinske was graduated from Manchester High school last week and Roland returns in September for his junior

Mrs. Maude Goslee of 152 Broad street, Windsor, was treated at the dictator of rising revenues general-Memorial hospital this afternoon ly. The Pennsylvania's traffic last for a gash on the left wrist, suffer- week was the best since 1931. Car ed when opening a tin can at her loadings of Norfolk & Western in cottage on Bolton Lake. She was the same week exceeded those of the discharged immediately after treat- 1932 week by some 7,000.

John F. Shea of Main street is seriously ill and his condition was reported as critical this afternoon. NO RIFLE PRACTICE

Niantic, June 28,-(AP)- Resithe farms.

country. . April production of all countries was \$1,764 tons, America's share being 21,449 tons. The figures are compiled by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

By the Connecticut National Guard.

As an economy measure, all rifle and gunnery practice will be discontinued except for firing by machine gunners on the one thousand foot range within the borders of the camp.

The first movement of troops to

the camp begins this week as the 169th Regiment begins its annual two weeks of field training Satur-day.

A board which is as light as cork and as strong as oak is being made from straw by a new process; it is proof against rodents, heat, damp

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GRAYSON'S BROTH FACES INDICTMEN

Charged With Conspiracy to Commit Larceny.

Washington. June 28.—(AP) -John Cooke Grayson, brother of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, was one of four men indicted today by a District of Columbia Grand Jury in

Washington, now closed.

A charge against Grayson, former clerk in the chief National bank examiner's office of the Treasury Delate Robert S, Stunz, former vice There were many unusually beau- president of the bank, of pending tiful floral tributes. The bearers visits to the institution by Federal bank examiners. In return, it was charged that

Stunz accepted overdrafts from Grayson and credited the latter's account with approximately \$4,000 he never deposited.

Stuns killed himself last March. He left a note taking the blame for a shortage in the Park bank's funds estimated at \$1,700,000.

The other three indicted today were David P. Smith, a nephew of Stunz, Alexander M. McNeil, a depositor, and his son, Benedict M. assistant cashier of the

The specific charge against the four is conspiracy to commit embezzlement and larceny. Members of Grayson's family reported that he is seriously ill at Charlottesville, Va.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 28 .- (AP) -The Stock Market forged ahead today to the accompaniment of another sharp slump of the dollar in foreign ex-

Cotton was somewhat uneasy at times, but it, too, showed reviving tendencies. Bonds were a trifle ir-

The so-called "wet" shares were tions as sentiment for prohibition The Department of Connecticut, Owens-Illinois Glas. led the group Daughters of Union Veterans of with a gain of some 10 points, U. S. to 2 or more including Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, New York Central and Pennsylvania. Among the specialties, Drug, American Ice and Celanese gained about 5 each. Such ssues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical and American Can were up fractionally to about a

> Followers of rail shares were distinctly cheered by the sharp improvement of carloadings of several eading roads. The fact that New York Central's freight traffic was some 31 per cent ahead of last year was considered a highly important

With prospects for increased purchasing power of the farmer the brightest in several years, various merchantile organizations are anticipating a continued upward movement in trade. It is estimated that the rise in wheat prices since last March has added some \$250,000,000 to the value of wheat still held on

\$2,200 PAYROLL STOLEN

Bocton, June 28 .- (AP)-Three robbers backed four young woman and a man against a wall in the office of H. P. Hood and Sons, milk distributors and scooped up a \$2,-



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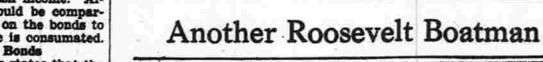
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While President Roosevelt is skippering his vacation craft along the New England coast, his son, Elliott, swaiting a Nevada divorce, spends his days exploring coves along Lake Tahoa. Young Roosevelt is shown here, at the oars, with his friend, Ralph Hitchcock.

NEW FEDERAL TAX LAWS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

State Chamber Director Prepares Summary of Sections of Industrial Recovery Act Relative to Taxation Levies.

Hartford, June 28 .- The Industrial Recovery Act, recently enacted into law, contains many changes relative to the Federal taxation law which become effective immediately. For the information of its directors and members the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce has had prepared by Charles F. Coates, C. P. A., a member of the firm of Hadfield, Rothwell, Soule and Coates of Hartford and the director on the Board of the State Chamber representing the Connecticut society of certified public accountants, a summary of these provisions and has sent it to their entire membership.

Capital Stock Tax Included in the provisions of this law is a capital stock tax on corporations for each year ending June 30th at the rate of \$1.00 for each \$1,000 of the adjusted declared value of capital stock. The first returns in ccordance with this section are to be filed and the tax paid on or before July 31, 1983, unless an extension of time is granted by the commissioner with approval of the Secretary of

Revenue Act of 1932 on such items as net losses, losses from sales of securities and a broadening of the provisions of Section 104 with respect to evasion of taxes by accumu,

lation of surplus. The recent increase of one-half cent per gallon on the gasoline tax is one of the stipulations of this

The summary, as prepared by Mr.

"The National Industrial Recovery Act, which was signed by the 16, 1938, is of outstanding importance to American business and contains many changes applicable to the Federal tax laws, which become operative immediately. These changes are briefly summarized as fol-

"1.—Tax of 5 per cent on divi-dends paid to any person, other than a domestic corporation; such tax to dividends by the payor corporation and imposed on dividends declared on and subsequent to June 16, 1983. "2.—Capital Stock Tax on Cor-

porations for each year ending June 30th at the rate of \$1.00 for each \$1,000 of the adjusted declared value of capital stock; first returns to be filed and tax paid on or before July 31, 1933, unless an extension of time is granted by the Commissioner with approval of Secretary of Treasury. Exempt corporations stated herein-

"3.-Excess Profits Tax on Corporations at the rate of 5 per cent on net income in excess of 12 1-2 per cent of the adjusted declared capital stock value for each income tax taxable year ending after the close of the first year in respect to which it is taxable upon its capital

"4.—Net Losses: Effective as of January 1, 1933, net losses may not be carried forward, not even for one year as provided for in the Revenue Act of 1932.

"5.-Losses from Sales of Securities: Effective as of January 1, 1983, losses from sales of securities held for two years or less are not defrom gains from similar sales in the next year.

"6 .- Additional Tax Rat. for Consolidated Returns: For the taxable years of 1984 and 1985, a rate of 1 per cent, instead of three-quarters of 1 per cent as applicable to the taxable years 1982 and 1933, shall be added to the regular corporation in-come tax rate of 13 3-4 per cent in. determination of taxes based on consolidated return.

'7.- Partners' Deductions for Partnership Disa.lowed Stock Losses: Effective as of January 1, 1983, no part of any loss disallowed to a partnership shall be allowed as a deduction to a member of such partnership in computing individual net

"8.—Elimination of Private Banks of Exemption from Stock Loss Limitation: Effective as of January 1, 1933, private banks are no longer exempt from the stock loss limita-

"9.—Broadening of the Provisions of Section 104 of the Revenue Act of 1932 with respect to evasion of taxes by accumulation of surplus.
"10.—Excise Facilities and In-

creased Stamp Taxes, as provided by titles IV and V of the Revenue Act of 1932, are extended another year, thus changing the ending of the effective period from the year 1934 to the year 1935. "11.—Federal Gasoline Tax effec-

tive beginning June 17, 1938 increases this tax from 1c to 1 1-2c

"The foregoing changes in tax laws are effective until the President

shall proclaim the date of: "1.—The close of the first fiscal year ending June 30th of any year a ter the year 1938, during which the total receipts of the United States (excluding public-debt re-ceipts) exceed its total expenditures (excluding public-debt expenditures other than those chargeable against

such receipts), or "2.—The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution,

thichever is the earlier. "(a) Effective as of the 1st day of the calendar year following the date so proclaimed section 617

(a) of the Revenue Act of 1982, as amended, is amended by striking out '1 1-2 cents' and inserting in lieu thereof '1

(b) The tax on dividends imposed by section 213 shall not apply to any dividends declared on or after the 1st day of the calendar year following the date so proclaimed. (c) The capital-stock tax imposed

by section 215 shall not apply to any taxpayer in respect of any year beginning on or after the 1st day of July following the date so proclaimed. The excess-profits tax impose

by section 216 shall not apply to any taxpayer in respect of any taxable year after its taxable year during which the date so proclaimed occurs." Commenta

"The following comments are offered with respect to certain of the above noted changes:

"Tax on Dividends: This tax is imposed on the receipt of dividends (required to be included in the gross income of the recipient under the provisions of the Revenue Act of 1932) by any person other than a domestic corporation.

"Payor corporations may find dif ficulty in determining, to their satisfaction, who are domestic corporation stockholders, since many certificates owned by domestic corporations are issued in the name of a nominee, trustee or other fiduciary. Likewise, certificates are issued in the name of a company or trade title, which may appear to be but, in fact, are not domestic corporations. Payor corporations will probably require corporate stock owners, irrespective of form of registration of such ownership, to furnish them with satisfactory proof of corporate ownership and an agreement to indemnify the payor corporation against all liability, which may oc-cur by reason of not withholding the era. tax upon dividends.

"The taxes imposed by this section of the act do not apply to divi- Tracy of New Haven and the Rev. dends of any corporation enumerat- Ernest F. McGregor of Norwalk. ed in Section 103 of the Revenue Act of 1932, which are corporations exempt from income taxation.

Capital Stock Tax "This tax is imposed upon every domestic corporation and upon every foreign corporation carrying on or doing business in the United States cannot be amended. The act pro-vides for adjustments resulting from transactions subsequent to the first return. The excess profits tax, howevery corporation, for each income tax taxable year ending after the close of the first year in respect of which it is taxable upon its capital value of its capital stock (or in the case of a foreign corporation the adjusted declared value of capital spent Tuesday with Mrc. Mae Blanemployed in the transaction of its kenburg. business in the United States). It, therefore, seems prudent to estimate earnings for one or two years in advance and capitalize such estimates at the rate of 12 1-2 per centum to determine the declared value of capital stock for the purpose of ar-riving at a sufficiently high value for capital stock to eliminate possibility of the excess profits tax being

"The following corporations are exempt from the capital stock tax: (a). Any corporation enumerated in Section 103 of the Revenue Act of 1932, which are corporations exempt from income taxation, including labor, agricultural or horticultural or-

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stock represented by shares, business leagues, charitable or-ganizations, clubs, co-operative associations, etc. Any insurance company subject to the tax imposed by Section 201 or 204 of the Rev-

enue Act of 1982. Any domestic or foreign corporation in respect of the year ending June 30, 1935, if it did not carry on or do business during a part of the period from June 16, 1988 to June 80, 1983, both dates inclusive.

'Net Losses and Losses From ales of Securities: Any benefit resultant from carrying forward losses to the subsequent year as provided for in the Revenue Act of 1932 is eliminated under the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery

OUTLINE THEIR PLANS

One of Most Important Phases of Program.

Los Angeles, June 28 -(AP) -Connecticut Kiwanians attending the 17th annual convention of Kiwanis International made plans today for their community and wel-

fare activities for 1933-34. Personal service by which each member would counsel, advise and help some unfortunate child was termed one of the most important phases of child welfare. The suplying of food, clothing, medical attention and moral guidance were listed as other forms of service for

The committee selected to promote this work in the New England district included Dr. Raymond D.

Fear of Stamford, Conn. Citizenship activity for the comng year would include traffic safecampaigns, citizenship and character training for youths, naturalization work, night schools for illiterates, and education for citizens

The public affairs committee has two Connecticut members, John C.

TALCOTTVILL

On Monday evening Miss Doris based on the adjusted declared value of its capital stock or the adjusted by sixteen of her friends in honor declared value of capital employed in the transaction of its business in Rivenburg home was artistically does not go so well with the flimpsy from the National Guard. the United States, respectively. The act does not state how the original value of its capital stock or capital as deciared by the corporation in its first return shall be determined, but such original declaration of value cannot be amended. The act proby Mrs. Joseph Prentice and Miss Helen Frazier. Those attending were the M'ssco Ethel return. The excess profits tax, how-ever, imposes a tax of 5 per cent upon the portion of net income of upon the portion of net income of Monaghan and Doris Rivenburg, Vincent Koch, Clinton Webb, Fred Wood, Louis Gessay, Arthur Koch Willard Ludke, Carlton Ludwig, Thomas Lotus, Fred Lee, P'chard stock, as is in excess of 12 1-2 per Burnett and Alfred Rivenburg. All centum of the adjusted declared left for home at a late hour having

spent an enjoyable evening.

TO HEAD KIWANIANS. Los Angeles, June 28.—(AP)— Joshua L. Jones of Appleton, Wis. an attorney, was selected for the presidency of Kiwanis International for 1933-84 at a nominating conference attended by representatives of all clubs on the continent. His election at the final sessions

of the annual convention today was considered only a formality.

H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City was chosen treasure: to succeed Dr. Walter R. Weiser, Daytona Beach,

The 3,500 delegates and their wives will attend a flesta tonight.

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JUDGES ARE CHOSEN FOR FILM STAR TEST

State Theater to Give 25 Free Same Group of Beauties.

Have you been watching Herald for the pictures of the Gold Diggers of 1938? If not start today and you may be one of the 25 winners of free tickets to see "The Gold Diggers of 1933" t the State for five days starting Sunday, July 9. All you do is select the five girls you believe the most beautiful of the group published in the Herald and submit your list to the Gold Diggers Contest Editor at the State theater. If your list of five coincides with the list of five chosen by CONNECTICUT KIWANIANS a group of local judges, then you will be given a free ticket to see this

greatest picture of the year. The local judges will be Kemp, of Kemp's, Inc.; Mr. Fallot of the Fallot Studio; Mrs. Seastrand Personal Service to Aid Un- of Mary Elizabeth Beauty. Nook; fortunate Children Termed Harold Germaine of the Connecticut Company and Ben M. Cohen, manager of the State theater. These judges will submit their lists of five beauties and the five receiving the most votes will be the winning group of five to judge the selections made by the Herald readers.

Photographs of the Gold Digger beauties will be printed on the day the final photograph will be published in the Herald. Votes must be in the State theater office before Friday at midnight, July 7.

AT THE STATE

"Lilly Turner" Ruth Chatterton is said to make Frisco Jenny" turn pale in her latest picture "Lilly Turner" which is on view at the State tonight and Thursday. Added attractions on the current program are Ruth Etting in Came Ruth"; the Taxi Boys in "Hot Spot" and a dartoon, "Forty Thieves." On Friday comes a giant double feature show including William Powell in "Private Detective 62" and Wheeler and Woolsey in 'Diplomaniacs". On Sunday Manchester will see "International House" and then comes "Gold Diggers of 1983" for five glorious days. Ruth Chatterton couldn't de a hoochi coochi dance one day, bethe injured hand to create added partment 102d Infantry, has been

and abbreviated costume of a

The dance is a scene in the First National picture, "Lilly Turner," now playing at the State theater, in which Miss Chatterton has the role tate Theater to Give 25 Free of a performer in a carnival tent show. The evening before the day the was scheduled to do the dance she caught her hand in an auto-mobile door and two fingers were crushed. Miss Chatterton gamely appeared on the set, although her face was pale from the agony she

was suffering.
Director William A. Wellman ooked her over and shook his head She was entirely too pale, her hand was, bandaged and he feared that the contortions would make the in-"Perfect!" said Bill. "You're all

pale around the gills. You'll register the agony of a hospital patient and you can keep your hand under the covers so it won't show. So the company was shifted to another set where the hospital and been built, and Miss Chatterton lay

in bed all day and suffered.

EASTERN STAR GRAND **OFFICERS HERE TONIGHT**

Mrs. Caroline L. Kane and Associates Coming — Supper Precedes Meeting.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have one of its biggest social events of the year tonight at the Masonic Temple when it entertains its grand officers. Mrs. Caroline L. Kane of Deep River and her associate officers will be guests at the 6 o'clock supper in the banquet hall, together with a number of out-of-town members. The business meeting will be at 8 o'clock in

the main lodge hall. The solicited supper will be in charge of Mrs. Minnie Johnston and a large corps of assistants. The dining room will be supervised by Mrs. Anna Robb, the decorations by Mrs. Jessie Winterbotton. The reception committee will be Worthy Matron Mrs. Marjorie Straw, Worthy Patron Leo Stiles, Associate Matron Mrs. Elsie Knight, Associate Patron William Stevenson, Past Grand Patron Fred Verplanck and Past Matron Mrs. Georgia Lettney.

CAPT. DUFFY RESIGNS

mother instead, using the pain from Duffy, Dental Corps, Medical De-

DECRIES COMMON DRINKING GLASS

Public Cups and Towels Still Being Used.

Although the dangers of common towels and common drinking cups have long been recognized and State laws and regulations prohibit their use, unfortunately they are both found today, and, since health authplace where they might be used, the public should cooperate in bringing about their complete elimination, it was stated by the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today.

The common towel is a rather unusual sight now-a-days, individual paper towels being provided in most public places. Occasionally one finds them, however, and the proprietor of such an establishment should be immediately warned or prosecuted. the common drinking cup, not usually in public places but in some industrial plants, on public and private golf courses and a variety of other places.

Towels and cups used by two or more persons without washing and sterilizing can transmit various types of communicable diseases, including diphtheria, scarlet fever, common colds, and the like. Infective discharges from the mouth and skin are readily deposited on the surface of a cup or towel and passed on to the person next using Rinsing cups and glasses with cold water is not adequate protection. If hot water or steam are not evailable, individual service cups or sanitary drinking fountains of proper construction should be used.



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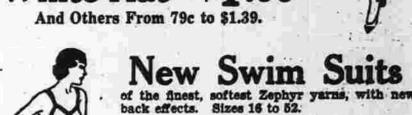
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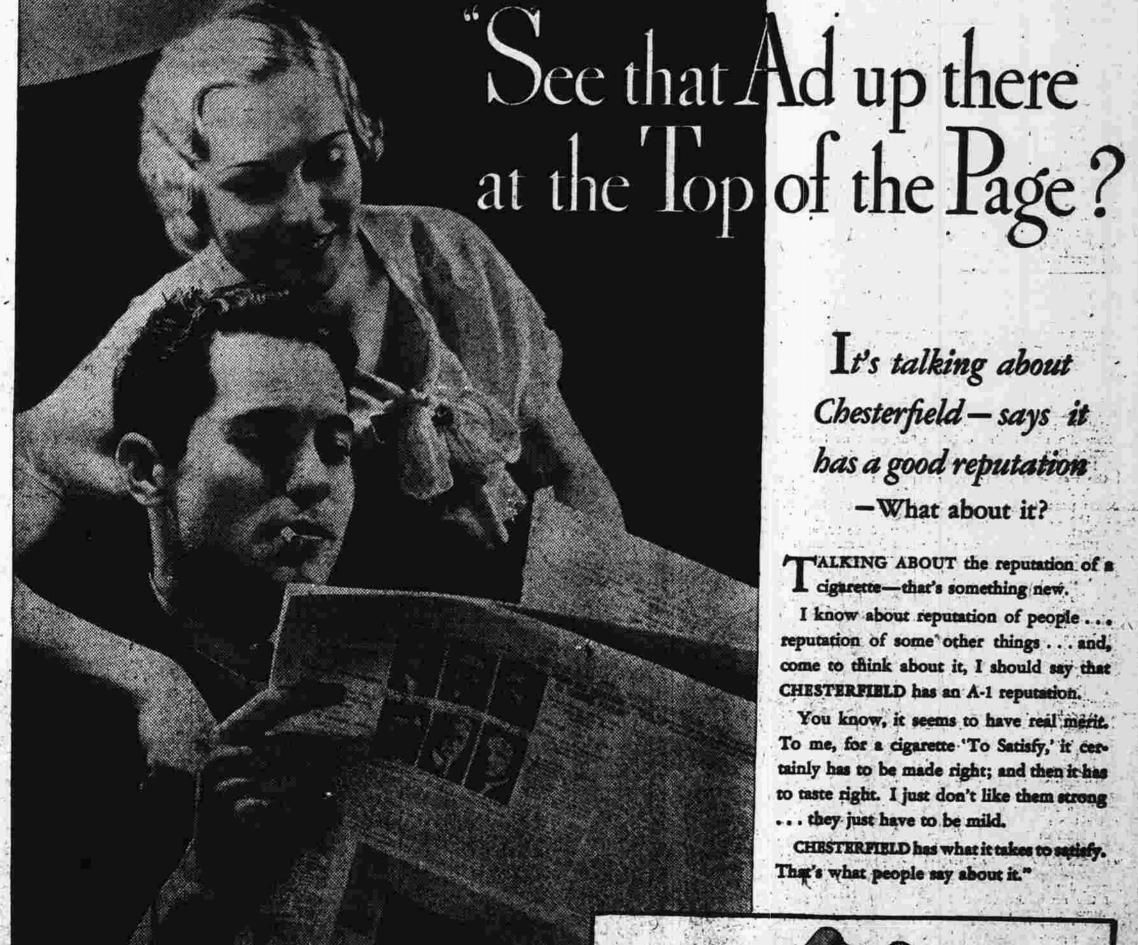
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BOMB IS EXPLODED NEAR ENVOY'S HOME

No Damage, However, Is Re-

Havana, Cuba, June 28.—(AP) The explosion of a bomb before the residence of Dr. Cosme de la Torriente, one time Cuban ambassador to Washington, broke a peaceful period today in which negotiations to arbitrate political differences

progressed.
No damage resulted, but signifi-No damage resulted, but signifi-cance was attached to the occur- Anne C. Gilbert. They were lunchrence because Dr. de la Torriente is eon and dinner guests. a leader in the project to mediate between the government and its

Members of the A. B. C. secret opposition society, meanwhile, conducted a protracted conference to consider whether they should terminate the truce they declared sevaral weaks ago when American Ambassador Sumner Welles began trying to settle the political trouble.

The question of their participation arose as a result of the arrest

of Dr. Agustin Castellanos and the seizure of arms he reportedly was holding for the A. B. C. It was understood this week-end

would see the opening of the peace conversations led by Mr. Welles. All important opposition elements, ex-cept Havana University students and former President Mario Menogal, exiled in Miami, have accepted Mr. Welles' good offices.

LUTHERANS DISCUSS HOME MISSIONARIES

Delegates Attend District vacation from her work. Convention at Danbury.

L. I., executive secretary of the district were discussed at yesterday's sessions of the convention of the Atlantic district of the Lutheran churches in this city. Nacht of the Convention of the Atlantic district of the Lutheran churches in this city. Nacht of the Convention of the Atlantic district of the Lutheran churches in this city. Nacht of the Convention of the Atlantic district of the Lutheran churches in this city. Nacht of the Convention of the Atlantic district of the Lutheran churches in this city. churches in this city. Nearly 250 clergymen and lay delegates are taking part in the convention. The committee on home missions has requested the convention to set maximum salary for missionaries in the home field. The unprecedented crisis in the church at large, which has brought about a decrease in the gifts for benevolence and missions, was declared to be not a result of the depression: "Our people have means even today to supply the needs of the church," it was declar-

It was pointed out that while efforts are being made to absorb young men who had completed the dairy and fruit farmers of that seced by one of the speakers. ministerial course by assigning them to the making of surveys for the proper placing of missions when economic conditions improve, it was often desirable to offer larger salaries to maintain a high standard in

mission churches. neighboring St. James Episcopal church greeted the delegates to the church greeted the delegates to the Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton

GILEAD

There was a good attendance at was treated.

Prof. Fred Dean of Wallingford was a good attendance.

The Rev. W. F. Parsons of Old Mrs. J. B. Jones. Prof. P. an and Lyme will officiate at a 9 o'clock

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills has so far Holy Communion. rec vered from her recent illness sc as to be able to go to her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Manchester will spend the summer with Mrs. Hills.

J. B. Jones was a visitor Sunday afternoon with Judge Edwin Thomas at Columbia Lake. Winthrop S. Porter is serving as juror at the sessions of the court

ir Rockville. The Andover Grangers joined with the local Grange Friday evening for a social time at the local hall. Dancing and games were en-joyed and refreshments served. The Salvation Army Pand of Manchester will give an open air concert here Sunday evening, July 30, under the auspices of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union.

ASK HAWKS' AID

Chicago, June 28.—(AP) —Sponsors of the round-the-world flight, which Jimmie Mattern attempted announced today they planned to appeal to Frank Hawks, noted speed flier, to search for Mattern in the Artic.

Attorney S. J. Sackett, one of the backers, said he was confident Mattern still lived, probably stranded in the Arctic and struggling to reach some means of communication. He planned to communicate with Mawks immediately.

HISTORIC B. NNER

Boston, June 28. - (AP) - A Boston, June 28. — (AP) — A silken banner bearing the emblem of the Rotary club of Wellington, N. Z., came into perpetual possession of Rotary International at its 24th annual convention today amid tumultous applause for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who had carried it with him in his memorable flight from Little America to the South

Sunday baseball games resulted in two victories and two losses by the Hebron teams. The Athletics lost to the Hartford "Checker Breads" at the Amston Lake 'ball' field, in a closely contested game, score 5-4. The Cardinals won over the Willimantic "Pirates," in a game played on the Kibbee Field in Hebron, by a score of 5-0. The "Flashes," or junior team beat the Colchester Juniors in a game played in Colchester, score 15-2. The Gilead "Aces" lost in a game played at Coventry. Sunday baseball games resulted

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiseman and children have arrived at their country place here, the schools at Elmhurst, N. Y., where they live, having closed for the summer vacation. Mrs. Charles C. Sellers and her triend, Mrs. Dagne Perry, of New London were visitors Sunday at the

Harold Cummings and Henry Em-mons are camping for a few days at

Amston Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Howe of Glastonbury, Miss Eliza Bennet of Ludlow, Mass., and Mrs. Carrie L. Burnham of Amston were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Edward A. Ray. mond and daughter, Miss Ruth, are still making their home with the Kibbees, their home being still un-

dergoing repairs.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen White included Mrs. White's grandchildren, Miss H. Margaret Keefe, Stanley and Sherwood Keefe, of Gilead, and their friend, Miss Evelyn Adams, also Hawley White of New Haven, a former Hebron resident. Other Sun-

da callers were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg White and Aleck White of Gilead. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheibenflug spent the afternoon at the White home, and Miss Helen Coffin, Miss Charlotte Hull, Miss Jessie Kennicott and Miss Eleanor Hinckley of Hartford were callers. Miss Kennicott, who has been a Hartford teacher for 44 Nearly 250 Clergymen and Lay years, has resigned, purchased a car, and is planning to enjoy a long

Mrs. E. G. Lord accompanied her Danbury, June 28.—(AP)— Home son-in-law and daughter, the Rev.

> Miss Florence E. Smith, principal of the Seymour School, West Hart-ford, is spending the greater part of her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Tuesday was the final day for the receiving of bids from construction companies for this year's work on the Jones Street road. Within the week the contract for the work will probably be placed. The road has been completed to a point adjoining the Wright farm, but not quite to

Mrs. Edward A. Smith and Mrs. Gordon Bevin represented Hebron proper as delegates to a committee ften desirable to offer larger salries to maintain a high standard in
hission churches.

During the morning service the
eighboring St. James Episcopal

Lutheran convention by playing up-on its chimes "A Mighty Fortress Is and children were visitors at the Our God." The convention was deeply impressed by this greeting.

I home of Mrs. Horton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde, in West Hartford, on Sunday. Mrs. Linde, who recently had the misfortune to sustain a broken leg in a fall from a bicycle, is at home from the hospital where she

the meeting of the Tri-County
Christian Endeavor Union at the
local church Sunday evening. Rev.
Mr. Cleveland of Brooklyn was the
speaker.
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey are
entertained and special service for the Czecho Slovakians of this vicinity, at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Sunday at 3 p. m. He
preached in the native language of entertaining relatives, Mr. and his hearers. Mrs. Bellans acted as Mrs. Spacklin and their children, organist at the pipe organ. Much of the service was choral, and there

Mr. Jones passed a few days last service at St. Peter's Episcopal church, on St. Peter's Day, Thursday, June 29, and will celebrate the



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COLONIZATION SCHEME

New Puerto Rico Executive to

farmers in Florida areas is planned by Robert H. Gore who will fly from Miami tomorrow for San Juan to asume the governorship of the

He announced the plan at a testi- fixing qualities.

monial dinner given in his honor last night and said another objec-tive of his administration would be better understanding between Puerto Rico and the mainland of United States, through educational advantages for Puerto Rican youth.

Place Native Farmers in Governor Gore said, a family will be selected, subject to approval by the Department of Labor, to come to a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June 28— tract near here to try its hand at farming. If successful, Governor Gore said its example would be used to colonize other worthy Puerto Ricans in this state.

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Sylvania, Ohio—Marshall McCulicy says he's lest 14 pounds, all because he's had to chase a dog. The dog. apparently trained, lies in wait beside a golf course until balls armed police guard had been placed armed police guard h fall nearby. Then, it runs out, picks about "Rim Rock", palatial 25 room up the ball and scampers away. Boonville, Ind.—Death of James which Libby came recently with her diana, believed a pauper by his The two detectives came to him to

friends, has revealed an estate of more than \$5,000. Physicians attributed his death to overeating.

Corts, a poultryman, has a chick from Delaware. which doesn't know which way to One policeman patrols a regular go. The chick, just hatched, has beat on Watch Hill, Chief Champlin which doesn't know which way to two pairs of legs, one pair goes east and the other west.

Omaka, Neb.—If Diogenes ever meets Elmer Sawtelle of Fremont, there's going to be another good lantern parked on the junk heap. Sawtella broke a leadlight on the car of W. W. Wright's auto. He left a note in Wright's car giving his name and address.

Then, he went to the court house and obtained Wright's name through the license plate. Later he found the dealer who had sold the car to Wright. From the dealer, Sawtelle pur-

chased a headlight lens and went in home after asking the dealer to call Wright and install the new

The dealer complèted the job. Chicago—Among the things Mrs. Helen Warak told a judge her husband did was to take her for a boat ride just so he could toss his wedding ring in the wate. in her

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

Widow of Smith Reynolds Stopping at Watch Hill Es-tate With Her Infant Son.

Westerly, R. I., June 28.—(AP)— Chief of Police George H. Champlin said today two private detectives are on guard at the Watch Hill es-

house overlooking the Atlantic, to

inquire about permits to carry firearms, Chief Champlin said, but he was unable to issue them because the men were not residents of the Farmingdale, N. J.—Edmund state. He said the detectives came

said, but he had not been instructed to give special protection to the "Rim Rock" estate.

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Gent. East.

4:45— 5:45—Russian Gypsy Orches.
6:00— 6:00—Mildred Balley—est to est
5:18— 6:15—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30 — Travelere' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Hays' Orches.—Dixle
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; The One-Man Show—west
6:00— 7:00—Volce of Experience—basic; Plano—Dixle; Organ Recital—
—west; Gendron's Orch.—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Curtain Calls—est to est
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songa — basic; Navy Band Concert—Dixle
6:48— 7:45—Abe Lyman's Or.—basic;
Navy Band—Dixle; Organ—west
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—Street Singer—also coast;
Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest
7:30— 8:30—Burns and Allen—e out
8:00— 9:00—Pennsylvanians—e to est
8:30— 9:30—Edwin C. Hill—also est
8:48— 9:45—Barlow Symphony—also e
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—to est
9:30—10:30—F. Martin's Orch.—e to e
10:30—11:30—Don Bester Orchestra—e to e
10:30—11:30—Don Bester Orchest.—est
out; Burns & Allen—coast repeat (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weat wiw weel wilc wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wibr wro wgy when weas witam wwi wasi; Midwest: wmaq well kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webo wday .tyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wam wme wsb wapi wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wfas wbap kpre woal ktbs kths
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Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East,

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3:30— 4:30—Winnis the Pooh, Drama
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Stery—east
4:30— 5:30—Dinner Concert—also cast
4:30— 5:30—Back of News—also coast
4:45— 5:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
5:30— 6:30—Mountaineer—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Burton Holmes on Traysl
5:30— 6:30—Money Adventures—weaf
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:30— 7:30—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olaen
6:30— 7:30—Donald Novis & Orchestra
7:00— 8:30—Derde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15— 8:15—Wm. Hard from London
7:30— 8:30—One Man's Family, Serial
8:30— 9:30—Mischa Levitzki, Pianist
—east only; Carveth Wells—west

8:30—9:30—Mischa Levitzki, Planist
—east only; Carveth Wells—west
9:00—10:30—Mayer Davis Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Richard Jole's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:30—11:30—Mark Faher Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mark Faher Orchestra—
basic; Grofe Orches.—coast repeat

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3:00— 4:00—Tom Gerun's Orchestra

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:46— 4:46—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber Ensemble

4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east; Or
phan Annie—repeat for midwest

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15— 6:15—Everett Marshall in Songs

5:30— 6:30—Black's String Symphony

6:00— 7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery

6:30— 7:45—Phil Cook and His &ct

7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced

8:00— 9:00—Willard Robinson Orches.

8:30— 9:30—Chicago's Music Magic

9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters— e a s t

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Dark, Mills Boxing Halted by Explosion Costing \$15,000.

Special To The Herald Rockville, June 28.-Damage of \$15,000 was done by an explosion and fire in the Maple street plan o. the Rockville-Willimantic Liguring Company at 9 o'c, ck last ght. The entire city of Rockville was made dark. Five hundred attendants at the boxing matches at the C. D. K. Arena at Crystal Lake were left in the dark, as were four or five hundred patrons of the Palace theater and between 200 and 300 looms in the four plants of the Hockanum Mills Company, which

night shift, stopped temporarily. The condenser room at the power plant became a mass of flames. after the explosion of one of the condensers cutting off all power at t e generating plant. an explosion shook the entire

have been working on alday and

building. It occurred while he was in the boiler room and he escaped inturies. An alarm was sounded by Gus Millix from Box No. 51, a few hundred yards away. The Center station and the Hockanum Fire Company responded with their pumpers and two streams were played on the flames by each outfit.

tions of the slate roof.

The firemen saved the main

switchboard by throwing a taupau-

ing about the cables melted away.

hurried here as soon as notified and

Mills Use Steam

made to start up the mills. The

to furnish power for the east side

c the city. This power went off

there was little difficulty in keep-

ing the lights on. The power was

first temporarily restored at 11:30

The work of drying the wires about the switchboard and making

r temporary hook-up was started

without delay so that there would

be no failure of the service today.

Spoils Boxing Event

The C. D. K. Athletic Club were

holding one of their popular ama-

teur boxing exhibitions at their

arena at Sandy Beach, Crystal

Lake, when the power went off. Only the second bout had been

Commissioner Thomas Donahue

was present and after information was received that the Maple street

plant in Rockville was a mag: of

flames, the fights were postponed

two weeks. In the pitch darkness

o'clock.

presented.

Cut Off High Tension To avoid risk of injury to the the World War, was found dead tofiremen the high tension service of day at the Toronto Hunt Club, ap-23,000 watts was cut off outside parently a victim of heart disease. the building at 9:13 o'clock upon orders of Superintendent Frank taken part in every main battle Milne of the Rockville plant.\ The fought by Canadian troops in France flames were confined within the from 1916 to the end of the war. Unbuilding and shortly after 10 der his command the Canadian engio'clock the fire was practically out. neers built the first plank road con-Extinguishers were used to extin- structed in France. He had lived at being necessary to tear off por- years.

foun . their way out of the grove. Many of the auteists who returned from Crystal Lake went to the 1 spie street plant and Union street was crammed with automo-The repairs on the Eighting Company plant will be started just ar soon as adjustments are made

Near Death. by the insurance companies. More than a month will be needed to

WAPPING

complete them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey have returned from Cornfield Point, Saybrook, where they spent the week-end at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Porter.

Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, spent the week-end at his home

The Wagisun Girls Club motored down to Camp Bethel, Tylerville, where they spent the day Tuesday with Miss Dorothea Nevers, one of heir members, who is spending the summer there with her grandmother. Mrs. Charles J. Dewey. There was a good audience at

when the High school class repeated its play, "Bits o' Biarney." Dancing followed the play. There is to be an open meeting of the South Windsor school board electric section of the plant, said at the Wapping school hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, (d. s. t.) All are invited, especially the parerts of those who are ready for high school.

WAR ENGINEER DIES Toronto, June 28. (AP)-Major General W. B. Lindsay, who commanded the Royal Canadian engineers at the battle of Vimy Ridge in

General Lindsay was said to have ease at \$5,000. guish small fires under the roof, it the Military Institute here for many funds from the estate of Emily Lockwood of Seymour.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M.

Wednesday, June 28.

4:00-"Pop" Concert - Christia Kriens, director; with George Leach, baritone. 4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist.

5:00-Al Bernard, the Minstrel 1:15-Piano Capers - John Mari-

5:30—Agnes Hedges, soprano. 5:45—Salon Trio. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Merry Madcaps.

6:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00—"Your Request Program." 7:30-Tarsan. 7:45-Melody Moods - Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00-Fannie Brice with George

Olsen's Orchestra. 8:30-Program from New York. 9:00-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. 9:15-Russian Balalaika Ensemble. 9:30-WTIC Playhouse. 10:00-Corn Cob Club,

10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, . director; with Revere Sisters. 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Showboat Orchestra.

11:30-Palmer House Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Ralph Kirbery. 12:05 a. m.—Ivan Epenoff's Or chestra. 12:30 a. m .- Mark Fisher's Orches-

1:00 a. m.-Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday, June 28.

3:15—Baseball Game; Boston Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 5:00-Fred Berren's Orchestra. 5:80—Skippy

5:45-Ethel Hayden and Arthur Lang. 6:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 6:30—Happy Bakers. 6:45—Harold B. Smith, pianist.

7:00-Mildred Bailey. 7:15-Alfred Kettledon, Louise Kuchta, pianist. 7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45-Sponsored Program.

7:50-Mayflower Orchestra. 8:00-The Voice of Experience. 8:15-Curtain Calls.

8:30-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood. 9:00-Irvin Cobb. 9:15-The Street Singer.

9:30-Sponsored Program. 10:00- Waring's Pennsylvanians; comedians. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

10:45-Edward Barlow and Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:15—Little Jack Little. 11:30-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, June 28

-- Mason & Hamlin Concert. 4:30-Mariarden Drama Guild. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time.

6:02—Famous Sayings. 6:04—Sports Review. 6:10-Weather, temperature. 6:15-Essex House Ensemble. 6:80-Jos Rines' Orchestra.

7:15-Al Mitchell and his Orches-7:39—Grin and Bearit. 7:45—String Symphony. 8:00—Eno Crime Clues.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30-Gleason L. Archer. 8:45-Phil Cook. 9:00-Mandoleers.

9:15-Rocking Chair Memories. 10:00—Deep River Orchestra. 10:30— Description— Stratosphere Ascent by Dr. Robert Milliken and Dr. Arthur Compton.

9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — e a s t only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:15—10:15—Poet Prince, Songs—east; Everett Marshall—repeat for west 9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy, Violin 10:00—11:00—Bern Lown's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Irving Rese's Orchestra

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wiba kstp webe wday kfy; ckgw cfcf

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

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Cent. East.

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

12:00-Park Central Orchestra. 12:30-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 1:00-Time.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Emery Clough is spending some time as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Darling of New-

Aaron Pratt, Jr., of Windsor has group of workmen went over the been a recent guest at the home of plant and immediately started his grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. work on a temporary hook-up. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Carpenter and

Miss Mary Carpenter of Wethersfield were guests Saturday at the home of William Agard and daugh-Miss Alvina Wochomurka has as guest her cousin from New London.

George West of Wapping was a week-end guest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Clough of Willimantic. Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson in Hartford last

Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Clough's sister, Mrs. Rose Crandall Smith in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. John H. Steele attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Hall Brown held at her late home in East Hartford Monday afternoon.

The funeral of Harry Brown who died Sunday at the Hartford hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Tolland ederated church. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ludlow

of Needham, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Ludlow's brother, Harry R. Bartlett and family. Mrs. Hilda Johnson who has been ill for several weeks is now able to be around again which is pleasing news to her friends.

The roll call and annual meeting of the Tolland Federated church will be held in the social rooms of the church Thursday evening. Reports of the work done during the year are expected to be given and social time will follow when refreshments will be served. The regular meeting of the Tolland Library Association will be held in the library rooms Monday

afternoon, July 3rd at the usual

The meeting of the Men's Community club of Tolland was held Friday evening in the social rooms of the Federated church when the ladies were invited. A fine program was prepared with Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the church being the principal speaker. Musical selections were given by Miss Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig on the piano and Franklin De Hahn on the violin which was much enjoyed. Refresh-ments were served of strawberry shortcake and coffee. Samuel Simpson, Leuis Barton and Charles

TO QUIT GOLD STANDARD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of

Hartford were Sunday guests of

Gunther were the committee.

Tallinn, Estonia, June 28.—(AP) -Estonia is to abandon the gold standard, Premier Tounesson announced today.

The Estonian crown will be

placed by the government at a lev-el with the Swedish crown, devaluation of 35 per cent.

After debating throughout the night, Parliament passed a vote of confidence in the government, 47 to the hundred or more automobiles **WOMAN SHOOTS MAN** THEN GIVES SELF UP

> Victim Refuses to Identify Her at Hospital - Is Believed

New York, June 28—(AP) — An attractive young woman fired a bullet into the head of Albert Pearson, 29, near one of the busiest corners in the Broadway theatrical district about dawn today.

Leaving Pearson prone on the sidewalk, she stepped into a taxicab and sped away. A moment or two later; a young woman entered a police station

nearby. "I am Marquita Lopez, a night club hostess," she said. "I've just shot a man." She refused to say anything else.

Police, after taking a pistol with one exploded cartridge from her handbag, took her to a hospital where Pearson lay near death. He refused to identify her as the voman who shot him. "I like her. I like her," he moaned

again and again. the school hall on Monday evening Witnesses told police that Pearson had apparently followed the girl from Broadway into West 48th street. Suddenly she stopped, opened her handbag, took out the gun and fired.

DATE FOR TRIAL SET.

New Haven, June 28 .- (AP)-F. Joseph Broderick of Seymour, former judge of probate at Derby charged with embezzlement of funds from an estate of which he was administrator, was presented today in Superior Court before Judge John A. Cornell but because of the absence of his counsel was not put to

Judge Cornell set tomorrow as the

new date for arraignment and continued the bonds for Broderick's re-Reg. 60c Broderick has been held at the county jail since Saturday, the day DR. HAND'S after he was arrested at Bellevue BABY REMEDIES hospital, New York, on a beach warrant charging him with embezzling Cut To





MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lock-wood of Hartford have come to their cottage here for the summer. Mrs. Alice Brown left Monday morning for East Wilton, Me., where she will spend the summer. Rav. and Mrs. Elmer T. Thienes

and children, Jean and Peggy have gone to Camp Woodstock where they will remain for several weeks coming to their home here for week ends. Mr. Thienes has charge of Camp Woodstock.

The Misses Isadora and Estelle Dickson, Florence Day and Rachel Buckley of East Hampton, garden entiresiasts visited gardens here this week.

The selectmen will hold monthly business meeting Saturday night. The Dorcas society will meet at the home of Miss Fanny A. Blish Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Doane and daughter Miss Elsie of Broad-

> few days after spending some time with Mrs. Doane's mother, Mrs. Mary Brown in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley of Hartford were at their mothers', number!

Brook have gone to Columbia for a

Mrs. Frederick Cooley the first of Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Korngiebel have returned from Providence, R.

L, where they spent several days with relatives. Miss Lois B. Lord will be the

brarian for the summer during the absence of Mrs. E. T. Thienes, the egular librarian. Benjamin Horowitz, son of and Mrs. Henry Horowits, graduated from Connecticut State College

last week. Four children or this town have received perfect attendance certificates for the school year ending June 21. They are Frank Casella Bertha Doberrentz, Fred Flemke and John Planeta.

Miss Ethel Armstrong, who has occupied the MacNaught farmhouse for the past year, has gone to her home in Camden, Me., for the summer. The Kenyon family of Hart- camp. ford will occupy the MacNaught farmhouse.

Heaton attended a family reunion of the Bishop-Tuttle family in North Haven last week

A. T. & T. statisticians report there are 35,057,669 telephones in the world. Bet it's the wrong

Overnight A. P. News

Wellesley, Mass.—Professor Sidney B. Fay of Harvard believed Russian recognition would outweigh any possible disadvantages to t

Lowell, Mass.-Plans for rebu ing that part of Lowell destroyed in Sunday's fire, get under way. Cambridge, Mass.—Mrs. Richard Grozier, wife of editor and publisher of Boston Post dies. She was

Charlestown, R. L.—Emmet Baxter, 19 year old member of the 181at Civilian Conservation Corps fatally injured while working in forest

Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee and son Deaths Last Night

Hollywood, Calif.-John Grey, 60, actor and "gag" writer for Harold Lloyd and others. Pierre, S. D.-Don C. Lewis, 48, former South Dakota insurance commissioner, delegate to Democratic National convention in 1924.



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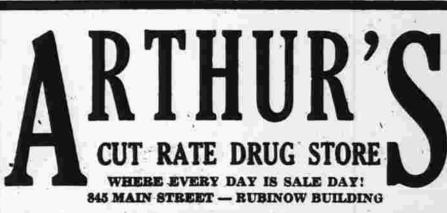
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

REPEAL IMPENDS.

Returns from West Virginia, for many years a dry state and according to Dr. McBride the hope of the anti-repealists in their efforts to obstruct the removal of prohibition from the Constitution, at this writing indicate so complete an overturn of sentiment in a stronghold of the drys as to leave very little doubt completed this year.

Satisfaction over that outlook is somewhat qualified in Connecticut by realization that for a year or more, unless measures should be taken to anticipate such a condition. this state will have to deal with a leagalized liquor traffic under the of the Sound. wretched liquor control act adopted So there you are. If Roy Anby the General Assembly in its re- drews can reconstruct from one cent highly inefficient session. It piece of bone a prehistoric creature is, to be sure, unthinkable that the big enough to est antesters in the people of this state will tolerate Dr. same way that aneaters eat ants-Cross' booby system for any longer and conclusively prove that that's even a year's experience of it is he looked, warts and all—what Variety of Measures Seek to Elelikely to prove far too much.

The new law, patched together bolide out of a noise? tible of personal domination, is bad for. enough where the only legal alcoholic liquor to be dealt with is beer. How much worse it is likely to

made a mistake.

Then, of course, we shall get to high; he is like that. work and adopt a system of liquor control that is honest and responsi- from at every hearing. Unless it well-being of the country as a whole agony of mind. ble and calculated to reduce the evils shall occur to the sober sense of the is bound up in the government's at- Acne is most often found among of the alcohol trade to a minimum. membership of the American Fed-

If the people of this state who are lasting insistences on impossible Several immediate stimulants to The causes of acne are probably earnestly seeking the best possible wage standards he is doing his ut- employment, purchasing power and both inside and outside. In a chronic solution of the liquor question most to defeat business recovery addition to the provisions for shortwould get together and agree on an and making himself a general nui- er working hours and higher wages. are the more important and there is effectual, intelligent and workable sance—and to suppress him. Those system of control, and then demand that an extra session of the Legislature be called to adopt it, we lature be called to adopt it. ready for the end of the experiment that in an undertaking like the pres- clal estimates here are that a bil- cise are all factors which assist in of federal prohibition.

WAR-MADNESS.

"survival value" to it because of its were before. enormous destructiveness and cost under modern methods. In other words, it is Dr. Millikan's idea that sible profit even in victory.

comes daily more and more terrify- of tobacco has been cut down more ing in its efficiency, is a point of than half by various devices for the view impressing more and more peo- promotion of the French leaf in- of credit inflation already is operatple. Is Italy, by any chance, ever dustry. going to bomb Paris knowing full
well that France will bomb Rome?
What good would the destruction of
What good would the destruction of the present grant for unemployment relief are

This Japanese adventure in con-

clear to the Jap militarists that weed is the tobaccos from America. there is no "survival value" in the Egypt, Macedonia and Turkey that war she has forced upon Manchuria, they mix with it. With a fifty-Jehol and Northern China. Yet it odd per cent of diminution in the is perfectly plain to reasonable peo- foreign content in their smokes they ple that for all she has spent in must be hovering around the irrelives and effort and money she has ducible minimum, for those who gained nothing that she could sell know most about the subject say anywhere, to anyone probably even that only one country in the world

the subject of war with the same The one that raises the worst in the mathematical common sense as Dr. Milikan, of course there would be very little danger of any more wars. there are barricades in the Paris won't always. There are still a French revolution on foot it won't sitions to make trouble.

BOLIDES AND MONSTERS.

The scientist who has figured it out that the supposed earthquake that shook up lower Fairfield County, this state, part of Westchester County, New York, and areas on Long Island a couple of days ago guarantee the perfection of the was really the concussion of an exargument on his side—and let's hear trying to get out of a district court somebody prove him wrong!

To be sure nobody saw a meteor over Long Island Sound at the time: but it was too foggy to see bolides even if there had been dozens of them around. And nobody has found any pieces-how could you when they would fall into the water in any event? That there wasn't any earthquake is pretty certain, else the Fordham or Yale seismothat ratification of repeal will be graphs would have recorded it; probably both of them. No tanker is missing and no yacht tank explosion would have raised such a rukus Yet the effect of the shocks on buildings throughout the area clear ly indicates that the explosion waves did come from the direction

shouldn't another scientist create a

hastily and patently animated Anyhow, he did it; and a fine bolargely by a purpose to create a lide it was, that probably any junk statewide political machine suscep- man would have given eighty cents the scope of the administration's to the pimples and blackheads on

prove, when suddenly it becomes the hearings on industrial codes at tion. prove, when suddenly it becomes the vehicle of control for the entire liquor business now being done by the racketeers and bootleggers, one may imagine.

The present law combines the learnings on industrial codes at Washington are over the people of this country will realize that in the late Samuel Gompers, for so long a time head of the American Federation of Labor, the United States lost fore been seen in this world.

The structure has been built piece by piece, but now appears in complete form, the complementary and supplementary parts dovetailing and interlocking in a legislated offensive form the like of which has never because the like of which has never because in this world. quality of cheap and petty tyranny a most useful citizen. His succesquality of cheap and petty tyranny a most useful citizen. His succeswith that of utter weakness and insor, William Green, never measured one or more angles, toward each of is to want to squeeze and "pick at" adequacy to the control of the ma- up to the Gompers standard and that the objectives which have long been them, and this leads to further scaradequacy to the control of the major evils of the old saloon system.
It is a showy fake. When the
Eighteenth amendment goes out of

Mr. Green should protest the mini
Eighteenth amendment goes out of the Constitution and the new law mum wage provided by the cotton lation of activity, higher commodity Girls, especially, are worried over has to assume the full measure of responsibility for the orderly control of liquor its phony character is certain to disclose itself. We shall eliminate child labor in the cotton both industry and agriculture. then be in for a brief period during mills even if no special provision which a good many people who vot- against such labor is adopted. There its field as the recovery act for ined for repeal will probably suspect isn't the slightest doubt that Green dustry, is not only aimed at an im- worse as they only block the pores. themselves, unjustly, of having would have protested if the mini- provement in the condition of the Although the name for the commum established had been twice as farmer but is also based on the fact plaint is acne, I have received many

There is, however, a better way. eration of Labor that by these ever- and the products of industry. ent he would have been a very considerable aid rather than a hindrance to the government and to the Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the Cal- manufacturers who are striving ifornia Institute of Technology sees with all their strength to put the

BREAKERS ABEAD.

France is contemplating a further nations will be deterred from going reduction in the amount of foreign to war because there can be no pos- tobacco permitted to be imported for blending with the home grown This, as the machinery of war be- article. Already the importation Roosevelt takes recourse to his pow-

The only trouble with this line of reasoning is that it assumes that the making of war or the refraining the making of war or the refraining like nitro-glycerine the making of war or the refraining like nitro-glycerine that they are something like nitro-glycerine dens and release money for purfrom it would be at all times within in that you can subject them to chases.

even yet has it become altogether ble for them to use the domestic excels France in the perfectly hor-If the nations would only look on rifle quality of its native tobacco.

If all of a sudden we hear that But they don't always and they streets again and a full fledged good many war-mad lunatics in the be necessary to ask what it's all world, and a few of them are in po- about. It will be the proposed tobacco embargo, gone into effect.

> A DISTRICT JUDGE. It appears that even the district court system, which was invented in heaven and is perfect-according to the belief of its Connecticut advocates-does not go so far as to job Judge Samuel H. Davis. It is show up at any of several hearings in Probate Court; that he has resigned from the treasurership of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society and that his accounts there are short some \$22,000 aside from his having bought for the society other socially prominent people in cerns. \$55,000 in securities which are now

Aside from this Judge Davis appears to have been an ornament to the district court system just as the district court system is an ornament to the state of Rhode Island.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Power

By BODNEY DUTCHER a vital section of a large, integrat-It is probable that before the and struts of economic reconstruc-

Farms Must Be Helped

that the rest of the country cannot letters in which it was called Mr. Green will probably be heard culture is it a slump. The economic good name for it since it causes such

to hundreds of thousands of others. Breweries Employ Many

Then there's the restoration of tion. beer which revives a billion-dollar war as fast becoming impossible people back into jobs that will be, industry besides furnishing new since, as he says, there can be no in many ways, better than they ever taxes, the employment of 275,000 the excessive oil thrown out by the men on reforestation work, most of whom would otherwise be a drain the skin to collect dirt easily, also on relief funds, and the big Ten- the tendency to scratch and squeeze nessee Valley development with its the pimples and blackheads which demand for men and materials.

Various inflationary measures albound to raise prices and relieve the debt burden regardless of whether ers to devaluate the dollar by proclamation or issue billions of dollurs in greenbacks. The machinery

Not The only thing that makes it possi
Rising prices at least partly indicate that business confidence in the needed.

The only thing that makes it possifuture has been partially rectored. The summer is an ideal time to

New York. Bits about business: Not all spinning wheels are antiques nowadays. One entrepreneur is having a thousand of them made up to sell at about \$12 each, his idea being that women who are taking up knitting again might like to spin their own yarn too. Maybe he heard of the two socialites—Sally Tevis and June Blossom—who oiled up some heirloom wheels a few weeks ago and now are spinning and knitting for the unemployed.

Reflecting Confidence So confident of repeal are the liquor manufacturers that one firm has placed an order here for thousands of costly mirrored signs advertising their products....Speaking of signs, here's one in a Harlem apartment window: "Voice Lessons Special Pains Given to Beginners"

....Another sign in a barber shop in the theatrical district promises a shave, haircut, shampoo, manicure and shoe-shine-all for 25 cents Not far away, though, is a tonsorial judges selected under it. In Rhode salon where a haircut alone costs \$2 ploding meteor has plenty of good Island, where they have it, they are And in the biggest hotels the barber shops have to pay up to \$100,000 a year for their concessions job Judge Samuel H. Davis. It is The same figure holds for cigar alleged that Judge Davis, while alstands and cleaning-and-pressing ways cashing his pay checks, has concerns. If you wanted to run the hat-check rooms in a hotel like not appeared in his court for weeks, the hat-check rooms in a note: like the Waldorf-Astoria you'd have to that he has been removed as an exe- pay at least \$50,000 for the privicutor of an estate after failing to lege; and something like \$125,000 for the florist concession.

Word comes that Elliott Roose-

the business: Grover Losning, Long Island sportsman, designed the am-phibian that bears his name. Charles L. Lawrence, whose deb-daughter is trying her fashion wings, designs airplane motors. The blue-book Ludington brothers, Townsend Wright and Nicholas, started the Ludington Lines. And Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney helped organize and finance Pan-American Airways. Industrial Notes

You've been hearing about how the pretiel business has turned the corner. Well, there's a boom in the sandwich industry too. With beer as an aid to the eat-it-and-beat-it counters around town, more than a quarter-million ready-made sandviches are consumed every day. These are prepared the night before so they will be fresh each morn-

ing. Machines slice the bread of course, but the rest of the process is hand labor, organized for efficiency. Specialists in the craft include butterers, who slap on just a suggestion of lubricant; assemblers, who put on the felly, cheese or meat: second-bread men, or trimmers, who put on the tops; and wrappers, who deftly flip the sandwiches into oiled

The man mainly responsible for all his was Mr. William Cantor, who owned a restaurant off Broadway about fifteen years ago. Business was so slack he was facing ruin, and one idle day he made up some sandwiches and offered them to a nearby drug store. They sold, and Cantor solicited more drug stores. Finally he had to get rid of his restaurant, hire a crew of salesmen, train sandvelt, who's recharting his marital wich makers, buy three trucks and course and also managing a western establish a factory. Even then he airline, likes aviation better than couldn't handle all the business, so anything he ever tried. Lots of now there are about six other con-

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

the warm summer months. This is due to the greater amount of perspiration secreted during heat and also to the stimulation of the oil glands of the skin. Acne is an inflammation of the skin which most often Washington, June 28.—Vast as is affects young people and gives rise plan of industrial control, it is only the face which make so many

young people self-conscious. In a THE CHRONIC PROTESTER. ed program which contains many severe case the skin of the face is covered with disfiguring blackheads, angry red pimples which may be topped with pus and small hard carry the pimples. The common de-

> In a frantic effort to clear up the face the sufferer usually makes the The farm relief act, as drastic in mistake of smearing on ointments and salves which make the trouble

tween the products of agriculture druff and extreme oiliness of the hair is frequently associated with it. Most important is the measure undoubtedly present a continued inmight get somewhere and be really the present one, will be very sure terials and to labor. The latest offi- lack of sunshine and too little exerlion dollars of public works puts a producing the intestinal toxemia and million men to work. Their new a lowered resistance of the skin purchasing power should give work tissues. Certain drugs may also be eliminated from the body by means of the same type of skin inflamma-

Some of the outside factors which aid in prolonging the disorder are sebaceous glands, this oil causing would serve to further irritate the skin. Lack of proper cleansing of ready are in effect, apparently the skin and mis-guided treatment may also intensify the trouble.

There is some evidence that in a patient who has followed wrong habits of living, that nature attempts to bring about a general cleansing of the body during the 'teen age, at a time when the sex glands are developing, and that acne folks, those Frenchmen and French- distinctly inflationary measures. So embarrassing pimples. I believe that most good are: 1—thorough cleansthe determination of rationally calpressure up to a certain point withculating human beings. Unfortunately there is not, as yet, any such
assurance at all points.

And it is conceded that the shorting of the bowels by means of eneto boost prices. Several other antito boost prices. Several other antidotes to definition are being administered.

And it is conceded that the shorting of the bowels by means of enema; 2—the adoption of a cleansing
to boost prices. Several other antidotes to definition are being administered.

Of washing the affected areas, sup-

ACNE TENDS TO INCREASE . Start the treatment for overcoming IN WARM WEATHER sone and in my next article I am going to describe to you the method Ache usually grows worse during | which-I have found most successful in removing the pimples from the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Bird's Nest Soup) Questionn: "Hard-to-believe" asks: "Is the expression, 'bird's nest soup' merely colloquial, or is there such a

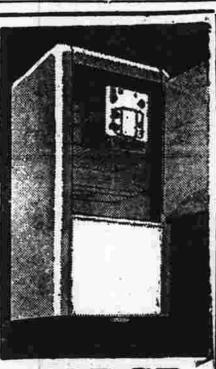
soup, and of what it is made?" Answer: It is a fact that there is a soup which is literally made from the nests of a species of swift called the Collocalia, found chiefly along the islands of the Indian Ocean and also certain parts of the Chinese coast. These birds construct little cuplike nests almost entirely from the secretions of their salivary glands, the results resembling isingglass in appearance. In their native lands these nests bring as much as \$30.00 per pound for the selected grades. The Chinese believe they are exceptionally nutritious, but, in fact, their food value is no greater than

(Manipulation for Looped Colon) Question: Mr. Thomas McL. asks: 'Can a loop in the colon be cured by dieting? What would you advise?' Answer: A loop in the colon can be corrected through proper manipu-

lative treatment, supplemented in some cases by certain electrical treatments. If these treatments are not taken, we cannot expect diet to produce a cure, although one with a kinked or looped colon will certainly be in better health on a wellbalanced diet than when eating

(Is Junket Good Dessert?) Question: Mrs. Mollie S. inquires: "Does Junket with a quart of milk (which makes a custard of a real thick consistency) make a good food used as a dessert?" Answer: Junket is a good food

and makes a good protein to be used in place of meat, fish or fowl. If used as a dessert, only a very small amount should be eaten.



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"DEPOSTATION"

ditor, The Herald: Sir, permit me through your col-umn to repudiate a statement com-ing from the Charity department in The Herald of June 22 regarding Gerald McDonnell's "deportation."
The corrections are as follows: First, Gerald McDennell was a pro-

bationary citizen, having filed his intentions for citizenship in 1927, but due to financial embarrassment through unemployment, he was unable to present himself for his final papers at the specified time. Second, in using the word "deportation" the papers at the word "deportation" the papers at the was putting find it necessary to ask for a second to papers. Department was promulgating a it in cold storage.

separture of a prospective citizen, whereas it was a reciprocal agreement between an unemployed man (unwilling to accept charity or place himself upon an already heavy burdened State) and the State of Connecticut who willingly repatria-te' him and would welcome him which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.—Theseshoulans, \$216. In order to fulfill the obligations necessary for such a procedure he was the recipient of a one and only Alm-check from the Charity Department of Manchester.

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ISTORY has been in the making. The first five months of this year saw furniture prices reach the lowest point of the decade. Then things began to happen in Washington. Factory wheels began turning again in earnest. Workers were called back. Things were "on the up."

Came June and prices began to rise, until today practically all our manufacturers have revised price lists. DURING THIS WHOLE MONTH WE HAVE NOT ADVANCED PRICES ON OUR PRESENT STOCKS TO MEET MARKET COSTS. We have offered our \$125,000 stock of Watkins Quality Furniture AT THE OLD PRICES, and guaranteed them against decline for 6 months.

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Opportunities of a lifetime!

' \$95.00 Three-Piece Bedroom; bed, dresser and vanity dresser; walnut veneered. \$79 bed, dresser and vanity .Three-Piece Bedroom; walnut veneered; bed, dresser and \$89 chest of drawers \$98.00 Three-Piece Bedroom: poster bed, dresser and vanity

dresser: walnut veneered \$149.00 Four-Piece Bedroom: poster bed, dresser, chest and

\$275.00 Eight-Piece Bedroom; French design, walnut veneer; twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, chair, \$249.00 Four-Piece Bedroom:

Hepplewhite mahogany veneered and inlaid; bed, dresser, \$198 chest, vanity dresser ... \$ \$175.00 Three-Piece Bedroom: French design, walnut veneer;

bed, dresser, chest of drawers 139 \$249.00 Four-Piece Bedroom; French swell-front design; walnut veneered; bed, dresser, \$195 chest and vanity

\$75.00 Two-Piece Bedroom; mahogany veneered full size \$62.25 bed, vanity dresser \$591.00 Five-Piece Bedroom; Chippendale ball-and-claw design in genuine mahogany; twin beds, dresser, 9-drawer vanity; 6-drawer

chest; hanging mirrors \$398 \$49.00 Chaise Lounge; floor sample; peach figured chintz; kapokfilled loose seat \$29^{.95} cushion

\$19.50 Boudoir Chair; white on ball-fringe trim..... \$14.95 \$7.50 (2) Boudoir Chairs; two styles; chintz upholstery

\$12.00 Boudoir Chair; \$0.95 chintz upholstery

\$12.50 (5) Boudoir Chairs; pillow backs: seat cushions; \$0.95 kapok filled: chintz covers \$14.95 Boudoir Chair; same as above only with contrast- \$10.95 ing piping trim

\$29.95 Spool Bed; full size, mahogany finished \$24.50 \$29.50 Poster Bed; High, Sheraton reeded posts; mahog-\$19.95 any veneered, full size . .

\$12.50 Poster Bed; full \$0.95 size, mahogany veneered... \$19.75 Windsor Bed and Spring; metal bed, maple finish; with link spring,

twin size \$14.95 Poster Bed; (4) twin sizes with pineapple tops; \$12.50 mahogany veneered

\$29.95 Poster Beds; (2) Hand made, genuine mahog-any; acorn carved tops. \$24.50 \$14.95 Chestnut Bed: French Provincial design, beech wood finish; twin size

\$19.95 Chest of Drawers; narrow, tall, 5 drawers; \$14.95 mahogany veneered \$59.00 Chest of Drawers; 5-*29.95 drawers: walnut veneered \$22.50 Chest of Drawers; 5-

drawers, walnut veneered \$64.00 Dresser: Colonial, mahogany veneered; with separate Chippendale jig-saw \$49.95 mirror \$78.95 Vanity; Massive 7-drawer

empire; mahogany \$58.95 \$86.00 Vanity; 4 draw-\$24.75 ers, walnut veneered.... \$11.50 Bedroom Desk: walnut veneered. 1 drawer

\$89.00 Secretary-Highboy; mahogany veneered. Grand Rapids made; 8 drawers; 2 false drawers drop down to form \$29.95 writing bed

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HIGH COURT RULES ON TEN APPEALS

State Supreme Court Finds No Errors in Six of Them —The Opinions.

Hartford, June 28 .- (AP) - The Supreme Court of Errors today gave ten opinions on cases heard re-cently, finding no error in six of

the question was as to the right of the trustee to make a payment to the United States in settlement of a tax assessment, should be returned 56. The day is past Rubinow's say, to a trial court. Judge Ells who when a woman had to be contended heard the case had reserved it for with a restricted number of styles

ky vs. State Highway Commissioner colored washable prints, are being John A. MacDonald, an appeal from made in slenderizing styles that are taken for a Litchfield county high- the models for girls. Rubinow's colway, no error; opinion by Justice lection of larger sizes include smart Maltble Leonard J. Nickerson, state but conservative things for the oldreferee, had made an award but, er woman, as well as cleverly styled Alishasky asked for a further find- clothes for the young matron—two ing. Judge Inglis sustained a de- groups of customers who often enmurrer by the commissioner, overruled Alishasky's remonstrance, and what they want, Half-sizes, which entered judgment for the award.

vs. Travelers Insurance Company, collection for the larger woman. action to recover on a liability pol icy, tried to Judge Rufus Booth with judgment of \$8,750, defendant's appeal, no error; opinion by Justice

Bernard E. Dubin, trustee, vs. Raiph G. Woolfson, et al., action for conversion by attachment and sale on execution of contents of a

Sues for Injuries. ages for personal injuries caused by a verdict for the plaintiff had been set aside by Judge Brown; Hartford county; no error; opinion by Chief Justice Malthie.

Charles E. Lynch vs. the Hotel Bond Company, Hartford, in which the plaintiff had alleged food served him in the restaurant was not wholesome and had made him ill, beer became legal in Connecticut judgment having been for the company on a demurrer sustained by Judge Dickinson; no error, opinion by Justice Banks. The demurrer almost all instances there has been was sustained on the ground there was no implied warranty by the There were 20 arrests last month was no implied warranty by the company that the food served was for operating motor vehicles while fit for human consumption, the demurrer alleging that in furnishing food there was no sale.

Amelia Palmer vs. R. and H. Pant Company et als., personal injuries damage action, the allegation being the defendant Gillette was negligent and the company disregarded the plaintiff's rights, verdict for plain-tiff before Justice Jennings; no er-ror found on Gillette appeal, but er-ror and new trial ordered on com-

pany's appeal.
"Guest Law" Suit. Madeleine H. O'Connor vs. John Dale, et al, action under the "Guest" law, to recover damages for personal injuries in an automobile accident, with judgment for de-fendants by Judge Baldwin; no

error, opinion by the court.
C. I. T. Corporation vs. Samuel
Cohen et al., replevin action over
an automobile, with judgment for
defendant Alderman in New Haven Common Pleas court, Judge Pickett, plaintiff's appeal; error and cause remanded; opinion by Justice

Nicolo Rinalli, administrator va. Samuel A. Kurtz et al., action for death damages due to fatal injury to John Rinalli, 12, from a brake testing automobile owned by Kurtz,

SUITS

DRESSES

July 17, 1931, no error; opinion by Justice Avery. Before Judge Jen-nings the verdict had been against defendants Kurts and Gambardella, and in favor of defendant, Bulkeley. The appeal was by Kurts.

CLOTHES FOR LARGER

Day of Restricted Styles Sizes Over 36 Past, According to Rubinow's.

Believing that clothes for the larger woman can be just as smart and attractive as those made in The court decided the case of the Greenwich Trust Company, Trustee, vs. Austin D. Brixey, et al., in which advice. The opinion was by the simply because she wore a size court. Other cases were: Caspar Alishas- terials, such as chiffons and light seesment of damages for land just as flattering and up-to-date as counter difficulties in finding just Donald Bartlett, administrator clearly facilitate perfect fitting, are also featured in Rubinow's summer

HEADS ROTARIANS

Boston, June 28 -(AP) - John Nelson, at one time editor or publisher of several leading Canadian newspapers was today unanimously elected president of Rotary Intergrocery store; Hartford county; ernational by the 24th annual conven-ror and judgment for defendants di-tion of that organization. Nelson, one of the founders of the institute of pacific relations and an honorary E. M. Jump vs. Elnsign-Bickford secretary of the Canadian Institute Company, action to recover dam- of International Affairs served as ages for personal injuries caused by third vice president of the years an alleged defective fuse, in which 1931-32.

STATE POLICE REPORT

Hartford, June 28-(AP) -State police made 49 arrests in May for and the while the figures for the month include part of the time

under the influence of liquor, as against 12 in May, 1982, and the re-port of the State police indicates that 11 of the 20 were before beer became legal.

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CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B Amer Sup Pow Amer Sup Pow 6% Elec Bond and F are 351/4 Stand Oil Ind 821/4 United Founders 2 Util Pow and Lt 2% Canadian Marconi 23

CHICOINE TO BECOME MOOSE CLUB STEWARD

Manager of A & P Store Resigns Position - Making Alterations at Club.

Joseph Chicoine of Maple street, manager of the A & P store near Main and Park streets, has resigned his position and is to become the steward at the Home Club of Brian-ard Place. The Home Club has ap-plied for a tavern license and for the past month men have been at work making several changes in the building. The alterations are nearing completion and it is expected that the place will be occupied by Monday. No change has been made in the upper part of the building, the chief alterations being made in the basement and ground floor.

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SERVICE STATION

TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AFTERNOON OF FOURTH

day School to Go to Ellington Farm for Outing.

day school, their parents, members there will be singing to the music of the church and triends are of guitars. cordially invited to attend.

will be served out in the open and food will be provided by various families of the church and parents of the children. Ice cream and lemonade will also be served.

A brief of the children and parents of the children and lemonade will also be served. Swedish Congregational Sun- will be served out in the open and

Next Tuesday afternoon, July 4, the Sunday school of the Swedish congregational phurch on Spruce street will held its annual picnic at the farm of Albin Peterson in control of the Sunday school of the Sunday school of the Sunday school of the Swedish charge of Rev. S. E. Green. In the syening a hot dog roast will be held the trouble with republics—the farm of Albin Peterson in top of the mountain adjoining always rushing off and doing something the street will be served.

Spain is being urged to repeal decree expelling the Jews signed by Ferdinand and Isabella in 1492. That's the trouble with republics—always rushing off and doing something the street will be being urged to repeal decree expelling the Jews signed by Ferdinand and Isabella in 1492.

All who plan to attend are, requested to obtain their own trans-

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Middletown, June 28 — (AP) —
Turibio Inserti, 58, of Middletown Many a man who bout was crushed to death today by a eign securities and thou truck while setting concrete forms was a bondholder found for the Berlin-Middletown highway. his sorrow that he was The truck drives by Philip Buck- bagholder.

Trucking Company of B was held in \$1500 bonds by of Peace William Noble of C on a technical charge of with a motor vehicle. Inserti was employed i Arrigoni, road contractor and his widow and five children. quest will be held next Wed

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE AT WARD'S

Dramatic Values! Save!

LINGERIE

Rayon Lingerie, Vests, Bloom-ers, Panties; Gowns and Combinations. Regular 39c Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe Slips, flesh and pink colors, sizes 36 to 42. Regular 20 50c value. Now 39c Brassieres. Several styles, sizes 32 to 44. Out they go at this special price ... 25c Garter Belts, regular 50c value, at 39c For this sale Women's Bloomers, knit cotton. Large, medium and small sizes. Regular 25c value. 19c Rayon Gowns. You would pay \$1.00 for these gowns at 69c any store. Our price.. 69c Rayon Taffets Slips. Regular Now 50c Hand Embroidered Gowns, sizes 18, 19, 20. Regular 69c Children's Lingerie. Vests, Panties, Bloomers and Slips, sizes 6 to 10. Regular 25c

Clearance **FROCKS**

Misses' Skirts. Regular value 79c. For this Women's Skirts, formerly \$1.00 Girls' Print Dresses, sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular 49c 29c Little Girls' Print Dresses, sizes, 1 to 6. Regular 50c value sale 39c Little Girls' Dresses. Fine materials, sizes 1 to 8.
Regular \$1.59. Now . . 89c Knit Blouses, assorted patterns and sizes. Value to \$1.49. Now 29c Corset Girdles. Former values to \$2.98. Sizes 24 to 36. Out they go \$1.98

Clearance

CAMPING

GOODS	White with contrasting embro and collars. For this sale
Wall Tents. Size 5x7 ft. Waterproof. \$5.95 Value	Infants' Vests, 25 per cent woo 1 to 4. Reg. 50c. Special for the Infants' Dresses, in white. 50c value Infants' Vests, 10 per cent wood formerly at 39c. Now Infants' Cotton Pants. Sizes 1 years. Reg. 25c value. To close Knitted Sweater and Beret Set Regular \$1.00 value. Now Infants' Flannel Gertrudes. Residents' Flannel Gowns. These regular 15c value. Out they go Quilted Bath Robes. Formerly Sizes 2 to 8 years. During this sale at Infants' Muslin Pillow Cases. 14x15. Regular 15c value. No
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FURNITURE

3 Piece Living Room Suite

Homespun tapestry, strong, plain fabric in colors. Regular \$89.95. Now

3 Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite

Regular \$5.95. Now \$2.98 tonne. Reg. \$5.95. Now .. \$3.95 End Tables, Walnut finish. Has both charm and usefulness. charm and usefulness.

Regular \$1.49. Now \$1.00 Utility Cabinet, spacious, full size, has 5 shelves. Colored enamel. 3-ply panels. Regular \$5.98.

Regular \$5.98. Now \$3.98 Full Size Gliders, box edge seats, covered in heavy drill. Regular in heavy drill. Regular \$7.98 Full Size Glider, coil seat, covered in heavy drill, stabilizers prevent side-sway. Regular \$18.95.

Burnt Rattan Chairs, finished in natural varnish, cretonne covering. \$5.75 Regular \$8.75. Now

Foot Stools, deeply padded, Walnut fin- | Reed Chair, strong, hardwood frame,

Large Kitchen Cabinet, with 24-hour clock, and all conveniences a woman needs.
Nickled hardware. Regular \$41.95. Now \$34.95

Metal Baby's Crib, steel posts, sliding drop sides, rolling casters.
Regular \$6.95. Now \$3.98 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, heavy builtup legs, front and ends 3-ply. Careful

Wardbilt workmanship. \$59.75 Regular \$89.95. Now ... \$59.75 Supreme Spring Cushion Mattress, Vitalized all felted cotton, Damask pastel colors. Regular \$22.95. \$14.95

Clearance

FASHIONS
Ladies' Hats, fabric straw, novelties. Past colors. All headsizes. Values \$1.00. Now
Dresses. Linen, Veile. One and two-pier models. Sizes 14 to 52. Values \$2.49. Now
Ladies' Coats. Only 7 coats, in Black, Tag Gray. Value \$12.75. \$4.98
Raincoats. Ladies' and Children's. Tweed Suedes, and Novelties. \$1.95
Clearance

INFANTS' WEAR

THAT WILLD AS TO	211
Boys' Linen Wash Suits. Sizes 2 to 6. Regular \$1.00. Now	79c
Bunting Sleepers. Regular 89c.	19c
Infants' Dresses. Regular 25c and 89c White with contrasting embroidery and collars. For this sale	values. 19c
Infants' Vests, 25 per cent wool. Since of 1 to 4. Reg. 50c. Special for this sale	39c
Infants' Dresses, in white.	39c
Infants' Vests, 10 per cent wool. Sold formerly at 39c. Now	9c
Infants' Cotton Pants.* Sises 1 to 4 years. Reg. 25c value. To close out at	9c
Knitted Sweater and Beret Sets. Regular \$1.00 value. Now	
Infants' Flannel Gertrudes. Regular \$1.00 value. To close out at 1	0c
Infants' Flannel Gowns. These are a regular 15c value. Out they go at	0c
Sizes 2 to 6 years. S1.	.19
Infants' Muslin Pillow Cases. Size 14x18. Regular 15c value. Now 1	0c

Clearance

PIECE GOODS One Lot of Shirting Materials.

Regular 15c value. 36 in. wide. Yard)
Blue Denim, 36 in. wide. Regular 15c value. Yard 10)
Rayon Taffets. Regular 29c value. 19) (
Piece Goods Remnants In Lengths Up To Yards, AT HALF PRICE.	8
40 in. Bleached Sheeting. Regular 15c value. Yard 10) (
72 in. Bleached Sheeting. Regular 19c value. Yard 15	1
Eyelet Batiste. White and colors. 29 Regular 39c value. Yard	•
Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe. 19	(
Plain Colored Broadcloth. 36 in. wide. P. shrunk Vat colors. Regular 25c value. 19	•
Plain Colored Silk Flat Crepe. Regular 59c value. Yard 49	•
Table Damask. 63 in. wide. Colored 10 border. Regular 25c value. Yard 10	C
Plain Colored Sateen. Regular 15c 10	

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SPORTING GOODS

Leather Bound Fish Baskets. to clear at 79c Baseball Gloves, Professional size. \$1.29 value. \$1.00
5-Piece Golf Sets, includes four clubs and bag. \$5.98 value. June Clearance Regular Guy. 50c value. 39c All Hickory Shaft Golf Clubs. 50 Per Cent Off During This Clearance Sale.

Clearance **WOMEN'S**

SHOES Women's Foothealth Shoes. All styles and sizes. \$3.50 Women's Summer Shoes in colors \$2.49 Official Boy Scout Shoes. Ideal for summer camps. \$2.98 \$5.00 value \$2.98 1 Special Lot of Women's Shoes, odd sizes and sale\$1.00

This is what you have been waiting for! Final close-out on all Summer Shoes. Get that all Summer Shoes. Get that extra pair for vacation now. \$2.98 value \$1.98

1 Lot Official Boy Scout Shoes. A value you will talk about. To go at \$1.98

For the Growing Girl, buy now at this low price. We have never sold these shoes under \$1.98

Now \$1.49 A few Men's Two-Tone and Ruff Buc Sport Shoes \$2.49

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static suppressor, twin super-dynamic speakers, rare cabinet dynamic speakers, rare cabinet beauty. Formerly \$59.95 (2) 7-Tube Super-Hetrodyne Radios, twin speakers. Smart new cabinet style. Formerly sold for \$43.75. \$29.95 (1) 10-Tube Radio, console type; super-hetrodyne. An ideal radio for the family that enjoys good music. \$64.95 value. Now \$34.95

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MANCHESTER PIPE BAND GOING TO GREENWICH

Will Be Entered in Champion- Nellie Cole. On their return Mrs. ship Contests July 4— Still Cole's daughter, Miss Helen Cole, was has been visiting here accom-Room in the Bus.

The Manchester Pipe band will go to Greenwich July 4 to take part in ter, and Miss Hattie Strickland of the annual New England and American open championships. The local band has competed every Fourth of Hunt.

Manchester, were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. July for a number of years and usually wins some of the prices. The members are hopeful of taking not members are hopeful of taking not American Legion Fife and Drum only some prizes but a title or two

The bus carrying the band will leave the Center at 6:30 Tuesday morning. There are some seats available for any who may want to take the trip. Those interested should get in touch with Harry Fla-

The bandsmen have had their suits altered and their tunics trimmed especially for the competition and they expect to look tip-top when they go on the field in Greenwich. The local band will also play Sun-day afternoon at Charter Oak park in Hartford for the annual Hartford Soccer club field day.

BRITISH-AMERICANS' OUTING ON SATURDAY Willimantic are spending a week at the lake in one of Horace Little's and all these will be placed on sale.

Annual Outdoor Affair To Be Held at Steiner's Grove, Badge. Bush Hill Road.

Tht annual outing of the British-American club will be held Saturday, July 1, at Steiner's Grove, Bush Hill Road. Cars will leave the club rooms on Main street from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. A full program of sports including quoits, volley ball, baseball and races will be held in the

Clam chowder and sandwiches will be served at noon and a roast beef dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. by Chef Urbano Osano. All members planning to attend are requested to register with the clus steward not later than tomorrow night.

W. VIRGINIA, CALIFORNIA JOIN THE WET PARADE

(Continued From Prge One) New Jersey, Delaware, Nevada Illinois and Massachusetts.

OVERWHELMINGLY WET San Francisco, June 28.—(AP) By an overwhelming ote California today joined 15 other states in voting to repeal the 18th Amendment. Return from 5,808 precincts of which 190 were incomplete, out of the state's 9,347 from yesterday's special election, 'towed 647,045 votes for repeal and 214,154 against repeal. The precincts reported rep-

populous centers. a majority for retention early to-day and that majority was a single vote. In 21 of 79 precincts there the count was 3,073 for repeal and

8,074 against repeal. Los Angeles county tallied in 2,520 precinces out of 3,537 a total of 219,820 for repeal and 133,793 for retention. San Francisco complete was for repeal 127,665 to 8,975.

UPSETS DRY HOPES Charleston, W. Va., June 28. warks of dry hopes, West Virginia meet external demands for paytoday becomes one of the 16 states ments caused by some disequilito vote repeal of prohibition.

With nearly three-fourths of the vote tallied, the first of the Dixie

With 1,710 out of 2,338 precincts might be compelled to ship out gold reported, the last available count to her detriment. stood at 185,344 for repeal and 106,-936 against. An exceptionally light vote was recorded and apathy was and farm sections.

In the Pocataligo district of Kanawkha county, election officials closed up at noon without reg-

istering a single vote.

The drys had pinned hopes on West Virginia because of its southern traditions and because of the handsome 92,000 majority for prohibition on the state amendment in

FARLEY'S COMMET'T Washington, June 28 .- (AP)ne result of the vote in West Virginia, Postmaster General Farley said today, was "an indication of favorable results for a prohibition repeal vote in three other southern states voting next Month, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee."

"West Virginia and California proves the statements we have made from time to time are justified by the results in these states,

"I have said that practically every state in the nation, if and when given the opportunity, would vote for repeal. "It looks now as if the Eight-eenth Amendment would be repeal-

ed during the present year. "The result in West Virginia, which can be construed as the first southern state to vote is an indication of favorable results in Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee, which states will vote in July."

VESSELS COLLIDE; TWO MEN INJURED

(Continued From Page One) is owned by the Bay State Fisheries. She was inbound to Boston at the

time of the accident. The Cornerbrook's home port St. Johns, N. F., and she is owned by the International Power and Paper Company of Newfoundland. She left Boston for New York yes-terday and her gross tamage is

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garland and Charles Watson of Fitchburg Mass., were guests Sunday of Mrs. panied them to her home in Gard-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and dauga-

Corps of Willimantic to play in a

Wesley Collins of Hartford spending two weeks in Columbia with his aunt, Miss Myrtle Collins. Miss Eva Collins resumed work at the office of James P. Mustard in Willimantic, having been out for some time on account of illness. The Misses June and Helen Antrim of Portland, Ind., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lavergne Wil-

Frederick Hunt who has been attending school in Indiana, is at his grandmother's home for a few veeks vacation.

Miss Herma Jane Fraker of Delta, Ohio, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downer of purchased the necessary ingredients for lemonade, and also cookies. Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Miss Mildred Latham of Hartford spent the week-end at the premier performance this afternoon home of her sister, Mrs. Florence and the stage is set for a gala af-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Clark of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. Clark's sisters, Mrs. ORGANIZED LABOR R. G. Proctor and Miss Alice Clark. Mr. Clark was secretary to

the late President Coolidge. Mrs. Howard Rice, Miss Gladys Rice and Westcott Rice motored to Groton Long Point Tuesday for a couple of days, staying at Mrs. Ruth Jacobs' cottage.

Miss Ella Cragin of Chicago, Miss Claire Myer of Roosevelt hos-pital, N. Y., Miss Marion Clarke of the Worcester City hospital, called on their friend, Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Monday. They had been to the World's Fair in Chicago. The Ladies Aid Society will hold

a food sale Saturday afternoon, July 1, at the Town Hall from 2 to There will be baked beans, rolls, bread, cake, pies, cookies, etc.

A vacation Bible school is being arranged by the pastor, Rev. A. W.

econd week in July. Vernon Northrop went to Manchester Tuesday morning for a few

AMERICAN ENVOYS SPURN **GOLD BLOC'S PROPOSALS**

(Continued From Page One)

senator, although there were some slight changes in phraseology. It provides for ultimate stabilization, lowers the legal gold 'coverage of

central banks to 25 per cent. The agreement was reached this morning, only after strong opposition from the German delegate, Dr. Geheimrat Vocke. He objected to a clause which says that "under modern conditions monetary gold is required not for internal circulation but as a reserve against central Upsetting one of the remaining bul- bank liabilities and primarily to

brium on foreign account." The German delegate sought to introduce the word "temporary" states to take a stand on the 21st before the word "disequilibrium." Amendment rolled up a lead of 78,- His point was that if a permanent 868 for the wets before election offi- disequilibrium existed it might put cials closed their offices and went any country in an impossible posi-

Leon Fraser, American head the Bank for International Settlements, explained that the resolution apparent in the mountain counties did not provide for legislation but merely for the laying down of prin-ciples. Dr. Vocke then accepted the proposal on the understanding that his objection would be brought before the monetary commission along with the resolution.

> FRANCE GIVES UP HOPE Paris, June 28.—(AP)—Financial experts said today that the battle of the franc is lost and it is only a question of time until France will

obliged to devalorize.
Telephone conversations between Premier Deladier and Finance Minister Bonnet, who is at the London conference, are said to have revealed that hope has been abandoned of Great Britain's stabilizing

with Europe.

Economic forces either will push
France off gold or compel the
cheapening of the frac, probably a
fourth or a fifth to meet dollar
competition, financial experts said. "It is wiser to act now," declar-

ed a source conversant with the views of the government, "but the public must be educated." Nothing except the "miracle" of high dollar stabilization can save the franc, it was said, because diminution of foreign trade will henceforth be accelerated as tax receipts diminish and the budget deficit grows, compelling the government to inflate to get money as the treasury already is almost

empty.

If Parliament and the people were awake to the danger, devalorization could be effected soon with less suffering, it was said, but the country is so thoroughly imbued with the idea of maintaining gold to make the franc safe that the government would be immediately overthrown if its value were

changed now. Marcel Regnier, reporter for the finance committee, yesterday warned the Senate of the "gravity" of the French financial situation. For-mer Premier Joseph Caillaux predicted a "collapse of the public fi-nances" if an additional burden were imposed through a too large aid to agriculture.

tosh Put On Big Show, Lemonade and Everything.

day presented a "circus" for the entertainment of residents in the neighborhood, the youngsters announcing previous to the perform-

in mind for a long time and have gram. been going about making plans for the event for weeks. Nancy was to garb herseli as a clown and present jokes and songs, while Shirley has practiced diligently on acrobatic scunts to furnish the thrills that are part and parcel of every circus. The children have sold tickets throughout the neighborhood, the admission charge being a penny a person. They have also saved any money they have obtained and have

crowd was scheduled to witness the

ASKS HIGHER WAGE

(Continued From Page One) mum wage accorded for northern and southern mills.

The code as drafted provides for minimum wages of \$11 a week for northern mills, \$10 a week for southern mills, and a 40 hour week with machinery operation restricted

to two shifts daily.

McMahon was the first labor representative to appear, but labor interests already had gained two important points.

Yesterday the "stretch-out system" was injected into the discus-Mellinger, making a study of sion and Johnson named a commit-China. It will probably start the tee to study the advisability of banning practice, and today T. M. Marchant, president of the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers, announced for the industry that it was willing to have elimination of child labor included in the code. Under the "stretch out system," one worker may be required to attend a larger number of machines labor thinks desirable.

FOG HOLDING UP.

ROOSEVELT CRUISE

(Continued from Page One)

and complete his cruise on scheduled time tonight. Old Story for Him

The Bay or Fundy trip, added to tive examinations given to seniors which a policeman may have to ask the itinerary when the President in the various high schools in the in case of a fatal road accident on was able to get ahead of schedule state. during the early part of his coast-al cruise, would have pitted the Amberjack against the more than 20-foot tides that tear through the comparatively narrow channel. As a youth Mr. Roosevelt battled

with those tides at various times and again as assistant secretary of the Navy during the Wilson admin-istration he went through aboard s naval vessel.

France plans to spend millionin propaganda to get Americans to believing once again that the is a swell country. Millions for the dense, but not a cent for creditors

Chile, if placed on the west coast of North America, would reach from Sitka, Alaska, to a point opposite Mexico City; it is from 60 to 200 miles wide and 2600 miles long.

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YOUNGSTERS GIVE CIRCUS REV. DR. MICHAEL BARRY N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks CARNEY SWIMMING CAPTAIN A

Church, Hartford Is Elevat- Alaska Jun 20%

faculty at St. Thomas seminary, preached the sermon.

Investiture in the purple robes of a monsignor was conducted by Monsignor Michael May of St. Patrick's church, Norwich.

Cerro De Pasco 42% Conn. Elec Serv 43
Ches and Ohio 42% Conn. Power 43
Chrysler 50% Greenwich, W&G, pfd 50
Coca Cola 95% Hartford Elec 54
Col Carbon 64
Col Carbon 64 faculty at St. Thomas seminary, rick's church, Norwich.

Truman Cowles and Wesley

direction. Today it was announced that Truman Cowles, son of Mrs. Ethel Cowles, 72 Hudson street, had at Northeastern University and has been accepted for admission there. Boston institution.

is a senior next year and has been Unit Aircraft 34 Unit Gas Imp 221/4

Toman has definitely cast his lot U S Rubber 141/4 with Clark University of Worcester. U S Steel 59% Being fogbound in this particular He was awarded a handsome Util Row and Lt 74 bay was an old sto; to the Presi- scholarship at the Worcester college West Union 571/2 dent for 29 years ago he was and also received a scholarship West El and Mfg 474 caught for four days and nights. | award at Trinity. James Britton Norman H. Davis, chairman of also received a scholarship award the American delegation to the for Clark. The record of Austin aboard the destroyer Bernardou. the local school and accounts in part rapidly that 1200 of them were re-No one had been advised of the Naval ship's exact position but it was believed to be creeping slowly high school. The two scholarships tion as the result of taking competi-

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nouncing previous to the performance at 2 o'clock that all proceeds over actual expenses would be donated to the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron.

Nancy and Shirley, who are about the investiture of the robes, a serten years of age, have had the circus mon and a special musical promotion of the process of the process included a product of the rectory to the Automobile of the Automobile of the Pope's Balt and Ohio 26½ Automobile of the Conn. General 30 Bendix Series of the process of Borden 86% Phoenix Fire 51 Carro De Pasco 251/4 Conn. Elec Serv

> The Rev. Michael P. Barry of St. Paul's church, West Haven, a nephew of the monsignor, and who was assistant at St. Augustine's for ten years, was celebrant of the mass. The deacon was the Rev. Thomas Sullivan of New York; sub-deacon, the Rev. Austin Degan of Pittsburgh; master of cere-

Gryk Are Honored- Toman and Britton Going to Clark.

Honors are coming to Manchester High School students from every received a \$200 scholarship award Cowles was an honor student in the

today that his essay on the value of Pub Serv N J 54 temperance had won the State 'V. C. T. U. easay prize for students in the freshman or sopnomore classes Rem Rand in Connecticut high schools. West | Rey Tob B 451/8 had already won a prize of one dol-lar given by the local W. C. T. U. as the best essay from his division in South Pac 31% the lower sophomore class. His Sou P Ric S 85 essay was sent to the county con- South Rwy 25% test where he won a prize of \$5 for St Brands 251/ the best freshman-sophomore essay St Gas and El 19% in the county. These prizes were St Oil Cal 36% graduated from M. H. S. with Trans America 7% honors. Another brother, Anthony, Union Carbide 42

tered high school. It is understood that James U S Ind Alc 651/4 Geneva arms conference, on his Johnson, scholarship holder at Clark way here to report to Mr Roose- from M. H. S. this year has attractvelt, was still somewhere outside ed the attention of that college to along the coast, and was expected awarded to Mildred Sutherland and to put in here at the first opportu- Lucy Barrera were won in competi-

Bid Asked Motivated by a desire to assist children less fortunate than themselves, Nancy Fike and Shirley McIntosh of Middle Turnpike East toless fortunate than themselves, Nancy Fike and Shirley McIntosh of Middle Turnpike East toless fortunate than themselves, Nancy Fike and Shirley Mcless fortunate than themselves, Nancy Fike avenue, was filled this forenoon with a congregation to witness the ceremony of conferring the ink of monsignor on the rector of the parks, the Rev. Dr. Michael W. Bar-Atchison 67% Actns Life 17% Actns Life 22% Htfd. National B and 1 12% West Hartford Trust. — West Hartford Trust. — Stocks Anaconda 17% Actns Life 17% Actns Life 22% Htfd. National B and 1 12% West Hartford Trust. — Actns Casualty ... 50% Actns Life 22% Htfd. National B and 1 12% West Hartford Trust. — Actns Casualty ... 50% Actns Life 22% Htfd. National B and 1 12% West Hartford Trust. — Actns Casualty ... 50% Actns Life 22% Htfd. National B and 1 12% West Hartford Trust. — Actns Casualty ... 50% Actns Life 22% Actns Life 22% Actns Life 22% Actns Life 22% Htfd. National B and 1 12% West Hartford Trust. — Actns Casualty ... 50% Actns Life 22% Actns Life 2 sub-deacon, the Rev. Austin Degan of Pittsburgh; master of ceremonies, the Rev. Francis Egan, curate of St. Augustine's; censer bearer, the Rev. Joseph Rice of Waterbury. STUDENTS AT HIGH WIN SCHOLARSHIPS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS Bastman Kodak Elec and Mus Bastman Kodak Case, Lockwood and B Collins Co. Colt's Firearms 14 Colt's Firearms 14 Eagle Lock Eagle Lock Fathir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. 7 Grigsby Grunow Hershey Grigsby Grunow Hershey Johns Manville Truman Cowles and Wesley Truman Cowles and Wesley Truman Cowles and Wesley Truman Cowles and Wesley Case, Lockwood and B Collins Co. So Colt's Firearms Hardin Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. 7 Grigsby Grunow Johns Manville Landers, Frary & Clk. 30 New Brit, Mch. com. New Brit, Mch. com. Reading 54 Sears Roebuck 371/2 Socony Vac 141/8

In an explosion at Monorgah, W. Va., in December, 1907, 358 men were killed - the greatest loss of lives which ever occurred in a mine

in the United States.

Events- Brennan May Manage Baseball. Robert Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carney of 226 Center street, has been elected captain of the High school swimming team for the coming year. "Bob" as he is thatford Man, Employed otherwise known has been a member of the swimming team for the past two years entering most of the events but he was outstanding in

the 220 free style. Carney's election will probably Kelley and Manager Sullivan recom- emergency treatment.

fifty letters to students who will re- gallon.

Young "Bob" Wins Position vice principal, will also be at high school office this week and evening.

FINGERS ARE CRUSHED AT HILLIARD'S MILL

There, Catches Left Hand in Roller- Treated at Hospital.

Giuseppe Conti, of 158 Tempis street, Hartford, employed by the E. prevent him from running for E. Hilliard Company, at Hilliard manager of baseball. Carney has ville caught his hand in a roller in been assistant manager of basebail the plant machinery at 10 o'clock during the past school year and was slated together with William Brennan for the place of manager for next year. Since the results of the swimming election have been made public it is highly probable that Brennan will be chosen manager of baseball for next year as both Coach Kalley and Manager Sullivan recommendations.

Principal Quimby has recently Ordinary commercial gasoline distributed over one hundred and weighs from 5.6 to 6.2 pounds per

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Max Bengs, 62 Pitkin St., local knitted when a small girl, using an agent for the U. S. Furnace Oil old spool with four nails or pins and Burners, states that the lease plan whereby the amount paid as rent is applied toward the purchase price of the burner, has become very popular. Dial \$195 for particulars.

Lest Call!

The long knitted pieces are coiled and sewed together as one does with a braided rug.

If you haven't put away winter slothes, this is positively the last Bride's Gloves call! Moths are just looking for A bride's gloves call! Moths are just looking for A bride's gloves which elicited "putter-offers". It's best to have uhms and als were made of white things cleaned before putting away, satin as was her princess gown, and too, for moths prefer soiled gar- had flaring deep cuffs of Valenciments. You can get moth-proofed ennes lace matching that used for bags, cedar boxes that shut tight the yoke of the dress, the cap scented moth-balls. Furs are sleeves and the little lace cap from much safer stored in the refrigera- which her tulle veil fell.

tor vaults of big stores. You may have mislaid the information, printed in this column a few melon on our tables shows that sumweeks ago, that paradichloro-ben- mer is here, though we hardly need some is an efficient and inexpensive be told that it is here, with the protection against these pests. It thermometer where it is. Watermay be purchased in granular form melon cup might be the first course of an extra-special family dinner

You can get lovely Rogers Silverwars free with coupons which the Coffee Shop is giving to customers.

The reason why so many people fail to make good French dressing is that they don't put enough ingredients into it. Just olive oil, vinegar and papriks are hardly enough. Try using pickle juice instead of plain ner: vinegar. Two small slices of garlic, two or three whole cloves, a half cup of sugar and plenty of salt and pepper to one cup of vinegar and one cup of clive oil give your French dressing a zest that it never

To be properly displayed, those diplomas which graduates and parents are so justly proud of need to be framed. Olsons' Paint Shop, Main street, frames them neatly and attractively for from 60c to \$1.00.

MEETING ON SATURDAY

Connecticut Valley Farmers to

A mass meeting of all tobacco

growers in the Connecticut Valley

has been called by the New England

Saturday, July 1st, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, West Suffield, ac-

cording to an announcement made

by Andrew Steel, president of the

A speaking program has been ar-

1:30, daylight time, when it is ex-

pected the new tobacco administra-

tor will discuss details of the pro-

gram and talks by Fred B. Griffin,

prominent tobacco man, and H. B. Boyd, tobacco economist of the Con-

Several tables will be placed

around the grounds at 10 o'clock in

tl . morning where men coached in

the details of the plan will discuss

with individual growers their par-ticular problem and how the relief

plan will apply to them.
"Hundreds of farmers have dis-

cussed the details of the new relief

program with me during the last few days," stated, Charles D. Lewis,

County Agricultural Agent of the

Hartford County Farm Bureau, and

practically every one of the growers had expressed satisfaction with the plan. "I believe it is going to be a

great benefit to the tobacco industry of the Connecticut Valley."

MARVELOUS

MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York. - The town has had

wood producer who is making

noney and admits it. No wonder that a lot of job-hun-

gry Broadwayites beat a path to

the door of a Times Square office and asked to see "Mr. Royer."

But they could have saved them-

selves some embarrassment by first

consulting somebody who knew

more about Hollywood, for Fanchon

Boyer isn't any "mister." She is

the only woman in the picture in-

She's a trim, blue-eyed, brown-

extends beyond the business of

making money. She and her husband, Jack Gallagher, live on a farm

13 miles from the studio she leases

in Hollywood. She is at the studio

early and stays late, but has time

for her home and attending to her

four children just the same.

necticut Agricultural College.

anged for the afternoon starting at

West Suffield, July 1.

CALL TOBACCO GROWERS hard boiled than any man she to deal with.

Gather at Lake Congamond, where taxi drivers warm themselves

Tobacco Growers Association to dis- enough to keep me from hearing

cuss the new tobacco relief program him: "Swell customer up front!"
Saturday, July 1st. at Babbs Grove, Perhaps I should feel flattered.

ELKS GIVE AN OUTING

Remember, the "horse reins" you

The presence of icy cold water-

Watermelon Cup

Broiled Live Lobster

Creamed Parsley Potatoes

Green Peas Sliced Cucumbers

Rolls and Butter

Strawberry Sherbet Sponge Cake

Coffee (hot or iced)

Broiled Mackerel

Parsley Potatoes

Buttered Carrots

Sliced Cucumbers

Bread and Butter

some hamburgers to carry home (all

the other nearby places where food is sold are closed after 3 a. m.). This is one of those little "jernts"

between their early morning calls.

The cabmen, as usual, were in heated discussion, and their dis-

cussion was punctuated with mag-

nificent profanity.
"Sh, pipe down," the counter man

shushed at 'em, but not shush

But I felt more like growling that I

might be able to teach those billing-

When the proprietor of a hote

on the south rim of Central Park

suggested that all the boats on the

lower park lake be painted bright,

pleasing colors, many wondered why somebody hadn't thought of

grew out of business acumen. . It oc-

hue skirting the water would pro-

vide a prettier view for his guests.

Undoubtedly, the boats will . be

painted — they are such a shabby

sight now. And so the park will be

a more cheery scene for thousands who will have no other place to go

for a breath of air on the warm

days to come.

curred to him that boats of brilliant

The hotel man's happy

gate boys a few new ones.

Tapioca Cream Coffee or Tea

And here's a low-cost Friday din-

like this one:

Croquignole ringlet permanent waves as given by the Weldon Beau-ty Salon are delightful.

800 Persons Altogether Take Part in 'Children's Day" at Crystal Lake Beach.

TO 620 BOYS, GIRLS

Six hundred and twenty children were the guests of Rockvi e Lodge No. 1859, B. P. O. Elks, at the 'Elks Children's Day' held yesterday. The children were part of 1,-800 people who participated in the Children's Day event at Sandy

box lunch and fruit and later payment. ice cream. The party arrived home at 4:30 o'clock after a big day's There was demur at this. "Sharkey check, which he didn't propose to outing with no one injured and no and Brother" were newcomers to cash and divide up till he had found accident on the record.

High School Crowded The over-crowded condition of the Rockville High school has money or at least of checks that York. What with that being another caused the school authorities to is- they know about. They didn't guess day, with another market to attend sue an order today barring the stu- they would let their berries go that to, and all, the growers and Beckdents from the towns, of Somers way. and South Windsor for the school year of 1988-84.

The school is now fully 20 per ant overcrowded because of the The school is now fully 20 large number of tuition pupils, want 'em, though, it's O. K. with numbering 323, over half of the me. Pick out some guy and let him school's enrollment. The school authorities are very

reluctant to refuse these towns the right to send their students to The drivers of both trucks were far down at that berry market—not Rockville as the tuition fee helps to

Beckmen's men and known to the

so far, at all events, as to getting

pay the general expense of the school. The tuition this year amounted A couple of dawns ago I dropped into a greasy spoon cafe to ask for

was received for the first half year Growers, said he'd go along. So did were sold yesterday, bringing the and \$19,868.63 for the second half Beckman. And on that basis the substantial average of \$3.08 a crate. year. The tuition has materially in- growers consented to let their 168 A crate and one half of cherries, the creased during the past few years crates start rolling. Varni rode one first natives to appear, brought a. it amounted to \$36,910.38 in of the trucks, Beckman the other. \$2.75. Two and a half bushels of 1932: \$34,123.75 in 1931 and \$27.-461.75 in 1930, while in 1929 it in their car, the "lumper" on one of \$88.85 was netted from a somewhat amounted to only \$26,352. The town of East Windsor pays

\$14,992.14 for this year's tuition: Ellington, \$11,085.02; South Windsor, \$8,429.64; Somers, \$2,125 and Tolland \$3,070.50. Dies of Indigestion Joseph O'Brien, aged 52, of 12

McLean street, died suddenly at his ficiate. Burial will be in the North home at 1:20 o'clock yesterday Yard cemetery, Tolland. morning. Death was caused acate indigestion according to the report of Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, who visited the O'Brien home shortly after 2 o'clock. Dr. E. H. Metcalf, who was called at 1:30 o'clock and arrived at 1:40 o'clock said that Mr. O'Brien had been dead at least twenty minutes.

Joseph, O'Brien was born in Rockville, June 10, 1881, the sen of James and the late Mary (Winkle) O'Brien. He lived in Rockville all his life and was employed by the Fockarium Mills Compan, as a weaver. Mr. O'Brien had been social rooms last evening. working nights and quit the night force on Saturday because of his. health. He was a member of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks. Besides his wife, Rose, he is survived by a step-son, Burton Mon-

Hueston of Plainville, Mrs. Mary

Bonney of Hartford, Miss Agnes O'Brien and Mrs. George Coleman, of Rockville, and a brother, James,

The funeral will be held at the

home on McLean street on Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev.

George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will

of Glastonbury.

OCCUPANTS OF AUTO DAZED BY GAS FUMES

Men Had Closed All Windows in Car- Driver Loses Control of Machine.

Norwalk, June 28-(AP) -Three men, riding from Boston to New York, were almost overcome by monoxide gas here this morning and their automobile zig-zagged across Main street, into a cross street, and crashed into the home of Louis Jas-Policeman Frank Van of West-

port noticed the erratic career of the car as it pased the roadway. following the crash, the occupants of the automobile got out unharmed and staggered around the street. Francis M. Doyle of Jamaica Plains, Mass., and the two other occupants were taken to police headquarters where they said that they closed all the windows of the machine because of the cold night air. dustry whose whole concern is with production. Neither the house nor the auto-

mobile was badly damaged and no charges were placed against the trio. They resumed their journey. haired, well groomed woman with-electric energy and intelligence that

DIES AT CONVENTION.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28 .-(AP)-Miss Anna Cole, of Boston, attending the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, died today after being taken til suddenly in her hotel foom. Friends said that Miss Cole, who

At 16 she went to Hollywood from Des Moines, Iewa. She acted for a is a saleswoman, had been suffer-year, edited a motion picture trade ing from the heat. paper for three years, then became, in turn, press agent, artists' representative and independent producer, surviving plenty of hard knocks. Boston.

KILLED BY ENGINE.

Checking every penny, cutting out wasted seconds on the lot, she turned over money-making pictures to the distributor who handled her was struck by a New York, New Yo mond Carle 37, of New Haven was killed when the truck he was driving Haven and Hartford freight train at Recently, while many of the ma-jor companies were in hysterics over finances, she came to New York to arrange her own distribut-She knows what she wants and crossing. The medical examiner ets it, she told me, by being more was notified.

Slick Berry Buyer Finds Farmers Here Jump Ahead

It's Currency That Counts With Local Grewers "Sharkey And Brother" Lose Out In Market Here.

"Sharkey and Brother," the New At Middletown it was Ready Tork produce adventurers who, with an equipment of one automobile, one checkbook and an expansive spirit, bid up the Charter Oak street straw berry market to a new high on Monday, didn't get the hundred and election of the charter of berries with which they started for New York that afternoon. Neither did they get the money for them nor any part of R. reached. When the cavalinde stop-

Sandy Beach, arriving there shortly after 9:80 o'clock. The Rockville
Boys Band accompanied the group
ic the resort and played a short
concert after arrival. At 'Crystal
Lake bathing was enjoyed. Life
guards were on hand and a mamber of the Rockville Visiting Nurse
Association.

Were made up from various lots
grown by various-raisers. The total
bill came to something over \$700.
About the time the trio had finished
loading their purchases onto two
trucks belonging to Israel Beckman,
a Hartford grover, which "Sharkey"
had engaged for the trip to New
York markets and he in turn
York, the original owners of the
Sold the other load, taking a perfecthaving manufaced the markets and constitutes of the
sold the other load, taking a perfectberries mentioned the matter of ly good check made out to himself.

> the market. Probably the checks out who was going to pay him the were all right but those berry grow- 50 cents a crate he was to have had ers rather like the feel of real from "Sharkey" for the trip to New

growers, so that set-up didn't look so bad. Louis Varni of Glastonbury, former President of the Glastonbury the trucks.

the Hartford hospital on Sunday of Hartford, which occurred at the chronic nephritis, will be held from the Tolland Federated church afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor, will of-Mr. Brown had been in poor

poor health for over a year and for several weeks underwent treatment in the Hartford hospital. He was born in Tolland, where he lived practically all his life. For years Mr. Brown was the ru-

ral letter carrier for both the Rockville and Tolland post offices. Miss Annie Hatheway Smith,

superintendent of the Rockville City hospital, entertained the ospital Plarers Club at the bospital The Ladies Auxiliary of the cient Order of Hibernians will dec-

orate the graves of departed members on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bonney who left Monday for their wedding ette; one granddaughter. Audrey trip returned yesterday because of Monette; four sisters, Mrs. George the death of Joseph O'Brien, an uncle of Mr. Bonney. Mrs. Pauline Dreher has return-

ed to her home in this city after ε short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Semple of South Barre, Mass. Miss Margaret Haskell of Willimantic is visiting relatives in Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider Union Congregational church, will this city are rejoicing over the officiate. Burial will be in Grove birth of a son at the Rockville City

Harry Brown Word has been received in this liam C. Pfunder and Ernest BackThe funeral of Harry Brown, city by Luther H. Fuller of the, ofen.

day. The children were part of 1,500 people who participated in the
Children's Day event at Sandy
Beach, Crystal Lake.

Eighty-two automobiles, loaned
by Rockville business men and other residents, furnished transportation of the children. This group left
Talcott Park shortly after 9:15
o'clock, the long string of cars
headed by State Policeman Donald
A. Crossman of the Stafford Barracks on a motorcycle. State Policeman James Buckley brought up liceman James Buckley brought up loads of berries, one containing 108 from the truck's tail. Nobody in the DESPONDENT YOUTH the rear. The party were given the grates, the other 61. The truckloads party saw any of the three again. right of way over the state road to were made up from various lots Varni has done business with New

> There were no "Sharkeys" at the That was all right with "Sharkey" auction market yesterday afternoon and he began making out checks. but Beckman was there with his man couldn't seem to straighten things out. Finally the whole busi-Then Bull Montana Sharkey pull- ness, check and all, was turned over Not a Chance

> But one thing is sure. Nobody else go along with us and collect the without any more assets than some Bull Montana is going to get very trucks, owned or hired.

> "Sharkey and Brother" rode behind blueberries brought \$16.10 and increased consignment of peas. aged 47, of Tolland, who died at | death of Mrs. W. K. Sumner of

home of her son, Ross Sumner, at Sharon, Pa. The body will brought to Rockville fo. burial. John Eccles and family of Trenton, N. J., have returned home after a short visit in Rockville. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, have voted to abandon whists during the summer season. The nest

The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will hold a clinic for toxold treatment for children on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in their office in the Prescott Block. The clinic has been arranged for children of pre-school age. . . Scores of Rockville people attended the amateur boxing matches held at Crystal Lake Stadium

whist party will be held in Septem-

last evening under the sponsorship of the C. D. K. Athletic Club. Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Man, held its annual roll-call meeting last evening in Red Men's hall. The Rockville Community Gar-

den Club of which James W. Galavin of Tolland is the president, visited the gardens of Miss J. Alteo Maxwell on Union street from 5 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Stanley Dobose Post, No. 14, American Legion; have named the following delegates to attend the state convention to be held at New London, as follows: Delegates, Commander Alfred Armstrong, George N. Brigham, Omer Schooks and J. Elmer Elliott; alternates,

IN MAINE ON JULY

mmission, agreed.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Niantic, June 28.—(AP)—Francis Tics, 22, an attendant at the Westerly, R. L. hospital, drowned today after driving his automobile nto the Niantic river.

At first, it was believed that because of a fog Tice had mistaken an shandoned road which ends at the river for the Niantic-New London highway. State police expressed the opinion later, however, that Tice drove into the water with suicidal intent. The youth, members of his fare-

ily said, had been despondent since the death of a sister a year ago. W. H. PENFIELD DIES

New Haven, June 28 .- (AP)-Walter H. Penfield, vice president and comptroller of the Colt's Patent ed a good one. "These checks is to Judge W. S. Hyde as a sort of Firearms Manufacturing Company good," he declared. "If you don't referee. of Hartford, died at New Haven hospital last night after a heart attack. He was 60 years old. He lived at Penfield Hill, cash right off the arm in New York. blank check and a resemblance to land. He had undergone an operation at the hospital last week.

paid a fine of \$10 and costs. The young man was trying out an old car and-did not know that it was not registered. He was errested by Officer Herman Musice (North Main street last evening.

CABUSO'S WIDOW TO WED

Paris, June 28 .- (AP) -- Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, widow of Enrico Caruso, and Dr. Charles Adams Holder plan to be married in a civil ceremony July 5. There will be no church ceremony. Their banns were posted yesterday.

Dr. Holder is a former Philadelphia physician whose wife died in Paris last January 18. He and Mrs. Caruso met three months ago. He has a daughter and two sons. PREPARING CAMP CROSS.

Hartford, June 28.—(AP)— An advanced detail of 50 men, led by Captain Edwin H. May, regimental license to operate station YICC, has supply office; Captain Joseph Mag-nano, medical department detach-Commission. ment, and Captain John H. Liebke, Company M., left Hartford this cycles with 500 watts power by day morning for Camp Gross, Niantic, to prepare for the two week active duty period of the 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, which will go to camp Saturday morning.

Cracks Appear in Soil.

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CURLEY AT THE VATICAN

Vatican City, June 28 .- (AP)-Pope Pius gave a private audience today to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and the mayor's four sons and one daughter. They were ac-companied by Enrico Galeazzi. Rome representative Knights of Columbus. The audience, which

cordial, lasted half an hour. The Pope inquired in detail concerning conditions in America and asked particularly about President Roosevelt. He gave each member of the party a medal.

WOULD RENEW LICENSE

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BARGAIN BRIDE FEATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD, Barrett is 85, wealthy, and has made a name for himsel

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful mother, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER. and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in or-der to inherit a share of the Sextion

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youth-ful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She tells Barrett that if her husband ever learns of the af-fair he will never forgive her. Elinor's mother goes to Miami for

three weeks. When she returns she overhears Barrett talking to Elinor. Realizing he is about to ask the girl to marry him, Lida interrupts. Cleverly she leads Barrett to believe that Elinor does not care for him, has only been flirting with him. He leaves and days pass in which Elinor has no word from him. She is heart-broken. Then, calling at aunt's, she sees him again.

CHAPTER XV. For a moment Elinor closed her eyes, feeling sick and dizzy. Then, pulling herself together, she heard as if from afar the butler's voice booming out, "Mrs. Stafford, Miss

She never knew how she entered the dimly-lit drawing room, never knew what she said. Lida saw Barrett Colvin turn lemon white, the pallor of men who are hard-tanned. After she had kissed Miss Ella with a rather exaggerated tenderness she held out her hand to him. Elinor nodded without looking at Barrett and sank to a chair. There was a faintly ironic smile upon Lida's lips. Really the child was reacting to love as the Victorians did!

father had been.

women's lying!"

amazed, at Miss Ella.

nor." she said. She had done every-

blotter and the nicotine proved

Lida's latest deception. . The old woman smiled he smile

was gone! He managed money as

THE ONE PIECE

SUIT AT THE RIGHT IS OF

WAISTLINE.

AT THE LEFT BELOW,

IS A BEACH GOAT AND SUIT

OF TINY BLUE AND WHITE

CHECKS IN JERSEY.

RED, HEAVY KNIT WOOL WITH

A RIBBED SECTION AT THE

Miss Ella sat erect. In her day "ladies" had not reclined on chairs. Her dimmed, yet keen eyes were fixed first on Barrett and then on Elinor. His manner toward the girl had changed, she saw, It was was ashamed. Her hands, too, had mean that once more Miss quite obvious. What had made Bar-shaken. Perhaps that tremor was going to change her will. rett change? What had he discov- made to order so that he, an older Barrett, who had started it all, festivities, and new to many peo-Colvin men were gentlemen. Not one of them would show a young strong but quavering. "I am shock-woman attentions and then cease ed! I am deeply shocked! To think

woman attentions and the work have significant and the state of the st been a reason. What could it have been? Miss Ella trusted Barrett Colvin's judgment as she trusted Falteringly Lids muttered excuses. that of no one else. It looked as She had "little influence over Elithough again her will must be

Barrett did not like Lida either. Miss Ella saw how he stiffened as thing, she said (remembering Bar-Lida appealed prettily for his opin-rett). Elinor was too young to ion about this and that.

There, was a full in the talk and Barrett moved suddenly. Miss Elia did not want him to go so soon. A be entirely certain of the truth. She would be able to read it in his honest

Miss Ella asked Lida. Barrett was with the same expression to Barrett her will. sitting back now, having missed and the smile changed to one of that possible moment for exit.

"Oh, yes," Lida laughed. "I went to see her the other morning. Dear Bessie—a perfectly impossible creature came to the house asking for ture came to the house asking for help on such a filmsy pretext. The woman was simply reeking of liquor and Bessie gave her two dollars. I remonstrated—I felt I must—and Bessie said that in the woman's place she thought she might drink

Elinor's color rose for the first time. She resented the tale which, she knew, had been told to discredit Bessie Thrope. For a moment her ardent championship of those she loved made her forget Barrett Col-

"Aunt Bessie's very generous and kind. She can't bear suffering! Elinor put in and not quite stead-

'It is better to remember that 'charity begins at home'," Miss Ella pointed out rebukingly. "The care-ful use of money to guard the peace and safety of those at home is a quality I applaud, not the indulgence of giving that which is not one's own to give, under sentimental im-

"It's no wonder dear Bessie never has a cent." Lida murmured. "She throws money about in the most insane way! Poor dear, she admits she never can learn how to man-

Lida's widely beened eyes seemed completely frank, completely inno-cent. She was complimenting herself upon having said that rather well. She had spoken Bessie's name with affection. She had smiled in-dulgently over Bessie's foibles while she divulged the one failing Miss Ella would never pardon. The "worthy poor" were those Miss Ella helped; not those who "reeked of

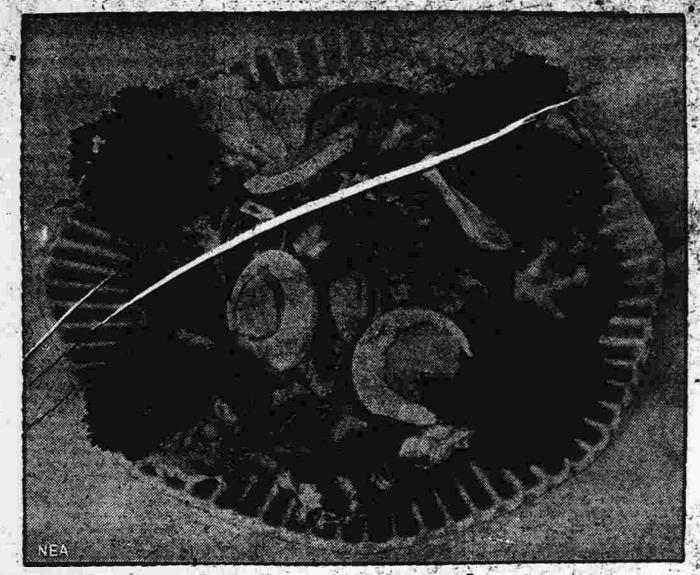
strong drink." Elinor said hotly, "I think Aunt Bessie manages wonderfully!" No one answered. She remembered Barrett then and the color left her cheeks as she stared down at her twisting hands.

"Not one of them is worthy of my trust!" thought Miss Ella. Barrett had risen but Miss Mils waved him back to his chair. "Just a moment, Barrett," she said inflexibly. "I have a question to put to you before you leave and, if you like, you may smoke."

That might quiet him. It was unfortunate that gentlemen so often depended upon the sedative gained from the unhealthy habit. "I'll make one cigaret the meas-

ure of my stay," he said, as infexibly as she had. She would ask him whether or no he thought her taxes excessive, Miss signest case. That would seem a convincing question. Then—horse pathering in her eyes—she saw his colding the open cigaret case town the year bit

A PICNIC HIT FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH Herring Salad Sure To Win Cheers



arrival home. He had stared at Bessie and Jim could not; he told the the smoke of her cigaret without truth while Lida and Elinor lied, He plans for the Fourth of July picnic. knowing he saw it, but now he re- was fitted to be that which he should membered. He felt he was not be-her sole heir.

"tell Miss Smythe to ask Mr. Grot-

tion. She smiled forcedly and her a hearty salad for your main Barrett held his lighter to Elinor's cigaret, hands shaking so that he was ashamed. Her hands, too, had mean that once more Miss Ella was Particular of the country and her dish.

Miss Ella boomed in a voice about having to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving to leaving the strong but quavering. "I am shocking about having to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving the strong but quavering to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving the strong but quavering to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving to be on his way. to despise her.

Colvin was here when you came," said Miss Ella with emphasis. Lida moistened her lips which were threatening to crack on her forced smile. When she had Elinor thing to dissuade her from the un-pleasant habit. Because—for one alone-! The 'little fool! What had she done by that insane ges-ture? "I could strangle you—bare-handed!" Lids thought.

right index finger, the inside of which was touched with a yellow stain. Lida's blond skin made a And Barrett Colvin knew what he know Miss Ella's feeling about wo-men who smoked. Probably he had planned the affair deliberately and

The old woman smiled the smile maliciously for the good of some that the family feared. She turned charity he wanted her to include in "We must be going, dear Aunt tremulous, affectionate gratitude. Ella!" Lida murmured. She could

Her old eyes filled with tears. He not keep it up much longer-this had served her well and he would be restraint. Miss Ella merely nodded and turnrewarded. No one would know how well he would be rewarded until she ed a cool, cool cheek for Lida's kiss.

(To Be Continued)

HARNESS SUIT OF VELLOW AND BROWN

PLAID WOOL.

You can't get going too soon on The entire success or failure of any, pionic is the planning that showing surprise but Miss Elia saw the blankness of his face and read it correctly.

Her heart grew hot with anger.

They were deceiving her! But she would not be duped as Barrett's said smoothly when he appeared, father had been.

be—her sole heir.

No one should say that she had goes on before hand. Fourth of July only accentuates the usual necessity of getting everything done early because it is such a said smoothly when he appeared, much too high a mood to work.

Whether it is a nice porch or

Whether it is a nice porch or open case to Elinor. Flushing, she took a cigaret. She felt that she had to, that she must say, as she did, "I know you don't like women's The butler disappeared, his face a it's a snooty country club event, smoking, Aunt Ella, but I like less— mask, but Lida had shown her emo- the same rule holds. You'll need

Herring Salad Zestful Particularly zestful, appropriate for outdoor Fourth of July ered about Elinor to make him turn man, should be relieved of conscious- stood up. He bowed above Miss ple is herring salad. It is simply stood up. He bowed above miss ple is herring salad. It is simply stood up. Elia's hend, murmuring something wonderful, particularly if you are having beer. This

Four Bismark herrings, cut means in Julienne '(which o despise her.

"I am very glad that Mr. Barrett pieces as long as French fried potatoes but only about half as thick); 2 small or one large onion; 8 anchovy filets; 4 hard boiled eggs; 4 boiled new potstoes; 2 carrots; 1 dill pickle; 2 beets, and 1 apple, all cut in Julienne; 4 tablespoonsful of vinegar, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons capers. Arrange at Last Minute

Mix all the chopped ingredients in a saiad bowl, with the yinegar, mayonnaise and capers and add salt, pepper and a teaor two of mustard, to SDOOD taste. Put in a dash of Worcestershire sauce, too. When mixed, set it in the ice box ready to pack for the picnic. Tase your washed and chilled separately, also some ettuce boiled mayonnaise, some sliced eggs and tomutoes. When get ready to serve, arrange the salad on a nest of the lettuce

and garnish with alternating sliced tomatoes and eggs. This serves six people, gener-ously, or eight, if you have other

The best possible accompaniments for this herring salad are potato chips, which come in bags all ready to carry without spill-ing, cheese and bologna or ham sandwiches, on rye and pumper-nickel bread, some more relish things, such as pickles, radishes, beer or some other beverage, and a variety of fruit. Cherries, plums, peaches and other fruit make a grand "finishing touch" to this outdoor

meal. If some of your guests have sweet teeth that must be taken into account, then nothing could be nicer than home-made cupcakes, raisin and nut cookies or a great big home-made layer

With plenty of paper nap-kins, a tablecloth, paper plates, cups, saucers and forks, if you get everything planned in vance you'll find that Fourth July can be a picnic!

The country will not long remain without a monetary policy because foar will be a compelling force.

Dr. Lionel D. Edie, former eco-

effect and a happy one.

—W. P. Kennedy, president of the
Great Northern.

-Clarence Darrow, attorney.

drafted on an equal basis

Inflation is the process by which overaments throw off responsibil-y and go on a jamboree. depator Reed of Pennsylvania.

ten on general living, and emphasized those matters of daily routine that I consider necessary to child health, happiness and steady

Such things as I have outlined will furnish a background, because good constitutions are the best bet against disease. It is the old story of prevention being better than But building up bodies is not a

But building up bodies is not all there is to prevention. It often comes down to actual cases and then the mother must act quickly and positively. Namely, keeping a child away from sick or "getting-sick" children and keeping them away from him.

In winter it is comparatively simple to keep little neighbors apart, but in summer it is next to impossible. And that is fine. Chil-

impossible. And that is fine. Children need companions to play with from the time they can walk. But these play groups do have their hazards.

One child taking whooping cough, messies of any of the contagious diseases can give it to the whole neighborhood. whole neighborhood.

In the open air there is more chance of the children escaping contagion than if they were together in a close room, but open air does not always mean immunity. Little children have a habit of handling each other's toys and then putting their hands to mouths, or noses. They take bites off mutual apples and pass around lollypops like loving cups for each to take a lick.

It is not necessary to dwell on the difference between contagion and infection. One certain thing however can easily be remembered. Never let your child get a sick child's breath, never let him touch him, and never allow him to handle not necessarily mean sickness. anything handled by the other child —eat off his disher, drink out of his cup, put his toys, in his mouth, or use his handkerchief.

"Colds" Often Prove Serious In still simpler words, do not let him go near the other child at all. Even if he only appears to have a common cold.

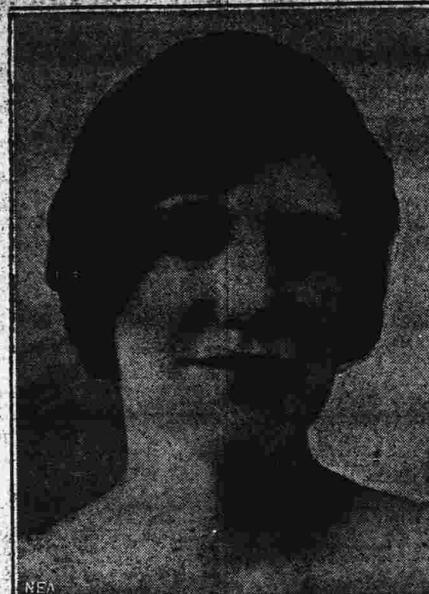
Because! The most serious diseases start like common colds. for instance it looks at first like a MODERN HEALTH SAFEsimple case of sniffles, except that th throat is red and sore.

Measles begin this way too. It is usually difficult to distinguish one from the other at the beginning. Those with experience will know whooping cough in a second, but many young nothers would not recognize it. Therefore be safe. Watch the child who coughs. Keep him away from your house and keep your child away from him,

Sickness No "Nocessity"
Children do not "have" to take so-called children's diseases. We are trying to stamp them out alto-gether. Don' be foolish and expose a child just because you feel he A little child under two must

either. The younger they are the worse for them. If you are suspicious that one of the children has more than a com- 1905. mometer. If temperature goes up

Almost Missed Her Bow To Royalty



flurry of excitement rea through London diplomatic circles when on the eve of the year's royal court, it was reported that Miss Margaret McReynolds (above), daughter of Representative Samuel D. McReynolds, of Tennessee, economic conference delegate, would not be presented although her name was on the list. Too many delegates' wives and daughters were seeking presentation, was the reason given. Then the American Embassy got busy, King George is reported to have taken notice of the incident, and Miss McReynolds made her scheduled bow to royalty in Buckingham palace.

young babies often have a natural munities the mixture is pasteurized temperature over normal (99 3-5 de-prees). Such a temperature does serves to kill the germs of typhoid grees). Such a temperature does fever, diphtheria and even those of tuberculosis.

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Farned Authority

GUARDS MAKE ICE CREAM

Pastuerization and Up-to-Date Machinery Used in Manufacture Have Practically Eliminated Danger of Germs.

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

In general, fce cream today is safe, clean and satisfactory food, the summer consumption in the United States it tremendous, In early days, ice cream was made with eggs and custards and had the disadvantage of including not get any one of them! And no child over two should get them thrived particularly in the egg and custard mixture so that reports of disease due to ice cream were out or transferred from large con-

fairly frequent between 1897 and 1905. Up to 1926, a total of .35 mon cold, get the dector at once, epidemics traceable to ice cream You should have a clinical ther-However, one need not today fear infection from most manufactured

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tainers to small containers by a person who is himself infected and

unclean there is greater likelihood that the user may suffer illness. Ice cream has benefited by the investigations and knowledge anplied to all milk products, begin-ning with the handling of the

cows. Sterilization of equipment, control of sanitary conditions in plants, the elimination of carriers in cases of disease among employes in plants, pasteurization of ice cream mixes, are all problems for control by the health departments of cities in which the producers have their plants.

According to David W. Horn, the first ice cream manufac-tured for wholesale distribution in

the United States was developed in Baltimore in 1851. The ice cream

cone was apparently invented in time for use at the World's Fair

Although there are only a few

states which insist on pasteuriza-

ice cream, the necessities of manu-

facture have brought about the in-

troduction of modern machines

which insure to most users a clean

Much depends, however, on the

rinse water that is seldom changed and which is not suitably chlo-

Ice cream is safest when

reaches the consumer in the

original package. When it is ladled

increased enormously.

and safe product.

lions of flarmful germs.

Today, ice cream is no longer novelty or a delicacy. It is a staple food article of wide consumption and, from the point of view of nu-trition and health, a most satisfac-

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YOU OWE YOURSELF FOOT

Is it hard sledding these days? Do you feel that you can't walk an other step or do another chore? Have you a see of "walking also

When it actually is hard work to keep your mouth from sagging open, take stock of yourself and

see if you can't get more pep.

It may be your feet? Some women who have always worn pumps or delicate little sandals with high heels find tremendous relief from getting into flat-heeled sports things on hot days.

There is no question that heels make a lot of difference. You can even get medium-heeled exfords that go well with summer things and find them a boon, if you are unwilling to get into brogues. Try them, anyway. You can get a pair for little this summer.

Keep a pair of comfortable, easy shoes in the office. Change into them the minute you come in from the street (always carefully putting shoe trees into the shoes you take off). Then, change into a third pair when you get home. And for your own personal information, if you take off your stockings, too, and don beach sandals for easy comfortable homewear, your feet will

benefit by it. If you are over 35, get a half size longer shoes the next time you buy them. It is sensible to face the fact that your feet do get larger. Many a woman limps along without knowing that she has short shoes. Width makes far less difference in the long run than length does. It is length that cramps the bones of your feet which affect your entire body and disposition. And if your feet still hurt, see an orthopedic specialist!

ATTEND TO THOSE

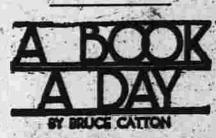
CLAMMY HANDS Clammy hands never make newcomers want to know you better. They are a decided handicap.

Worse than that, they often inat St. Louis in 1904. By 1915, redicate a condition of bad health. frigeration, pasteurization and homogenization had been developed and the amount of ice cream used eatest contribution hands. Sometimes bad digestive trouble makes your hands feel that way, too. And nervous exhaustion shows in the continued moisture and tion of the mixture to be frozen for cold feeling in your hands.

These are three serious_ causes that should have medical attention. More rest, more relexation, more time out in the open and special care of your diet and exercise, all under a doctor's supervision should ice cream purchaser. The consumer remedy your clammy hand condi-ahould not accept ice cream served tion, when it remedies the cause.

with a dipper which is kept in If you are in prime health and rinse water that is seldom changed have clammy hands, then it may just be because you are a nervous rinated. Investigations have shown type who fears meeting new peo-such rinse water to contain mil- ple, You can do something about your hands under these circumstances. First, take care of your hands. Then try to get over your nervousness in the presence of strangers. Forget yourself, that's the secret. Concentrate on the new-

comers, or on the party or the scenery, anything but yourself! A five per cent solution of alum for bathing the hands is excellent to rid them of the clamminess. Also, use the same deodorant on them once a week that you use under your arms. After it has dried, be sure to soften your hands with cream because as it eliminates unnecessary moisture, it dries the hands.



Mr. Arien Puts On Prophet's Robes
To Foretell Disaster

By BRUCE CATTON, If H. G. Wells should write frothy and perverse novel of the infidelities and abberations of Mayfair society, the reading public would be entitled to grow pop-ayed with amazement.

With amazement.

No less surprising is Michael Arien's new novel, "Man's Mortality." That Michael Arien should write such a book is just as astounding as that about face by Mr. Wells would be. For this is a novel in the Wells

manner; an ingenious tale of the future; full of 2,000-foot airships, a world-ruling financial organisation and a lot of deep-dish speculation about the future of mankind. Mr. Arien takes us some 50 years into the future. The world is governed by an outsit called international Airways. War has been abolished. International Airways. been abolished International Allways works hand in glove 1th the
League of Nations to keep the
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State Standard.

Connecticut for the first time this beason when a four day meeting Rockville has already handed the beased at Cherry Park, Avon. Fans West Side A. C. their first setback who have followed the horses from of the year 1-0, shows that this year thei start at Goshen, N. Y., through is no exception to the rule. Chatham, N. Y., and Sturbridge, Mass. were keenly disappointed yesterday at Avon. Their disappoint-ment wasn't so much with the played game they had witnessed in played game th

beautiful Cedar Lake Park at Sturbridge or the fine clay tracks at Goshen and Chatham. There was no loud speaking sustern.

But most disappointing of all was the work of the starter, Michael J. Delaney, owner of the park. Steve Phillips, who did the starting in the other Bay State meetings, was not at hand and he was sorely missed. In several of yesterday's heats the favorites didn't have a chance to show their stuff when horses that were far down in scoring position were allowed to turn ahead of the field and get off to a start that was too big a handicap on a half mile

In the 2:13 pace Calumet Calling took the two first heats over Miss Volo and Rose Marie Abbe the favorites. The starting was especially poor in the second heat and Rodman didn't have a chance to get Rose Marie into a fair position.
Calumet Calling a fourth choice was
well handled by Lacey but developed lameness after the second heat and was drawn Miss Volo showing up well in the third to win.

With Calumet Desmond and Gay eaters could do nothing with MaHanover the favorites to win the honey's offerings. "Patsy" Vince, chance to score a second victory The decathlon, relays and gymnastic chance to score a second victory The decathlon, relays and gymnastic chance to score a second victory the chance to score a second victory over experienced age and skill—to
2:24 trot Starter Delaney let Hose Co. No. 3's scrappy catcher, over experienced age and skill—to
championships will be held Saturposition get shead of the field to o in the first heat and to win Calumet Desmond had to be content with seconds in all three heats, Drinkwater piloting the first heat winner carefully in the last two

heats to place first. Charlie Mabrey drove Peter Ingomar to straight heat wins in the 2:21 pace beating Mike Cummings the favorite into second place in the three heats. Ingomar won at Goshen but Mike Cummings has been coming strong and ruled the favorite yesterday. The fastest heat yesterday was run by Calumet Calling in the first of the 2:13 pace doing the mile in 3:06, the last

quarter in 30 seconds. The results follow: Calumet Calling, owned by W. H. Bird, of Revere, Mass., won the 2:13 pace as the fourth week of the Bay State Circuit opened at Cherry

Park, Avon yesterday. Evalee Hanover displayed the class she showed at Goshen and won the 2:24 trot in straight heats.

The results: First Race—Purse \$3,000—3:13 Pace Calumet Calling, b. g., by Peter the Brewer (Lacy)... 1 1 dr Miss Volo, b. m., by Gail-worth (Espsenship) 8 6 Mat D., b. g., by Joe Wilson (V. Fleming) 2 3 Cindy M. Jr., ch. m., by Napoleon Direct (Bull) 4 2
April Symbol, b. g., by Symbol
S. Forrest (Goodhart) ... 6 5
Rose Marie Abbe, b. m., by
Abbedale (Rodman) 5 4 Calumet Charles, br. g., by Belwin (Hodson) Dist Time, 2:06; 2:06 3-4; 2:08 1-4 Second Race—2:24 Trot—Purse \$1,000 Evales Hanover, b. f., by Guy

McKinney (Drinkwater)... 1 1 win (Crandall) 5 Bandit, b. h., by Chestnut Peter (Crozier) :...... \$ 4
Guy Hanover, blk. g., by Dillon Axworthy (Bull) 4 6.
Calumet Debutante, b. f., by
the Great Volo (W. Cib-

Volo (Marbrey) 1 1
Mike Cummings, b. g., by the
Laurel Hall (Goodhart) ... 2 2 Vallant, b. g., by Arion Guy (Myott) 5 Time: 2:10; 2:08 1-2; 2:15

Sport Chatter

Candidates for the V. F. W. baseball team will practice tonight on Balchunis, p 2 0 2 0 1 the Charter Oak grounds at 6 W. Popoff, p.....0 0 0 0 1 o'clock. Members are requested to Hall 0 1 0 0 0 can domination, might just as well bring all baseball gear that they may have including bats, balls,

Sub-Alpine Juniors by a score of Henry, 1b 3 2 3 7 1 17 to 16. The batteries were Con- Risky, c 2 .0 ran and McCarthy for the Pirates Clark, p3 2 2 0 1 and Russell and Marowski for the Freheit, 3b2 0 0 0 1

Appines.

The Hollywood Eagle Juniors defeated the School street nine, 17 to 6. Symington pitched a good game and allowed only one hit in seven innings. The Eagles would like games with teams that average 11 years of age. See Russell Swarts

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Seattle—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, outpointed Eddie Ran, New York, 6.

Des Moines, Ia. — Ollie Bartlett, Minneapolis outpointed Dave Nemo, Des Moines, 6.

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Des Moines, Ia. — Ollie Bartlett, Minneapolis outpointed Dave Nemo, Des Moines, 6.

CHERRY PARK RACES West Sides To Oppose DISAPPOINT FANS Old Rivals, All-Rockville

Track Condition Poor and It is just that and nothing more to It is just that and nothing more to a lot of people, but to the baseball that there is at the present time, minded people of this town it is a minded people of this town it is a safety tucked away in a Rockville bank, money which was bet on a Rockville bank, money which was bet on a Rockville-Manchester ball game, but never paid. All Rockville fans but never paid. but never paid. All Rockville fans claim is identical to Manchester ex-cepting they insist the money right-fully belongs to them. The matter has been discarded of late years but town from the hills and any friend-ship that existed before the trip starts, is quickly forgotten until the Trotters and pacers running in old ball game is over. A real fighting Bay State circuit swung into known factor in Rockville's sportthe feeling still exists that every-thing didn't pan out as per agreeing activities, and the fact that All-

As a result of this feeling any ball game played since then has, with few exceptions, been crammed with words and actions which at times take on a serious outlook. Ali Rockville fans who were fortunhorses and the races that were run, but little had been done at the track to make the meet an enjoyable one. The track was not in good condition, nothing at all to compare with beautiful. Cedar Lake Park at lone bit herior been of the infield, the lone of the infield, the lone bit herior been of the infield.

no loud speaking system so that the paying customers could hear any of the announcements that came from the officials stand and there wasn't even a megaphone for the Braucher Thinks Primo's

BOW TO FIRE EATERS

Hose Co. No. 3 defeated the West Side Ramblers last night, 4-1. Although the boys from head-uarters were outhit 8-4, they took advantage of their opponents miscues to secure an early lead.

"Bingo" Sturgeon pitched superb bull in the pinches and did not issue a base on balls. "Bill" Brennan showed he is still there with the bat collecting two hits. P. Strange and Quinn also hit well.

After knocking Jolley from the mound in the first inning the firemade his first error in two seasons. morrow night-and with the world's day. Hose Co. No. 3

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Two base hits, Maloney, Smith; three base hit, Quinn; hits, off Jolley 1 in 1-3 inning, Mahoney 3 in 6 2-3 innings; 'osing pitcher, Jol-ley; sacrifice hit, Vince; double plays, Sturgeon to L. Farr to Quish; base on balls, off Jolley 2, Mahoney 1; struck out, by Sturgeon 5, Mahoney 4; time, 1 hour, 35 minutes; umpires, O'Leary, Wilkin-

BASEBALL

LARRABEE'S BARBERS WIN. A home run by "Howie" Popoff in every department of the game. with Serpliss on base won a slugging match for the newly organized the big Italian, taught him no de-Larrabee's Barbers over the North fense. It was the little Frenchman's Ends, 13-11. An unusual play theory that a mountainous bulk of happened in the second inning when that sort did not need defense. Clark hit a smashing grounder to Rob Johnson who fell on his knees

homer by Swikla and a single by Henry drove him off the . mound. thank Mr. Larrabee who runs a bar- Leonard, but he has developed a ber shop on Pitkin street for use of his name. Larrabee's Barber Shop would like a practice game Ernie Schaaf. with Bob Neil's team. Larrabee's Barbers.

R. Johnson, 8b ... 2 1 Goslee, rf 2 2 3 2 Serpliss, 1b2 8 2 11 H. Popon, cf2 2 2 0 S. Johnson, 2b .. 8 2 2 0 Stevenson, if 1 0 0 Willis, c 0 21 13 14 15 12 7 picture, not much has been done with it over here, anyway.

The Pirate Juniors defeated the Swikla, ss 2 4 1 6 1 ub-Alpine Juniors by a score of Henri state of the Swikla state of the stat

key's Brow in Title Go

Tomorrow Night; Points to Baer-Schmeling Bout.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Miditor heavyweight championship as the

Will the story of Max Baer and Max Schmeling be repeated in the defeat of Jack Sharkey by Primo Carnera? I believe it will. I pick Carnera.

Primo has been coming on fast-

er than most people realize, just as Baer was advancing far more o rapidly than even his closest adherents and admirers hoped for. And 25-year-old Carners has the same job shead of him that 24year-old Baer so successfully faced -penetrating a defense reared by more years of boxing experience. The Schmeling defense crumbled before the fury of a mad tenth-round onslaught. Sharkey's 31-year-old ramparts can be scaled the same

The now modest Mister Sharkey testified unknowingly to this same assertion himsel the other day as he dried out in the locker room following a workout.

"Anybody can get one on the lug," he said, "and that goes for them all. When they get it on the lug, they go down. A guy named Sharkey used to think he wouldn't get one-but he did-and he knows

than aging Sharkey faced and de-

But See has been high-carded out to get the ball and the ball bounced of the deal, and Carnera, controlled up clipping him in the face, but Johnson got him at first.

Johnson got him at first. looks after the interests on behalf "Chick" Balchunis pitched good of Primo's family) have campaignball until the fourth inning when a ed him along lines of defense as well

as punch. The big circus boy from Venice The Larrabee's Barbers wish to hasn't the left hand of a Benny corking good one for a heavyweight -as he demonstrated against poor

In the final analysis, it seems to me the secret of Primo's success lies in getting him aroused. If he can be geared to fighting pitch, he will be o just as easy to stop as a loose box car loaded with dynamite plunging

I think his last defeat at Sharkey's hands is the push that will o set him a-rolling. 1 And the world's heavyweight championship, which went to Ger-0 many after so many years of Ameri-

Let's give it a ride in a gondola! Last Night's Fights

FIELD EVENTS TO FEATURE NATIONAL A. A. U. TRACK MEET

Danger Friday Night at Soldiers' Field in Chicago; Huge List of Entries.

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)- The field event performers, usually stuck off in some out of the way corner in track and field meets will be on full display in the National A. A. U. championships Friday night at Soldier Field, and from their records, will be well worth watching.

will be well worth watching.

The shot-put, useful in rounding up points, has drawn a field unequalled in the 46 years history of the meet. Jack Torrance of Louisiana State University, and John Lyman who will compete for the Olympic club of San Francisco, each have bettered 52 feet.

Seek World Marks
Three high jumpers who have Youth Too Much For Jack

WEST SIDE RAMBLERS

NEA Sports Editor Picks

Three high jumpers who have cleared more than six feet, 8 inches, will shoot at a new world record. Walter Marty of Fresno, Cal., state college, Harold Osborne of the Illinois A. C., and George Spits, who will jump for the New York A. C., all have done "6-8."

The discuss throw promises a rous-

The discus throw promises a rous-Carnera to Lift Heavy- ing duel between John Anderson who won the event in the last Olympic games and Henri Laborde. In the weight Crown from Shar- hammer, Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland, the Olympic champion, ranks as the favorite.

The Program Schedule Pole vaulters who cannot approach 14 feet, need not apply. Bill Miller of Stanford, Bill Graber of Southern California, Keith Brown, former Yale star, and Matty Gordy of Louisiana, all have done 14 feat or

The battle will open tomorrow with the junior championships. The womens title events will be decided Orangeburgh, N. Y., June 28 .- Friday afternoon, with the seniors to

IN STATE TOURNEY

for Golf Title; Other Favorites in Running.

Waterbury, June 28.—(AP) — Charley Clare of New Haven, medalist in the 34th annual championship tournament of the Connecticut Golf Association, faced George Davidson of Avon, as the second day of match lay began this morning on the aterbury course.

Clare won his two matches yesterday against John Palmieri of Meadow Brook and Andrew Pierson of Middletown, by the same scores, and 6.

Meanwhile, Frank D. Ross, Wamanoag veteran and twice holder of the crown, was meeting A. S. Clark Carners, as he enters the ring at of Fairfield, in the same division. Long Island Bowl tomorrow night Ross was hard pressed in his second with his 260 pounds of young vitali-tv. will be a vastly better Primo over Harry Mandly, Hartford school to the bleacher fans that will be

a man so large—and has improved was paired against Dow Ahern of eye of one of the contestants would Willimantic who won his matches not allow him to continue without Leon See, the former manager of yesterday 3 and 2 and 5 and 4. The semi-fipals will begin in the afternoon and with three former title winners still in the running, fans expected to see some hard played matches before the 1933

> The other match this morning was between Peter Petroske of Goodwin Park and Bert Resnik of Race Brook.

championship is decided.

BALDWINS TURN BACK BOLTON NINE, 3 TO 0

night when the Baldwin A. C. defeated Bolton. The score was 3 to each team getting three hits. Each player on the Bolton team was at bat three times. Baldwin's but five hits. Smith and "Connie rows tonight at Hickey's Grove. Baldwin's A. C. AB R HPO A

Wiganowski, 2b .3 0 0 0 4 Lovett, 3b3 1 1 1 1 Lovett, p3 0 1 0 Scheibenpflug, 1b 2 0 0 13 Baldwin, rf3 0 0 0 0 Wodal, cf3 0 0 0 0



The New York Yankess—world champions? Well, the Washington Senators are conducting an investigation into the reports and it looks as if they're unfounded. The Senators, with the Indians and White Sox, are disputing the leadership of the league with the Yanks, and the race is the hottest the American circuit has seen in many moons.

FIGHT AS FAVORITE

CLARE WINS TWICE BOUTS CALLED OFF **AS LIGHTS GO OUT**

Medalist Advances in Play Fire in Power Plant Leaves Crystal Lake Stadium in Darkness Last Night.

> One of the ten bouts arranged to be given at the Crystal Lake Stadium went before the small gathering there last night and the contestants of the second bout had just entered the ring when the lights went out. There was several minutes delay when the information was given that there had been a fire at the power station of the Rockville-Willimantic Light Company, and that it would be several hours before lights would again be turned on.

To those who had reserved seats, it was announced, they would be honored at the next fight scheduled than aging Sharkey faced and de-leated in 1931.

He is faster—incredibly fast for defending champion also won and discovered that a bad cut under the good also, at the next fight. The first

LOCAL Y IS DRUBBED BY WAPPING, 6-3

The Manchester "Y" traveled to Wapping last night and were de-feated 6 to 3. The "Y" went along nicely until the fifth inning when three hits together with three errors and a base on balls put Wapping in the lead. Ferguson pitched good ball for Manchester and deserved a better fate, but his team-Threes seemed to be in style last mates played loose ball in the field, making six errors when they hurt. Smith also pitched a fine game for Wapping, striking out eight, giving but two bases on balls and allowing . C. will play the North End Ar- Nickolson were the batting stars of the game, each getting two hits. The "Y" has an open date Thursday, E July 6 and would like to hear from 0 the Baldwin Aces or teams of like 0 caliber. The game may be arranged 0 by calling 6556 between 6 and 6:30. Manchester "Y"

AB. R. H. PO. A. E 0 Comber, as4 1 1 2 1 Swickla, 2b2 0 0 0 1 1 Bycholski, 2b 2 0 1 0 Hickey, if 8 1 1 2 Bradley, if 8 1 1 1 E C. Varrick, c ... 2 0 0 6 1 2 Farguson, p ... 3 0 0 1 0 1 Hines, 1b 0 1 4 0 Varrick, 3b 2 0 0 2 1

and allowed only one hit in seven innings. The Bagles would like games with teams that average in years of age. See Russell Swartz or phone Harold Symington, 5666.

A statue of President Monroe was made for the Venesuelan republic 35 years ago, but a revolution prevented its delivery and the monument was family erected in Virginia. It is that state's dim Virginia dim Virg

For First Time in History Champion May Be Short Ender in Betting; Odds Swing to 6-5 and 11-10 on Sharkey; Cause Is Mystery.

New York, June 28 .- (AP) -For the first time in boxing history a heavyweight champion may enter the ring a short ender in the betting when Jack Sharkey ducks under the ropes in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl tomorrow night for his 15 round title defense against Primo Carnera.

Today champion Jack was a bare six to five choice with some quotations as low as 11 to 10. Just what has caused the rush of money on the mammoth Italian's chances had even the bookmakers mystified, but it seemed possible Carnera's knockout victory over ill fated Ernie Schaaf, as well as Sharkey's inactivity, may have played an important part. Change Not Justified

As a matter of fact there has been nothing in the big Italian's previous bouts with first class heavyweights to insicate any such thing. Sharkey himself had few, if any, uncomfortable moments when he outpointed Primo at Ebbets field two years ago. On the face of things, the swing toward Carnera hardly seems justified. Sharkey has trained faithfully and well. He will be forced to concede Carnera tremendous physical advantages—60 pounds in weight, many inches in height and reach— but he has beaten the Italian before and probably is fully convinced

he can repeat. Both principals wound up intensive preparations for the match vesterday-Sharkey at Orangeburg, N. Y., and Carnera at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Outwardly at least, both seemed to have reached prime condition with little or nothing to choose between them on that score.

Champion Arrives
The champion who arrived in New
York last evening, expects to tip the
scales at 204 pounds for the official weight at 1 p. m., e. s. t., Thursday afternoon, Carnera probably will weigh 264 pounds.

With fair weather, William F. Carey, president of the Garden, be-

Carey, president of the Garden, be-lieved nearly 60,000 spectators would contribute to a gate in the neighborhood of \$375,000. The opening preliminary on the card is scheduled for 7 p. m., e. s. t., with the main bout between 8:30

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press
Al Simmons, White Sox—Rapped
double and two singles against Ath-

ANOTHER SENATE INQUIRY Cards Find Going Toug Against Tail End Club

Drop Three Out of Four to Phillies, Then Lose First Game to Braves to Drop Far Behind Giants; Yanks Cut Senators' Lead by Full

By Associated Press.

Second division clubs of the ma- over the Yankees when the ninth jor leagues have been dipping their thumbs into the pennant pie in the Jack Russell gave Cleveland two runs and a 7-8 decision, while the Yankees nosed out Detroit's Tigers to two leading contenders.

Braves appear to have taken up and Ed Wells for four runs in the where the last place Phillies left off on the job of knocking the Cardin- als deeper into second place in the National.

Outslugged by the Phillies in

three out of four games, the Cards went to Boston yesterday and ran into an unbestable brand of pitching. Leo Mangum blanked them with six hits to beat Bill Walker in a brilliant mound duel 1 to 0. Walker granted only three hits and neither flinger gave a pass.

The New York Giants deuble-header with Pittsburgh was halted

WRESTLING Albany, N. T.—Gine Garibeldi, Italy, defeated Pat O'Shocker, Usah

by decision.

New York—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaka, Mich., threw Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma.

Camden, N. J.—Frank Judeon, Detroit, defeated Bull Komar, Cleveland. (Komar disqualified.)

Wilmington, Del.—Abe Colaman, Los Angeles, threw Lew Plummer, Baltimore.

First, it was the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns who ripped the Yankees loose from the American league lead and now the Boston Boston Red Sox smacked Sam Gray

League Leaders

(By Associated Press) National Unchanged from yesterday.

Batting —Simmons, White Sex, 367; Cronin, Senators, 361. Runs header with Pittsburgh was halted by threatening weather. The Brooklyn Dodgers remained in a virtual tie for fifth place with the Braves by pasting the Cincianati Reds 11-2, while the Phillies and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

Yanks Out Lead.

The Washington Senators lost half of their American league lead

367; Cronin, Senators, 361. Runs—Gehrig, Yankes 64. Runs batted in—Gehrig, 66. Hits—Simmens, Dhite Sox and Manush, Senators 102. Deubles—Cronin, Senators 26. Triples—Combs, Yanks 10. Home runs—Gehrig, Yanks and Foxx Atheletics 17. Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers 14. Pitching—Allen, Yanks, 6-2.

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67 FOR RENT FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Giants

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And prefers at to create a STIR. LEGAL NOTICES

At a Court of Probate Holden at Andover, on the 26th day June, A. D. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. acting Judge. On motion of Milton E. Fish, execu-

tor on the estate of William L. Fish late of Bolton within said district, de-This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the executor and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circu-lation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Bolton nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from Record WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-28-33.

FOUR TEXANS FACE STIFF OPPOSITION

Only Quartet to Remain Intact in Tennis Tourney; Play 54 Games in One Set.

Haverford, Pa., June 28.-(AP) A University of Texas quartet was the only contingent intact today as the 49th national intercollegiate, tennis championships entered the fourth round.

Today, however, saw the four-Karl Kamrath, Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., Capt. Sterlin Williams and Hal Surface, of Karsas Cityfacing the most serious tireat to

their solidarity. Although Kamrath, seeded second and Buxby, seeded fourth. were favored to triumph respectively over Bill Reese of Georgia Arthur Wilkie Tech and Fred Roll, Pennsylvani., Thomas Brennan their teammates faced seemingly Hugh Shields greater hurdles. Surface was to T. Murphy take on Wilmer Hines, North Car- Dr. Dolan olina ace who is seeded eighth, Dr. Oliver while Williams faced Joe Coughlin Manchester Motor Sales

Stanford. Coughlin's 54-game set yesterday with Egbert Miles of Yale was a new record for major tourna-

In other fourth round matches, A' Horton, Williams, was stacked against Hugh Lynch, Princeton; Hamilton's Dick Murphy, seeded third, against Walter Arensberg, Harvard; and C. Elliott Loughlin, former Navy ace, against Joe Case,

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 9, Detroit 8.

Cleveland 7, Washington 6. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3. Boston 5, St. Louis 4. National League Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 2. Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

STANDINGS

American L	eagu	e	
190 1800 1801 1800	W.	L.	
Washington	42	24	
New York	41	25	
Philadelphia		30	
Cleveland		34	
Chicago		34	
Detroit	32	35	
Boston		41	
St. Louis	25	44	
· National Le	ague	9	
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New York	39	22	
St. Louis		27	
Pittsburgh		30	
Chicago		34	
Boston		35	
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Philadelphia 26 40 TODAY'S GAMES

American League Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

Cincinnati :..... 29 38

National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2) Chicago at Philadelphia (2). Pittsburgh at New York (2). St. Louis at Boston.

COLLEGE GOLFERS COMPETE

Buffalo Country Club, Williamsville, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—The 32 qualifiers for match play in the an-nual intercollegiate golf tournament began competing today for the individual crown after Yale won its third consecutive team victory yes-

Aspirants to succeed John Fischer of Michigan as individual champion included Sid Noyes of Yalt who met Jimmy Powers of Lafayette.

IS CONCEDED CROWN

Wimbledon, Eng., June 28.—(AP)
-Helen Wills Moody has convinced Vimbledon tennis galleries that a sixth all-England women's singles
sixth all-England women's singles
title is hers for the saking.

The great American ace gave all
rivals something to think about as
she opened defense of her title

Napoleon's Last Charge Paul
besides, a six-inning game! It
might be all right, but somehow
it wouldn't be baseball. What!
Charlotte Erickson

Reynald

Triple-headers on Stinday, And
besides, a six-inning game! It
we're really in an awful
it wouldn't be baseball. What!
Charge the Seventh-Inning Stretch
fute and, gee, I'm glad you came.

"A friend of ours is missing, now "We'll chop the tree down if we against an experienced English player, Mrs. J. R. MacReady yester-day and smashed her way to a quick triumph in love sets.

UNABLE TO ASSIST.

New York, June 38.—(AP)—
Chicago representatives of Jimmie
Mattern, missing round the world
filer, were informed by telegraph today that it would be "impracticable"
for Frank Hawks, speed filer, to
assist in the search for him at this
Mendelssohn
Nocturns No. 8 in A Flat. . . . Liest
Mine.

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FIREWORKS FUND **NEEDS \$120 MORE**

Two Distinct Displays to Be Given Here on Night o the Fourth.

Contributions during the past few days to the Legion Fireworks Fund were smaller but they represented the last week of the campaign.

On the night of Independence Day works spectacle on the Old lot off East Center street.

The committee respectfully calls roof of the old clubhouse as it is in danger of allowing children on the a dangerous condition. No one will be allowed on the root during the evening and arrests will be made for trespass on adjacent private property. The Legion committee will maintain a refreshment booth at the golf lot during the evening. Parking on the west side of Brookbe restricted.

field street during the evening will Further contributions to the fund Previously acknowledged ...\$201.19 Bryant & Chapman 2.00 George L. Fish Cook Family Henry Weir. Albert J. Todd W. R. Tinker, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dougan 1.00 William Barron Harry England W. E. Buckley Henry Bradley 1.00 Smith's Garage Dorothy Mitchell Walter Vennart John Boyle John Wood Joseph Trotter James Shearer Mrs. Tomm Joe Pero Nelson R. Buck William Wetherell W. J. Buckley Benjamin Cohen

PIANO AND VOICE

Helge and Albert Pearson Present Program Last Night

PUPILS IN RECITAL

and Tonight. A good sized audience heard the

pear tonight. Miss Doris Cole, a ting there just the same. pupil of Helge Pearson, who has shown exceptional talent at the piano, played a group last night and will play again tonight.

A few years ago they tried night baseball down in the Southern League. This was to be a savior of the game. But after

thur Johnson, John Hyde, Barbara Lundberg, Florence Cordner, Ruth Podrove, Albert Carlson, William Cause they said players trained Moore, Louise Burr, Earl Moore, on night baseball for a couple of

Last night's program was as follows: Drifting Williams Downy WoodpeckerPresser Presser Vivian Stochr Glittering StarsRolfe After SchoolBrownfield

Norman Balch Barbara Ubert Courage Huhn Kenneth Ellis Minuet in G Beethoven Laura Murdock Le Crepuscule Guy Harry Bissell Repasz Band March Lincoln Virginia Armstrong

Garden of DreamsLincoln Majorie Olson Napoleon's Last Charge E Flat Waltz Durand

Merwin Cole Etude in A Flat.....Wallenhaupt Marian Olson Minuet Paderewski

Jessie Little Blue Bells of ScotlandRyder

The North End Playgrounds com mittee of the Eighth District composed of C. B. Loomis and Edward Coleman with the Y. M. C. A. staff have the playground in good shape and the swimming pool filled and running over the top. A new diving board was installed by Harry Rylander and will give many happy hours of pleasure to the kiddles. Mr. Hamilton opened the pool yesterday afternoon and had over two hundred children in for the first swim of the

The pool is open to all children offerings from a larger number of of the Eighth school District and York Stock Exchange is seething initial stimulus came from prospects ecople. The committee is in need of all members of the Y. M. C. A. If with speculative activity nearly as of inflation, following our departure \$350, to fully cover the expenses of the older members in sufficient num- great as that of the boom days, from the gold standard, is apparent. the evening's fireworks display, bers wish an hour or two each week when optimists believed the country When the national administration leaving \$120 to be received during when the pool can be given over to was in a "new era." them they should inquire about it.

there will be two distinct displays not know how to swim will be given they have almost doubled since rise, too, and shrewd speculators of fireworks with an intermission Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays February. Trading has been nearbetween. The regular band concert at eleven in the morning. All chil- ly twice as heavy as in an ordinary of the Salvation Army band will be dren of the Eighth District and all big session prior to 1929. Tickers held in connection with the fire- Y members anywhere in Manches- have run late consistently, at times to learn to swim.

attention of the townspeople to the be open will be daily except Satur- 000,000-share days becoming com- by earnings and prospects. That day and Sunday from two to four

and older ones members of the Y. prices on the exchange floor. M. C. A. who are interested in the playground baseball league are requested to be at the Y grounds tomorrow (Thursday) evening at six o'clock. Miss Eleanor Dwyer will be with

the playground children at nine o'clock next Monday morning to start the craft work. She will especially look after the girls and the Y men will look after the boys. All 2.00 children interested are asked to be 1.00 here at nine next Monday morning. The North End older group of baseball players went to Wapping 1.00 last night and took a troucing to the 1.00 tune of 6-3.

Highland Park Boys will be at North Enders.



team from each league, the idea here is two picked teams, one from each league, the old All-Star idea.

It will be interesting to see what they make of it. For most of the tinkering with baseball over the last 40 years has had all the rash radicalism of a debutante sticking a pink toe, into an ice-cold shower. As the Frenchman might have said, the more baseball changes, the more it is the same

Game Rocks Right Along Every year the old wall goes up: the national pastime is A good sized audience heard the dying of galloping consumption; combined recital of the pupils of the kids are learning to handle a Helge E. Pearson, t.acher of piano, mashie-niblick instead of a bat; organ and theory, and G. Albert the customers go to the movies Pearson, teacher of voice culture, instead of through the turnstiles. presented at the Emanual Lutheran And every year bright ideas flood church last night. Another large forth which will save the pastime crowd is expected tonight at 8 from senile decay. And every o'clock, when another recital will be year the ideas are discarded and the pastime goes right along like Seventeen pupils appeared on last your old man's Model T, a little

night's program and fifteen will ap- rattly on the rough spots, but get-Those on tonight's program will the novelty wore off the fans felt be as follows: Marjorie Marte, Arthat somehow this wasn't base-Eleanor Berggren and Doris Cole, years blinked at the plate in the all plano pupils and W. Gordon hot afterneon sun and couldn't Gray, Gladys Mason Law, Wendell Miller and David Hutchinson, voice a floodlight. And the carnivorous type of mosquito throve and waxed fat on the blood of the fans. So that died.

> Even this year a proposal has een made that the present been made season be changed to one of 308 games of six innings each, a douole-header every day. The idea being that when the Yanks have blasted out seven runs in the first inning, the fans might as well bring their knitting and exchange patterns and cross-stitches for the other eight, whereas two six-inning games would give the home club a chance to get in on

The Weather Bureau here issued the following at 11:30 s. m.:

"Advisory 11 s. m. from Washington: Tropical disturbance of great intensity and small diameter apparently moving northwestward about 100 miles west of Port of Spain, Trinidad."

MARKET SWINGS UP AS NEW ERA DAWNS

Sales of Stocks Soar Above 5,000,000 Mark— Extra Stock Tickers Needed.

New York .- Four years after the feverish trading that marked the prospects of inflation, and how approaching end of the greatest much to actual business improvebull market in history, the New ment, no body knows. That the

Stock prices are about one-fourth Swimming lessons for any who do their September, 1929, highs, but conclusion that stock prices would ter should see us at once if you wish falling 30 minutes behind the market as orders poured in from and many observers argue that The regular hours for the pool to throughout the country. With 5,monplace, the installation of an ex- the position of the dollar is an enorp. m. and 6:15 until 7:15 in the eve- tra stock ticker is being discussed mous speculative influence, howall boys of the Eighth District will be able to keep right up with ment of stocks it goes up or down

> The public has been in the market buying the well-known market in a big way, and, apparently, with leaders heavily, but its purchases profit. In fact, some Wall Street are by no means confined to them. observers have fared better than Statistical volumes and services are certain of the big speculators, who in great demand at the brokers' took their profits when stocks were offices and at public libraries. At somewhat lower than present levels. first there was a call for information Anyway, the public is crowding on stocks that would benefit directly the brokers' board rooms. Big from inflation. Now, the market market operators are rarely seen in statisticians also are trying to figthem. They have their own tick- ure out which companies stand to ers and do all their business by tele- profit especially from the adminis-

Pools galore have been operating. So avid has been the rush to buy stocks that, in more than one case, said that they want no repetition pools have revised upward the figures at which they planned to dis- its disastrous sequel, but they have Hickey's Grove tomorrow evening at tribute stock. Some have distribut- put no curb on the market. Velled 1.00 6:30 for their return game with the ed stock only to see the public carry words of caution have come from

it higher. The idea that the market was an of the advance, but ob easy way to riches, a belief that do not see how stock speculation was widely held during the boom can be prevented as long as the govdays, is gaining adherents again. ernment is pursuing a course delib-Amateur statisticians bring their erately designed to raise all prices. charts to the board rooms and stu- The entire financial district has diously estimate the probability of been given a new lease on life. future prices from the market's ac-tion. Stock exchange seats are quoted around \$250,000, whereas one sold

Inflation Started Rise.

A year ago, whatever hopes spec- trading shrank to levels where proulators held had to feed on a record fitable operations were impossible hibit at Chicago which is giorifying of delining prices and earnings, but the American Gadget, is trying to demonstrate what part of this progress has reached baseball. They're inertia. Some aviation shares have able new buildings on the fringe of staging a new kind of inter-league risen 800 per cent in a year, and inter-league down there on July 6 at communication which have recently sold as high as 32 more hopeful.

times their low for the bear market. The fact that stocks have gone up is always good fuel for speculative

When the nation-wide bank holday was declared, in March, ape lative fervor had sunk to a low abb.

It is true that stock, prices were about 20 per cent higher than they had been at the July, 1932, lows, but most earnings were worse. Bustness was almost paralyzed. A prediction that today's market, wo develop would have seemed a flight

of the imagination. How much of the enormous rise in stock prices that has occurred since then can be ascribed to the commodity prices, it was a foregone

plunged in. Since then, actual business improvement has been phenomenal. present day prices are fully justified

in terms of foreign currencies. The public, of course, has been tration's industrial control plans.

Stock Exchange authorities have of the speculative orgy of 1929, with Washington concerning the rapidity

for \$95,000 as recently as April. Workers who were turned off when

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One of the little serpent men bow- | that's wrong? It must have been the ed low and then he bowed again. crasy oak that's always pulling "We heard the magic flute call," he tricks. the second game, anyway. But, of course, fans are funny. If you started in giving them two games a day,, then you'd have to run triple-headers on Sunday, And besides, a six-inning game! It wee Duncy answered, "You are And then he shouted, "Come on, we'll the second game, anyway. But, of course, fans are funny. If you striple headers on Sunday, And then he shouted, "Come on, we'll the second game, anyway. But, of course, fans are funny. If you striple headers on Sunday, And then he shouted, "Come on, we'll the second game, anyway. But, of course, fans are funny. If you are the magic nute can, he cholaimed, "That's why we're here. Siree! It's just as mean as it can be we've come to help you. Please tell the plant of the course, fans are funny. If you are the magic nute can, he cholaimed, "That's why we're here. That tree's a anisance. Yes, of course, fans are funny. If you are the day, then you'd have to run triple-headers on Sunday, And then he shouted, "Come on, we've come to help you. Please tell the plant of the course, and the plant of the course, and the course of the course, and the course of the course, and the course of the course, and the c

> "Don't get excited," said the man. They found the but tall us, plainly as you can, fust away, and Wandy "Don't get excited," said the man, "but tell us, plainty as you can, fust away, and "Harray! It where we'll find your little friend. "Harray! It I hen we'll know what to do."
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> "Her name is Dotty." Scouts oried. "A tree grabbed her and ran in and mortly to hide. If you are going to fight the "We're going tree, we'll gladly go with you."
>
> "Ho, ho!" The serpent man large. (Bessel and man, "he that the out.

"A friend of ours is missing, now.

"We'll chop the tree down, if we can." Then through the woods the whole bunch ran. "Ob, ree," walled little Duncy, "I hope this turns out following at 11:30 a. m.:

SENSE and NONSENSE

Views of the Office Philosopher: • The Colonel touring Europe on Most men kick when footing the his leave of absence, did not forget the one he left behind. His son

The person with a closed mind generally has an open mouth.

A woman doesn't go to the beauty parlor expecting a plain deal.

Reading maketh a full man; penference a wise man; writing an ing for dimersion of the solution of the sign of the sig

People will risk jail to get money as long as money will keep people out of jail.

The only thing flatter than the new pancake hat for women is the pocketbook for men.

The man born to trouble is one that the man born to trouble is one the period it's possible to time.

Son—Well, I guess you're right, Dad; Give me a dollar.

In winter time it is lawful to put on enough clothing to keep warm, but it is unlawful to take off enough to keep cool in the summer

who has the notion it's possible to time. love more than one woman at a

Happiness is one thing you don't have to go around looking for. If you are entitled to it it will come to

Teacher—If your mother is shopping and finds she has left her purse at home, she may ask the clerk to send the parcel C. O. D. What do these initials mean?

Bridght Boy—Call On Daddy.

Son-Mother dear, are rosy cheeks a sign of good health? Mother—Yes, son. I should say

they are.
Son-Well, I saw a girl today who was a lot healthier on one side then the other.

Some men never could cut any grass if they did it like they start in at everything else. They'd insist ben using such big long scythes, that about all they'd cut would be them-

A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world goes

Hotel Guest - What's this, madam, a present? Brushville Landlady — No, sir. we only lend you this umbrella in case it should rain while you are in

California has a ready-made answer for her critics. The climate doesn't shake.

The old-fashioned girl who had very little taste in clothes, now has a daughter whose taste runs to very little clothes.

Edith-Are you going to get a di-Myra—I don't see how we can. We haven't got our engagement paid for yet.

The human race is more or dess like a gas engine. Any crank can start something.

He who laughs last didn't get the received a card from him at Sparts saying: "This is the cliff from joke in the first place.
Success has a habit of coming which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you

> Son—Dad, give me a dime, please. Father—Son, don't you think you're getting pretty big to be ask-ing for dimes continually? Son-Well, I guess you're right, Dad; Give me a dollar.

Park Worker-Would you mind getting up from that seat a minute, miss:

Flapper—Why?
Park Worker—I just want to being up this "Wet Paint" sign.

The way to get shead is to start now. If you start now, you will know a lot next year that you don't know now and that you would not have known next year if you had

When someone was thinking up the tests of true love, why didn't they include seeing him in a lodge

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls delight in treating gay young blades in a cutting manner.

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By John C. Terry

By Williams

By Small







Toonerville Folks



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



OUT OUR WAY

By Crane

I MUSTA BEEN DREAMIN', SAM BUT I WOULD HAVE SWORN'I SAW THIS BIRD RUNNING. MAYBE IT WAS THE OTHER ONE THAT WAS OUT. LET'S GO SEE! THERE THEY GO! WHAT A BREAK! NOW, IF TED WILL ONLY SPRING THE RANSOM IDEA!

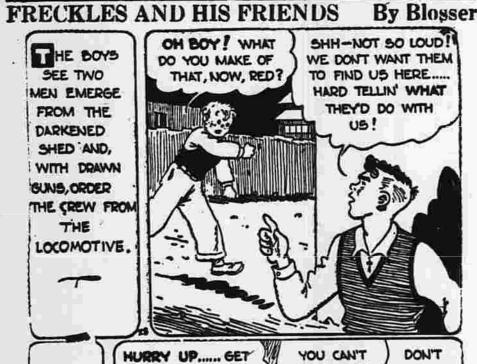
STAB ME DEAD! LOOK! 14 WHALES 'N' WE AIN'T GOT BUT TWO ALL SEASON

HE MATE BLOWS UP IN A FIT OF UNCONTROLLABLE RAGE. AND FOR TWO WEEKS HE IS LIKE THE CREW IS DISHEARTENED, TERRIFIED.





HE BOYS SEE TWO MEN EMERGE FROM THE DARKENED SHED AND, GUNS, ORDER THE CREW FROM THE LOCOMOTIVE





WRIGLEY'S GUM

SWEETENS

THE BREATH







SALESMAN SAM



No Sweet Tooth!











ABOUT TOWN

George Delaney, Jr., age 9, of 86 Durant street, fell while playing near his home Monday night and suffered a severe gash in his leg that required three stitches to close.

The Ways and Means committee of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary will meet at the old Golf Grounds this evening at 7 o'clock to make plans for the Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street is spending the week at her cottage at Point O' Woods.

The fifth pre-school clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Robertson school on North School street. Dr. Howard Boyd will be in attendance.

Mrs. Walter B. Cheney who is now in New York City will spend the greater part of the month of July at Black Point.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. and friends will have lawn party Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Giblin, East Center street at Porter. If the weather is unfavorable the party will be held

Rev. E. A. Legg will give an in-spirational talk on missions at the joint meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary auxiliaries of the South Methodist church, to be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss E. M. Stanley, Highland Park. A letter direct from the Futsing Mission in China will be Members are earnestly invited to attend, and are requested to note the change of time from afternoon to evening.

A prenatal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Health Center on Haynes street.

The Park Hill Flower Shop will be in charge of decorations for the Werner student recital at Watkins Brothers auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, soprano, will be the assisting artist.

MRS. CHICOINE HEADS **WOMEN OF MOOSE**

Installation Held Last Night at Home Club on Brainare Place-Other Officers.

Mrs. Marie L. Chicoine of Maple street was installed as head of the Women of the Moose at a meeting Women of the Moose at a meeting held last evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. Her associate officers will be as follows: Past regent, Mrs. Hazel Snow; junior regent, Mrs. Mary J. Burke; chaplain, Mrs. Frank DeCiantis; recorder, Miss Ma.garet Deane; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Montie;

treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Montie; sentinel, Mrs. Josephine Emonds; Argus, Mrs. Rose Anneillo; guide, Mrs. Lillian Blanchard; assistant guide, Miss Margaret Burke.

Mrs. Ida Yost who was the installing officer, and Mrs. Josephine Emonds who acted as installing guide, were presented with gifts. The retiring presiding officer, Mrs. Snow, will receive her past regent's pin at the next meeting.

Following the business last night the members adjourned to the Coffee Shop for refreshments and a social time.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters followed a brief business meeting last evening in Odd Fellows hall with a short program of entertain-ment, the first one in charge of the ment, the first one in charge of the present social committee. Clarence Stone played two banjo numbers, Mrs. Edit. Chapman sang twice during the program, Miss May Hooks read "Sis Hopkins and Her Son," and in response to an encore gave another humorous recitation. Another pleasing number was a sketch, "The Lover's Errand," by Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Marcyl Peckham, Mrs. Mary Hills and Mrs. Harriet Skewes.

Yesterday was the wedding anniversary of the excellent chief Mrs. Wallace Henry. Mr. Henry was present with other guests, and Mrs. Lena Kearnes, chairman of the social committee, in recognition of the event and in behalf of the temple presented them with ple, presented them with gifts. Grape punch was served and the box lunches brought by the Pythian Sis-ters were much enjoyed.

The Telephone Peas at Pinehurst looked so fine today that we sold out about 10 o'clock. (Wednesday). Sorry if we had to disappoint you today. Our Market Gardener from Birch Market Gardener from Mirch Mountain who specializes in these fancy peas has promised to bring us all he can early Thursday morning. They will sell at the same price:

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2 lbs. 45e

Chicken-of-the-sea! For salads

and sandwiches.

SUNBEAM GEORGE'S

Codfish

In a wooden box-absolutely free from bone

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing Tastes better than the finest mayonnaise you tasted.

Chipso

2 pkgs. 29e

Granules or flakes.

"KWICKSCOUR" Pot and Pan

Cleanser Look in Section 8 for picnic suggestons-loads of ideas for a

DEMONSTRATION! BLUE MOON

SPREAD 2 pkgs. 28c FREE: A Cheese Knife with each two packages pur-

JUMBO, SOUND, RIPE

each 9c

Cantaloupes

each 10c

SOUND, FRESH CUT

2 lbs. 9e

Carrots

GREEN TOP BUNCHES

2 bunches 9e

Turnips

White turnips!

"INTRINSIC" FLORIDA **ORANGES**

Delicious, colorful, sweet, julcy fruit! Practically seedless. We believe these to be the finest tasting oranges obtainable anywhere at this season of the year.

HALES THE HEALTH MARKET

Special! For The 4th Picnic!

DAISY HAM 19e pound

BEST QUALITY

CLUB STEAK

lb. 18e

Out of best grade, prime, A, No. 1 best.

BEEF STEW For a nourishing dinner!

2 lbs. 25e

Do You Know--

- That The J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House & Son, Inc., are giving two free trips to the World's Fair. The two highest votes win. A vote given with each 25c purchase. Three highest contestants: Betty Crooks, 14,405 votes; Mrs. Mary Strong, 10,810; Mrs. Ann Swanson, 7,927.
- That we develop films on twenty-four hour service. Our prices are lowest in town. Verichrome films-No. 116, 28c. No. 120, 21c. (Main Floor, front.)
- That we will repair your old fur coat. All minor rips mended, new lining and thoroughly cleaned for as little as \$15.00. Call us for further informa-(Main Floor, left.)
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- That we deliver free of charge anywhere in town. In this hot weather simply call (dial 4128) and leave your order. It will be filled quickly and efficiently.
- That we carry the newest and most discussed books in our Circulating Library. Before going away to the cottage take along several new books. (Front Entrance.)

Another Big Shipment! New! Sheer Cotton Frocks



White for the 4th!

You simply must have an all-white hat for the Fourth. Choose either a popular brim or a chic turban. The best assortment in town at \$1.98.

- Crepes Straws
- Linens Piques

Main Floor, center.

Let Them Romp In These



ing. Sturdy fab-rics. They'll stand hard tubbing, too. 7 to 14. Color-Main Floor,

25c Quality

Tooth Brushes

2 for 26c

Fine quality. 25c seller!

25c White Pine and Tar . . 2 for 26c 50c Syr. Wild Cherry, Flaxseed and

25c Lax. Quin. Cold Tablets

59c Antiseptic Douche Powder ...

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2 for 60c
15c Liver Pills 2 for 16c
25c Florascent Cakes 2 for 26c
30c Peroxide 2 for 31c
25c Dresser Combs 2 for 26c
30c Brown's Mix. Lozenges 2 for 31c
50c Creno Disinfectant, 16 oz 2 for 51c

35c Radium Razor Blades, 2 for 36c

35c Radium Razor Biades, 2 for 36c 30c Shaving Cream ... 2 for 31c 35c Cleansing Tissues ... 2 for 36c 50c Mouth Washes ... 2 for 51c 45c Aspirin Tablets ... 2 for 46c 75c Russian Mineral Oil .. 2 for 76c

75c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 45c Psyllium Seeds (blond)

450 Milk of Magnesia . . . 2 for 460

39c Rubbing

Alcohol

Now In Progress 1° DRUG SALE

Buy One At The Regular Price And Get Another Item For 1c Equal To The Same Price.

Root Beer Extract

2 for 26c Also Birch Beer Extract. Each bottle makes 5 gallons,

40c Oil of Wintergreen 2 for 41c 25c Aro. Spts. Ammonia. . 2 for 26c 10c Gauze Bandage, 1 in. z 10 yds. 20c Absorbent Cotton ... 2 for 21c 50c Essence Peppermint..2 for 51c 20c Boric Acid Powder ...2 for 21c

- 25c Mercurochrome 2 for 26c 20c Epsom Salts, 1 lb. 2 for 21c 50c Olive Oil (French), 8 os. 200 S1c
- 25c Extract of Lemon ... 2 for 25c 25c Extract of Lemon ... 2 for 26c 25c Extract of Almond ... 2 for 26c 25c Extract of Almond ... 2 for 26c 50c Vanillin Extract ... 2 for 51c 25c Epsom Salts Tablets ... 2 for 26c 25c Glycerine and Rose Water ... 2

\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine for \$1.01

25c Magnesia

Tooth Paste 2 for 26c

2 for 40c Hale's Drugs-Main Floor, right.

The smartest little cotton frocks you'll find anywhere at this price. Colorful checks..neat prints..flower sprayed sheers..conservative stripes . . soft pastels. Trimmed with bows, fluffy capelets, buttons. Every dress color-fast.

Materials:

- Pique
- Seersucker Voile
- Lawn Dimity
- Batiste Tissue Gingham



Last week we had a phenomenal

sale of these sheer quality cot-

tons. We have staged a repeat

event for tomorrow. Don't miss

Misses' 14 to 20

■ Women's 36 to 52

Hale's Cottons-Main Floor, center.

Kno-Twist Silk Slips

Pure Dye Silks



Guaranteed Not To Twist Not To Ride Up Not To Sag Not To Pull At Not To Turn

Not To Shrink Fashioned of proof. White

only. 34 to 44. Main Floor, rear. for summer "dates" Silk Frocks

Snappy. fashions

Prints Pastels White

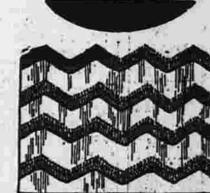
Our best selling frocks. One sees these frocks on the smartest girls.. at the smartest places. Jacketed styles..many matching or contrasting. Sleeveless wash sports models. And light prints. A grand selection! Sizes 14 to 44. Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

A Cool Frock For Less Than \$1.00! Color-Fast Wash Goods

Printed Voiles! Fine Lawns!

Batiste Prints! ● Dotted Swisses!

Dimity Prints! Plain Piques! Stop and consider! You can make yourself a frock just to your own individual taste fashioned out of a quality, tub-fast cetton for less than \$1.00. When you see this lovely assortment you just won't be able to resist the temptation of buying several



Notions At Special Prices

(Wanted colors.)

5c Mending Cotton

5c Delong Hair Pins

6c Delong Hair Pins



Hale's Notions-Main Floor, left.

Hale's Cotton Fabrics-Main Floor, left. spool 4¢