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## PICK JOE McCLUSKEY TO RUN IN EUROPE

Manchester Steeplechase FINANCIAL MARTS Star Named to A. A. U. Team; Leaves Wednesday tion in European Capitals.

Joe McCluskey, distance and steeplechase star of Fordham University and the New York Athletic Club, is one of eight of Uncle Sam's track and field athletes named to compete in Europe this month by the Amateur Athletic Union. Mc- trative reiteration that dollar Cluskey was chosen last night after his victory in the 3,000 meters



Joe McCluskey

steeplechase event of the Senior A. A. U. championship meet at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

Seven men and a coach, George Bresnahan of Iowa, were named by Lackawanna, Canada Dry Ginger a committee of the amateur body to make the annual journey. An eighth athlete, Henri La Borde of Stanford University, offered to pay his own expenses and the offer was accepted.

The Team The committee named, beside Mc-Cluskey, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's great Negro sprinter; Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, America's premier middle distance minner; John Anderson of the New York A. C., former Cornell star, in the discus and shot: George Spitz, New York A. C., high jumper; Ivan Fuqua, quartermiler and sprinter from Indiana University; and John Morris of the Southwestern Louisiana A. C., in the hurdles.

First Stop Stockholm Today the group was scurrying about arranging for passports in preparation for the European trip. The boys had to hurry to get their passports for the team will sail from New York next Wednesday. The first stop will be Stockholm, Sweden. Three other exhibitions will be given in the Norse country. From Sweden the team will go to Warsaw, Poland, and will visit and compete at Hanover and Berlin, Germany; Prague, Czecho-Slovakia; Budapest, Hungary, and Paris. The homeward journey will start August 19.

#### **GERMANY ASKS AID OF GOLD NATIONS**

Head of Reichsbank Urges **Countries to Stand Against** U. S. and Britain.

Berlin, July 1.—(AP)—A united front of gold standard countries against the United States and Great Britain was urged by implication today by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, in explaining the bank's recent transfer arrange-

"I fully understand why countries like Holland and Switzerland which take a large share of our exports, yet which have remained on the gold standard are chagrined that the Reichsbank treats them no better than England and the United States which are dumping their foreign exchange and hurting German exports," Dr. Schacht de-

"I do not think it fair that those who hamper our exports by underbidding us through devaluated currencies should be repaid under the same conditions as gold parity ter class. Long term bonds will be countries, which take exports off issued to finance that. Money

"I suggest that gold countries es, expected like France, Holland and Switzer- 000 a year. land think seriously about this and The government also has told a sharp decline in June, as conhelp Germany in her fight to keep bankers they must stop speculating trasted with the same month last her gold parity and improve her with the people's money; it is set-

# **REGISTER UPTURN**

for Extensive Competi- Stocks Gain from \$1 to \$11 a Share in Many of the Leading Issues.

> New York, July 1 .- (AP) - Fibuoyantly today following adminisstabilization is still barred notwithstanding repr .ed plans to curb currency speculation abroad.

Stocks were turned over in large volume at gains of \$1 to as much as \$11 a share. Wheat, corn and oats leaped forward with advances of 1 to more than 3 cents a bushel, cotton rallied more than \$1 a bale. Speculative bonds displayed renewed strength and foreign exchanges re gained portions of their recent

Pound Advances

The British pound sterling advanced 6% cents to a cable rate of \$4.34%. French francs were up .09 of a cent at 5.04 % cents, and the gold currencies of Holland, Belgium and Switzerland were equally

In rapid-fire stock trading, with the ticker running several minutes behind floor transactions, Allied Chemical got up t about \$11 a share to \$126. In addition to general market buoyancy, this issue tectives today after an all-night inwas aided by settlement of the com- quiry into the murder of Mrs. Jack pany's controversy with the New York Stock Exchange. Other issues up \$1 to \$3 included Union Pacific, Ale, Celanese, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Delaware and Hudson, American Tobacco "B," Owens-Illinois, United Aircraft, Case and General Motors.

#### **NATION STARTING NEW YEAR TODAY**

Review of What Has Been Done Recently by New Administration.

Washington, July 1.-(AP)-The United States government started mugs. a new year today, leaving behind in its pursuit of progress some anits pursuit of progress some an-cient commandments about how a persistent practice with shotgun and old dam there. They are clearing government should treat its citizens and their money.

Important in these changes is what has happened to the "gold standard"; of interest is the fact U. S. STOCKHOLDERS that an individual can expect more direct aid from his Federal government now than ever before. Since mid-March, money has been "off the gold standard." People used to be able to trade a dol-lar bill for gold. Now they can or for paper securities, such as share in the portgage on a house. This condition is said to be only temporary. But the proclamations and laws that brought it about and the results that followed in the effort to take a short cut to prosperity have brought domestic and

On more direct concern to the individual are some other things. For gererations, people have been told to settle their money problems with their banks. Now, though, the gov ernment is building up two \$2,000,-000,000 funds from which a man, under limitations, may borrow enough money to keep his home or

Millions For Needy

Millions are being poured out, too, to care for the hungry and poorly clothed. A number of other, and different things, are being done. The government once kept only one set of books; now it keeps two. One records expenditures and tax receipts used for ordinary operations. The other records emergency expenses that are to be retired over

Public Works Program The \$3,300,000,000 job-creating. public works program is in the lat- on 21 issues, as compared with 20

Off For The Arctic In Search Of Mattern



nancial markets swung upward With Nome, Alaska, as their objective, members of the "Jimmie Mattern Rescue Expedition" are pictured at flight around the world. Left to right: Harold Person, Bill Alexander, commander; Tom Abbe and Fred Fetterman. Floyd Bennett Field, New York, before taking off to look for the famed flyer who vanished on his ill-starred

# 'LEGS' DIAMOND'S WIDOW

Police Believe She Was Slain BOYS IN FORESTS Because She Knew Too Much; Recently Had Been Practicing Marksmanship. First General Report of Jobs

New York, July 1.—(AP) — Two question marks danced before de-Diamond, 33-year-old widow of the notorious "Legs."

theless lived in comparative penury Strange disclosures followed in quick succession after the widow's oody was found last night, sprawled

before a little table on which stood three coffee cups, drained to the The dominant police theory was that the woman, whose gang chief susband was shot to death in beny, Dec. 18, 1931, was killed

cause she may have "known Recently, in a speakeasy, ongue loosened a bit. "I am tired," she complained to "of protecting a lot of

Practiced Shooting
A theory that she lived in fear

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# **ARE HAPPY AGAIN**

ar bill for gold. Now they can rade it only for another dollar bill ravorable Dividend Changes ning north from the camp through the Cockaponset State forest. Almost Doubled June a Year Ago.

> New York, July 1.—(AP)—Hap- tin F. Hawes of Hartford. He repy news for stockholders, as compared with the dour picture of a year ago, is contained in the Amer- wherever there is a forest. ican dividend record of the past

Favorable dividend changes most doubled in June over the same month of 1932. As computed by the statistical experts, the score stood 82 to 48, whereas in May this year, the fa- voluntown vorable items amounted only to

The survey shows that dividends were resumed on 27 stock issues in June, as compared with 11 in the preceding month and 4 in June, last year. Increases were voted by 18 companies in June, as against 7 in May and 3 in June, 1982.

Initial Payments Initial payments in June totaled 16, whereas in the previous month they were 6, and in June a year ago 17. Extra payments were made for May and 24 for June, 1932. Viewed from the reverse side, pay off these bonds when they mature is to be raised by special tax-countries es, expected to bring in \$225,000,-Switzer- 000 a year. the picture also has a relatively pleasing aspect for the American stockholder, for the graph depicting bad dividend news shows

DOING GOOD WORK

Done in State is Made by Officials.

New Haven, July 1.- (AP) -Those boys who enlisted in Presi-1. Why did the dark-haired widow practice marksmanship so intently for several weeks before a having a good time, and getting thanksgiving services be held in the killer fired a bullet into her tem- plenty of fresh air, food and exer- churches tomorrow, with the disple after a struggle in her Brooklyn cise—but they are also doing a lot play of Nazi and state flags. of hard work. 2. Who sent large sums of money Once a week, the foreman of

sometimes as high as \$1,000 a each of Connecticut's dozen Civilian week-to Mrs. Diamond, who never- Conservation Corps camps sends a report to Forester R. M. Ross of the Connecticut State Forest and Parks Association, testifying to the ac-complishments of the army. New roads, scenic spots that were previously inaccessible, clean swimming pools, clear picnic grounds and camp sites, fire lines that girdle the state - these are a few of the

> swinging axe and pick. The trail to the lookout tower on Mohawk mountain, now impassable for automobiles, is being cleaned out by the youths at Camp Toumey in Cornwall. A highway to the top of the mountain, thus opening a new scenic spot, is their goal.

projects on which the recruits are

Pond Drained The boys at Camp Walcott in Torrington have drained the pond at out the debris in the pond, and are working to create a new bathing rington and surrounding towns.
Similar cleaning and reconstruction work is being done at Bragg Pond by the Camp Robinson re-

cruits in Hartland. Thad J. Farr, foreman of Camp Roosevelt, Killingworth, reports that the major project of his com-panions is the building of a new road through Chatfield hollow, run-

Camp Grounds Cleared The road is charter to run to an old mill pono. There picnic and camp grounds will be cleared, and the pond will be cleaned out and made suitable for swimming. Construction of fire lines is under the direction of State Forester Aus-

ports that the objective is a permanent fire line about the state napping. The start of this work along the Massachusetts boundary at Salisbury and Canaan, and the New York line at New Fairfield and Sherman has been reported. Plans have been formulated for work along the Rhode Island line starting from

All told, 12 Connecticut camps -Cross, Toumey, Robinson, Waltott. Graves, Fernow, Jenkins, Lonergan, Roberts, Roosevelt, Chapman and Hook—have been established. Today, the day on which President Roosevelt indicated he wanted the full quota of the reforestation army filled, Forester Ross said the Connecticut corps had reached approxi-

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#### HITLER GIVES UP CATHOLIC FAITH

German Chancellor to Join **New National Evangelical** Church, Official Says.

Berlin, July 1 .- (AP)-The Rev. Ludwig Mueller said today that Chancellor Adolf Hitler will join the new National Evangelical church of Germany and waive his Catholic faith as soon as Mr. Mueller's work of reorganizing German Protestant- Another Article in Series CLEAR SKY GREETS

group of three pastors of the Bedel-The Rev. Frederick von Bedelschwingh recently was elected bishop of the Reich by church groups, winning, out over Mr. Mueller, the Nazi candidate, who subsequently was designated to reorganize the Protestant faith. Mr. Mueller a erted that Chancellor Hitler will urge German Catholics to join the new church.

Hindenburg's Plea This announcement was made after the venerable president of the Reich, Paul von Hindenburg, himself a strong Evangelical churchman, called upon the chancellor to compose the differences between the

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#### JAKE THE BARBER KIDNAPED, REPORT

place for residents of Winsted, Tor- Al Epstein, Another Well Known Chicago Character, Taken from Auto.

> Chicago, July 1-(AP)-Two men reported to be John (Jake the Barber) Factor and Al Epstein were kidnaped from the former's automobile early today just after leaving "The Dells" a roadhouse west of suburban Evanston.

Mystery was added to the case when Sam Hare, manager of the road house, said Factor and Epstein, accompanied by two women had left the place before the alleged kid-

Denies the Report He said he had talked with Factor by telephone since the reported kidnaping and said there was 10 truth to it. However, Policeman Heins of suburban Niles center, who took the first report of the kidnaping, said it was made by two women who said a car carrying five men had stopped their automobile and at the point of guns forced their men companions to get into their machine.

Factor's most recent appearance in the public eye aside from his fight to evade extradition to England to face charges of swindling British investors was on the occasion of the kidnaping of his son, Jerome, Northwestern University student, was returned unharmed.

# Fourth of July Warnings Issued by the Red Cross

her gold parity and improve her supports."

Dr. Schacht painted a gloomy for the past month wate 140, in guy machinery to insure against loss enemy that is put in the beaks; it is in a position to tell in the beaks; it is in a position to t

first stage of the flight of the Italian found. armada of 25 seaplanes bound from Italy to the Chicago Exposition. One of the flying boats capsized after was reported that the departure landing and one of the occupants from Amsterdam, which had been

Balbo at Amsterdam;

Flier Dies in Crash

New York, July 1.-(AP) - A wishes of America's naval air forces message from Amsterdam to the were extended today to Genera Mackay Radio Company today said Balbo by Rear Admiral Ernest J. that one of the planes of the Italian King, chief of naval aeronautics. air armada capsized at Amsterdam "General Balbo has already led and was wrecked. One member of one squadron of Italiar planes the crew was missing, and the pilot across the Atlantic," King said.

were removed to a hospital.

Amsterdam, July 1.—(AP) — Ano The plane was reported to have capaccident probably involving one sized in water of only about one foot fatality marked the end today of the in depth. The body had not been

**GOLD NATIONS AWAIT** 

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

planned for tomorrow morning, The other three men in the ship would be postponed for the funeral were rather seriously injured and of the mechanician.

BEST WISHES EXTENDED Washington, July 1.—(AP)—Best

and commander were saved by two "All of naval aviation is confident Dutch Marine cadets, the message that he will make this flight a success and congratulates him and the

However, he said yesterday. he

immediate stabilization of currency

demand which has been made by

Anyway, so far as the London

**FLYING TO COAST** 

Two Other Racers Forced to

Thought Badly Injured.

Indianapolis, July 1.-(AP)

Russell Boardman, one of a half

First reports did not specify the nature of Boardman's injuries.

Drop Out - Boardman

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by the world economic conference-

the gold bloc headed by France.

blanket the coast.

# HOW BANK DEPOSITS

Explaining Briefly Import- ROOSEVELT'S PARTY cation facilities at Candand, N. B., where M spending a vacation. ant Laws Which Were Recently Passed.

Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles prepared by staff writers of the Associated Press to explain in simple terms the important laws enacted at the ast session of congress.

Washington, July 1.—(AP) — On sun this morning gave President next January 1, your deposits in any Roosevelt ideal weather to carry extreme changes in the monies. bank deemed sound enough to stay out his scheduled departure from open for business will be insured here late today aboard the cruiser against loss by bank closings.

This is provided by a section of the Glass-Steagall Bank Reform Act, which was enacted by the last

The insurance, for the first six months, will be limited to \$2,500 to which he is focusing prime atten- one of the large British banks. each depositor. After July 1, of tion on the domestic situation. next year, deposits up to \$10,000 will be fully insured and larger ones partially. After May 1, 1936, the insurance will cease to be in force for any banks not becoming National banks or entering the federal reserve system. Deposits in banks

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## DEATHS MOUNTING AS HEAT KEEPS UP

Reported in Some Places But Most of Nation **BOARDMAN IS HURT** Scorched by Weather.

By Associated Press. Heat deaths continued to mount as reports came in today telling of devastating effects of the week's torrid temperatures that scorched large sections of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms tempered the effect of the sun's rays in some localities yesterday, and more rain was promised for today but ex-

treme heat was in prospect for other sections. Heat records went tumbling. Chicago closed its weather books on the hottest June in its entire history, with maximum readings of 100 and a mean for the month of 76, or nine above normal.

In the southwest a scorching sun sent the mercury up to as high as brief stop here. Boardman arrived 113 at Phillipsburg, Kansas, 108 at Alva, Oklahoma. Crops were badly burned in dry land farming sec-

Heavy Wind Storms. During the day and night widely Lee Gehlbrich, another of the eparated localities were subjected racers, was forced down at New

MacDonald Informs Moley Conference Will Be Called as Soon as a Statement Received — Remarkable **Lack of Speculative Dollar** Transactions Noted in Lurope.

London, July 1.—(AP)—Delegates from gold standard countries waited in vain as the morning hours passed today for word from Prestdent Roosevelt on a joint declaration favoring control of currency

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon-The mechanician, who was in the lower closed part of the plane, probability. General Balbo and his crews and his planes will receive a ing to the information reaching here. Italian air force on their courage and the world economic conference, informed Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley that he was ready to call a meeting to the call a meeting and the world economic conference, informed Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley that he was ready ald of Great Britain, chairman of to call a meeting as soon as a state-ment from the president was re-

> Several of the representatives of gold standard countries, who have waged a relentless fight for currency stabilization or fluctuation control, were planning, however, to take noon trains or early afternoon airplanes for their respective capi-

> It was stated that the delay in hearing from the American executive was due to failure of communication facilities at Campo Bello Island, N. B., where Mr. Roosevelt is

Delegates Surprised. Information from Campo Bello that countries will have to wait for Storm Disperses Fog and stabilization excited some wonder in conference circles, where the decis-ration of the French and other gold Homeward Trip Will Start standard nations was interpreted as not implying stabilization, but merely a move to late out peaks of ductuations which are regarded as largely speculative.

The suggestion submitted to the CampoBello Island, N. B., July 1 President by Moley, his adviser, rec--(AP) -A clear sky and bright ommended approval of a monetary formula under which central banks could use their resources to prevent Banks and financial sources were anxious for news during the morn-Indianapolis for the return to Wash- ing and it was stated, in its ab-

ington after a two-weeks' sailing sence, that there was a remarkable lack of speculative dollar transac-Mr. Roosevelt wants to be back tions. in the capital by the night of July 4 at the latest to take command of hands full if they want to stop specthe economic recovery campaign a ulation," said a representative of

American Comment. Prominent American circles expressed the opinion that in the vague was prepared to remain here over the week-end if fog should again form in which the statement was finally drafted they could not see how anyone could have any objec-It was made known that the President is standing firm against tion to it.

Important were frank in saying the statement represented another decisive victory for the United States, America hav-The Roosevelt position on this is ing failed to commit itself towards believed to mean that he does not any sort of immediate stabligation. think there can be stabilization of It was explained, however, that it the currencies of all nations while became necessary to join the action some are likely to go off the gold to reassure the gold standard govstandard. It was pointed out that a ernments-with the French partienation running \$500,000,000 behind ularly anxious—because of the nee a year in its budget may have to go off the gold standard. essity for treasury financing Mon-

Financial quarters in London were frankly skeptical over the proposed declarations, however. The statement as finally deternined upon, it was learned on good authority, is virtually as follows: 1. The gold standard in all coun-

tries still on the gold basis, should 2. Nations off the gold standard shall return to gold when possible.

3. Each country independently shall determine the time and rate for eventual stabilization.

4. The nations now on gold are determined to maintain their posi-5. Countries with a depreciated currency should note the stand taken by the gold countries.

FRANCE TO REMAIN Paris, July 1.—(AP)—France intends to remain at the world economic conference and fight for the dozen fliers racing from New York to Los Angeles, was badly injured here today when his plane nosed over as he was taking off after a gold group's reported threat walk out, it was declared after today's Cabinet meeting.

The ministry enthusiastically approved the action in London of Georges Bonnet, French finali ninister and leader of the rold

Camille Chautemps, minister of interior, said at the conclusion of the meeting that "adjournme 188UCA DY THE REAL CTOSS to heavy wind storms.

High winds were blamed for three deaths in Pennsylvania. Five others were killed by lightning in Pennsylvani

panies Below Strength.

Company G and the Howitser Company, 169th Inf. C. N. G., left this merning for the annual training period at Camp Cross, Niantic. Both companies entrained at the Manchester depot at 8:55 this morning and were due to arrive at the Niantic station at 11:80 c.m. The guardsmen will spend two weeks in camp and will arrive in Manchester

Saturday, July 15.

Must Cut Expenses

Due to delay in approving the National Guard program for the current year, the training schedule for the Connecticut National Guard was is doubt until last week. Orders were received from the War Department to conduct the schedule as in former years. Retrenchment in the drills and pay of the officers and men of the C. N. G. will be necesof the federal year beginning July 1 until Oct. 1 will be eliminated, and the drills cut to two each month instead of weekly as during the past

According to plans not yet ap-proved by the Adjutant General and ranking officers of the Connecticut National Guard, it is possible that the State will make up the difference in pay caused by the retrench-

ment of the federal government.

Government Day July 9

Government Day at Camp Cross
could be selectated by the 169th Incantry July 9, it was announced by
Adjutant General William F. Lacd. Advance details from both of the local units arrived in Niantic yesterday to arrange the company mess halls for the arrival of the men this noon. These details were in charge of Mess Sergeants Joseph Polito of Company G, and Mess Sergeant Harry Bellucci of the Howitzer

Below Strength Due to the drain on the company strength by enlistments in the Citiing to learn the identity of two
minded of the meeting Monday
tompanies will be below their alottad strength for the annual training ed strength for the annual training period. Many of the men are still carried on the roster of their com-

The 169th Infantry will be in com-Company G's roster follows:

Captain James H. McVeigh.

First Lieutenant Raymond second Lieutenant Stephen Frey. First Sergeant, Thomas Pagani. Sergeants, Charles Bycholski, Clarence E. Cassells, Howard E. Gozde, Patrick J. Murphy, Joseph

Corporals, Paul J. Barrett, Kenneth J. Bradley, Albert T. Gardner,

First Class Privates, John Anello, Herbert W. Blevins, William J. Clark, Guido Giorgetti, Clifford E. Janicke, Herbert F. Kearns, Joseph Kolkoski, Fred E. Lauritzen, ward J. McKeever, Arnold Pagani, Nils Pearson, John Rieder, Joseph J. Sasiela, Joseph N.

Privates, Henry J. Bensche, Raymond L. Cahoon, Michael Ci-

#### **Open Monday** But Pinehurst Will Be Closed

All Day Tuesday! Plenty of deliveries Monday to ake care of your orders. will have plenty of Fresh Salmon and Fresh Peas if you want the usual New England Salmon Dinner for 4th of July.

Chowder Clams (also Steaming Clams) if you order them before 8 'clock Monday morning. Cod to boil, 2 lbs. 25c.

Ripe Watermelons. Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. Legs of Lamb. Shoulders of Lamb A full line of Fresh Fruits and

For Your Pienic: Frankfurt Rolls, Frankfurts, and Sandwich

DIAL 4151 MONDAY - And please remember that Pinehurst will be closed all day Tuesday, 4th of July. We close at 6:80

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FOR NIANTIC TODAY

FOR NIANTIC TODAY

Vieilo, Hugh L. Crane, Josta G. DeMars, William A. Lickson, Frank J.
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L. Hayes, Patrick W. Humphrey,
Bruno Massoli, Thomas D. McCann,
John E. McKenna, John W. Morrison, Felix S. Pagani, John A.
Pagani, John H. Peterson, Alfred
Jucol; Joseph F. Rieder, Salvator
Salmond, Peter F. Sasiela, Michael
Savino, Raymond O. Schuets, Francis V. Smith, Albert A. Tamosaltis,
William Vince, Samuel Walker.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Joseph Grsy's and son Joseph
of North street and Mrs. Grsyb's
mother, Mrs. Mary Falkowskil of
Maple street, are visiting relatives
in New York.

Mrs. Margaret Wright of 103
Woodbridge street, in company with
Martford friends, left today for
Grsenfield, Mass., where she will

## **ANOTHER HOT**

m .- Mercury Starts Up Miss Annie McKeown and Miss Carvel of Henry street left Rapidly.

ing wave of heat today that will cold of Ridge street, who with Mr. probably send many townspeoples and Mrs. W. Alex Cole motored to shores and lakes in search of redown to New York to see them off.

Showers threatened last night Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, and brought a slight relief from the U.S. W. V., enjoyed a lawn party heat of the day but rain failed to yesterday afternoon under the trees materialize and today the skies at the home of Mrs. Mary Gibifn of were clear again and the sun ap- Porter street. At whist Mrs. Fanny shooting upwards rapidly.

#### 'LEGS' DIAMOND'S WIDOW IS MURDERED IN HOME

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rifle. She had been seen in a Coney Island shooting gallery, knocking over rubbits and ducks with round after round of shots. She also visited a trap-shooting range, to im-prove her skill with shotguns. Inspector George Bishop nounced early today that he had found memoranda in her apartment with the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., to indicating that much money had which he has been assigned. He has come into her hands, sometimes

\$1,000 a week. There were reports, unverified by police, that the slayers may have come from Albany. Police were try-

Last Seen Wednesday She was last seen alive early Wednesday, when she left a card The 169th Infantry will be in com-mand of Colonel Orville A. Petty of Mrs. Charles Hunter, in the building in which she lived. All day and night Wednesday and all day and night Thursday lights burned in her apartment. Finally Hunter, who is ishers were scheduled to top off an

Mrs. Diamond, dead at least two days, lay with her head pointing toward red portieres that screened Cassells, Walter G. Cowles, Zigmund the kitchenette. She had no shoes

on her stockinged feet. Her blue house dress, with red pclka dots, was torn in the back, as though she had fought briefly. Arthur A. McGann, Edward G. Everything else was in order. Rudinsky, Antonio Saimond, Wil- Cigarette stubs lay undisturbed in green ash trays, doll pillows were neatly in place on red upholstered

furniture There was a chip off the mirror as though a bullet had struck it. On her dresser was a tinted phototo him while he lived and boasted canteen recently completed by Roberts, chorus girl, she clung to of the Chency estate on Hartford

Then she went into burlesque and sideshows, capitalising the Diamond name, and telling audiences of the dangers of a life of crime.

#### **BOYS IN FORESTS** DOING GOOD WORK

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mately its full strength of 2,800 Of the total of 3,250 were enlisted, Forester Ross said the remainder would be sent to other forest camps, probably in northern New England.

Shelton, Conn., July 1.-(AP) The O. K. Tool Company, one of Shelton's leading industries, has announced a five per cent increase in pay for all employes effective July 10. The concern has been operating on a 40 hour schedule for

Mrs. Margaret Wright of 103 Woodbridge street, in company with Hartford friends, left today for Greenfield, Mass., where she will spend the holiday.

Those interested in the Home DAY PROMISED

DAY PROMISED

Those interested in the Home Owners Loan Corportsion and having inquiries to make about loans should not communicate with local postmasters as was at first indicated in publicity matter. Communications should be directed to the dome Owners Loan Corporation, Washington, D. C.

early this morning for New York City, whence they will sail on the Caledonia for a visit of several months with relatives and friends in A temperature of \$6 at 11 o'clock this morning indicated that Man-chester is due for another swelter-Keown is a niece of Mrs. Thomas J.

peared early to send the mercury Waterman won first prize and at setback Mrs. Carrie Samlow had the highest score. Sandwiches, iced drinks and cake were served by the

> Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge St. will give several readings during the program at Camp Wod-stock tomorrow afternoon when the Department of Connecticut, Union Veterans of the Civil War, will formally present the United States flag to the camp.

Lieut. Marcel Jobert of Maple street, Q. M. Reserves, will leave tomorrow morning for Camp Cross, Niantic, for 15 days' field training been attached to Company H in com-mand of Captain W. E. Litke. This is a machine gun unit.

Manchester Kiwanians are re-Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church, and his subject "A Declaration of De-

The British-American club members are holding their annual outing this afternoon at Steiner's Grove, Bush Hill Road. The Britcaretaker of the house, opened the afternoon of sports with a roast

#### **BIG CROWD INSPECTS** A. AND N. CANTEEN

beef dinner at 5:30 this evening.

Regular Meeting Last Night Followed by Luncheon in New Quarters.

One of the largest attended meetings of the Army and Navy club this season was held last night. A graph in a silver frame. It was a short business session was held follikeness of Diamond. She had stuck lowed by an inspection of the new about him after his death. Even Henry Mutrie, contractor who rewhen he turned from her to Kild cently completed the remodeling

builet into him-after many unsuc- ment in the canteen is the first cessful attemps—he left her penni- major improvement in the clubhouse less. She borrowed money for an interior since it was constructed eight-foot cross of white chrysan- over a dozen years ago. The lunch themums. back into an auxiliary room in the rear of the clubhouse, giving more space in the canteen, and providing better facilities for cooking for club

#### **HOW BANK DEPOSITS** ARE TO BE INSURED

Road.

(Continued From Prgs One) new closed or in hands of conservators, or which may be closed between now and next January, will Insurance Fund

The insurrance fund will be handled by a Federal deposit insurance Officially the United States corporation, which will have a board ernment will not be party to of three: The comptroller of the actual mechanics of the "steadying." currency and two citizens appointed by the president.

It will obtain original sapital of \$150,000,000 from the Treasury, \$175,000,000 from the reserves of Federal Reserve central banks; and a sum, yet unestimated, from banks deposits are insured, which will pay in one half of one per cent of their total deposits. In addition the corporation will be authorised to borrow two dollars for every dollar of cash capital, giving it estimated total resources of more

than \$2,000,000 for the permanent If a bank fails, the corporation wil form a new National bank and turn over to it sufficient cash to meet the insured deposits of the failed institution.

At last we know who the Forrotten Man is-Charlie Curtis!

## Full Line, Fresh Stock Ralph Broll

Andover-Willimantic Highway, Bolton

#### Gold Digger Beauty No. 8



GERAINE GREAR Halls From Minneapolls, Minn. Light Brown Hair, Hazel Eyes, 5 ft., 8 in., Weighs 1171/4

#### **GOLD NATIONS AWAIT** WORD FROM ROOSEVELT HITLER GIVES UP

(Continued From Page One) borrow from England instead of

domestically. MAY RESTRICT EXPORTS Sydney, Australia, July 1.-(AP)

earned authoritatively. The meeting, which lasted all day, was called to consider a wheat acreage reduction scheme discussed by representatives of the four major wheat exporting countries at seen by the world. the world economic conference.

Afterward, it was understood the premiers reached a satisfactory decision which will be considered by the federal cabinet and cabled to Stanley M. Bruce, Australian minister to London. The Cabinet will meet tomorrow to consider the terms and the message to be sent Bruce.

TO "STEADY" DOLLAR New York, July 1 .- (AP) - The New York Times says the Federal Reserve bank and foreign central banks will put into operation plans for a temporary "steadying" of the dollar in foreign exchange mar-

kets. The paper in a copyrighted story says the plans, designed to save the world economic conference, have been "definitely adopted" and will canteen proper have been moved be carried out in such a way as to leave the domestic recovery program of the federal government free from restrictions.

The dollar will not be pegged at any particular level with relation to other currencie; the primary pur-pose is to end viole t fluctuations. Indications were that the plan would bring the United States and Great Britain into closer relation-ship with regard to their currencies. The actual ground work for the lew program is repo. ted to have been laid Thursday at the weekly meeting of directors of the New York Federal Reserve bank. The times was told that the plans meet President Roosevelt's purpose of not allowing any program for currency stabilization at London to interfere with his domestic program.
Officially the United States gov-

#### CLEAR SKY GREETS ROOSEVELT'S PARTY

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United Position on surrency stabilisation is now clear and Mr. Roosevelt is looking to the opening of the "back to work" movement in this

He does not regard that currency stabilization affects internal economy and feels it is just now a question for central banks rather than for governments. Fog Cleared Away

A severe electrical storm here last night cleared away the fog, bring-ing a sharp westerly wind which swept the mists out to sea.

cellent condition to tackle the pro blems of state.

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government and the Evangelical Premiers of Australian states Protestant church circles gen-agreed on a plan to restrict wheat erally believe that the chancellor's

> celebrated in a manner never before ments. Mueller's Argument ity that last summer Hitler suggested to Mr. Mueller that he join the Protestant faith, but the Nazi churchman advised against it on the grounds that so long as Protestantism was not united under one head he might cause offense joining one church in preference to

others. The chancellor caused somewhat of a sensation when, although still describing himself in the Reichstag a state funeral of storm-troopers and police at a Protestant cathedral February 5.

ices before the opening of the Reichstag. Instead, the chancellor placed a wreath on the graves of storm

## **GERMANY ASKS AID**

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of Germany's meeting her indebtchance to increase her experts. "I see the darkest future unless we can export," he asserted. "By a series of almost superhuman and artificial measures we have remained on a gold parity, though we have no gold, knowing that abandonment of the gold parity means sinking into an abyss. "Our creditors, however, must realize at last we can pay only in exports."

Reichsbank's Announcement Main street and at 10 o'clock at St.
The Reichsbank yesterday an- James's church. Rev. W. F. Glesson Reichsbank's Announcement nounced the modification of Ger- celebrated the mass. A delegation many's transfer moratorium as a result of concessions made by oreditors whereby service of the Dawes loan is completely transferred, while of the Young loan the interest only is so treated.

The transfer moratorium was modified in the application to all debts contracted before July 1931

modified in the application to all debts contracted before July, 1981. Go." The full choir composed of James Breen, Mrs. Margaret Sulliability to transfer 50 per cent of van, Mrs. Alice Buckley, Miss the interest payments falling due Arlyne Moriarty and John Hughes in the next six menths, but will pay amortisation into the conver-

sion office.

DOCTORES LOSE LICENSES
Hartford, July 1— (AP) — The
state department of health has
ordered Dr. Edwardo L. Sollima of
Grenwich and Dr. Vincents Claus The newest of the American battle fieet, the 10,000 ten cruiser indianapolis, is standing out in front of the Roosevelt summer home here just over boundary line in the center of the harbor in United States waters.

The commander-in-chief of the American battle commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy is anxious to be on board for the "shake down" speed trial of the Indianapolis. Whether he will go directly to the mouth of the Patomac river and thence to Washington is uncertain. He may remain out to see until Tuesday night.

Tanned and rested by his coastal cruise the President appeared in expectance of the American battle field and Dr. Vinnents Clausi of the Indianapolis. Whether he will go directly to the mouth of the Patomac river and thence to Washington is uncertain. He may remain out to see until Tuesday night.

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The bearers were Raymond J. Shea, Harcid L. Garrity. Clifford Superior Court fit Fairfield county ruled June 2 that the men obtained certificates to practice in County fit of Superior Court fit Fairfield county ruled June 2 that the men obtained certificates to practice in County fit of the mass.

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#### **NEW STATE HEADS** TAKE THEIR POSTS

As these new appointees assumed office, William R. Blodgett, tax commissioner since 1930, retired; S. McLean Buckingham stepped out as commissioner of agriculture; and Thomas E. Donohue completed his appointment as boxing commission—

The bride is

Assembly went into effect today. graduated from Columbia Univer-Hotel and restaurants can now sity and Tufts College. He interned sell beer with or without serving meals: druggists may apply for a meals; druggists may apply for a and for the past year has been on permit to vend the brew; while in the staff of the local hospital. industry, the new minimum wage law, the 52 hour week for women and children went into effect.

Other laws making drastic changes in previous statutes were the new security laws, amendments to the motor vehile laws and the unemployment relief legislation creating a new state unemployment com-

replacing Robbins B. Stoeckel.

fective today, but these were generally regarded as less important since they carry no salaries and ofaince they carry no salaries and offer virtually no patronage privileges.

Whatever elation was felt by Democrats as they tightened their control over various governmental divisions was tempered somewhat by the wage cut for state employes ordered by the General Assembly. These cuts, ranging from 8 to 16 per cent, affected approximately 3,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and was expected to slice more than \$2,000 persons on the State payroll and the State payroll and the State payroll and the State payroll and the State payroll a was expected to slice more than \$2,- accessories. Her corsage was of pink | Carl W. Anderson ...... 000,000 a year from the govern- sweet peas and gypsophila. mental costs.

celebration of Martin Luther's 15th nium, which begins today. The budbirthday anniversary October 10, get approved by the Legislature when, according to the propaganda ignored virtually all requests for ministry, the Reformation is to be money to finance Capitol improve-

## It was learned on reliable author- WOOD'S ARTESIAN WELL

Gallons a Minute from New Well Sunk at His brother of Mr. Hellwig. Ice Plant.

L. T. Wood on Thursday connecthandbook as a Catholic, he attended ed up the artesian well that was driven 450 feet to supply water for the cooling system of his ice mak-He also failed to attend Catholic ing plant. He has secured a flow son, property located on East Middle services on the "Day of Potsdam" of water equal to 183 gallons a min-March 21 when members of the ute and it is being taken from the Cabinet and of the R ichstag and well by a pump with a capacity of President von Hindenburg went to delivering 500 gallons a minute if filed in the Manchester District Proeither Protestant or Catholic services is need for such a supply. The bate Court, June 28. Lillian T. water that comes from the well Gerardi of Hartford was named registered 50 degrees, which is from executrix in the will. from the city water mains and will save considerable time in getting the water circulated at a low temthe water circulated at a low temperature and will mean a saving in the time that it takes to freeze the water into ics. It has been necessary to increase both the day and night forces in order to take care of night forces in order to take care of for his proposed flight to Greenthe demands for ice and today Mr. land, Iceland and Denmark this Wood had to have a freight car of summer.

**FUNERALS** 

The funeral of John F. Shea was held this morning, with services at 9:80 o'clock at the home at 367

sang the full Gregorian muss.
At the offertory Mr. Broen and

# Weddings

Schiavetti-Reilly

aries Reduced; New Beer
Rules in Effect Today.

Hartford, July 1—(AP)—The ate departments had new heads day while thousands of state employees aries Reduced; New Beer

Miss Elisabeth M. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles W. Reilly of Tounton, Mass., was married on June 30 to Airred E. Rehisvetti, M. D., sen of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schiavetti of Newark, N. J. The ceremony was performed at 8 clock at St. Augustine's church, South Glastonbury. The officiating elergyman was the Rev. Father McDonough. Miss There says the maid of honor in the maid of

Dr. and Mrs. Schiavetti will make their home at 450 Main street, Saco, Maine, where they will be glad to welcome their Manchester friends.

#### Mercer-Miner

Colonel Michael A. Conner pre- nounces the marriage of her daugh- C. S. McHale ...... ceded his fellow Democrats into of-fice by one month. He became state H. Mercer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Clulow motor vehicle commissioner June 1, William H. Mercer of Church street, Fred Behrend

Other Appointments

Many other appointments to state boards and commissions became efthis town.

Following a dinner for the bridal The General Assembly has author- party at the Hotel Garde, Mr. and exports during a meeting with the change of faith will come as a dracentral government today, it was matic feature of the nationwide than \$68,000,000 for the next bienthrough Canada.

#### Hellwig-Guimond

Miss May Rita Guimond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Guimond of this town, was married last evening to Eric Hellwig of Simsbury. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by ".ev. Watson Wood-ruff, at the parsonage of the Cen-ter Congregational church. The bride and bridegroom, who plan to R. K. Anderson ...... make their home ir Manchester, were attended by a sister and Friend .....

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deed Signe Holmes to Carl John Ander-

LINDY TESTS PLANE

#### FIREWORKS FUND ALMOST SECURE

Further Donations

Hartford. July 1.—(AF)—The state departments had new heads today while thousands of state employees began a new fiscal year with reduced salaries.

Senator William H. Hackatt of New Haven, Demograt, assumed his duties as tax commissioner; Olcott F. King of South Windsor, was the new commissioner of agriculture; while Senator Joseph H. Lawlor of Waterbury became boxing commissioner.

As these new appointees assumed As the Donor wore ages and gypsophita. The maid of the Rev. Father MeDonough. Miss There as themorial the Bellium As the Medonough Hissa There as the Memorial the Bellium As the Bellium As the Bellium Assuments and the Bellium As the Rev. Father MeDonough. Missa There as the Memorial the Bellium As th

office, William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner since 1920, retired; S. McLean Buckingham stepped out as commissioner of agriculture; and Themas E. Donohue completed his appointment as boxing commissioner.

Laws Go Into Effect.

Meanwhile, many important laws enacted by the 1923 General Assembly went into effect today. Hotel and restaurants can now.

Previously acknowledged ...\$294.34 W. Dougan ..... John Shewry ..... Hanry Shewry ........ Ernest Smith A..... Dick Terrill ..... Bob Terrill ..... Mrs. Chas. Snow ...... Ernest Pratt ..... Charles M. Ubert ..... Schaller Garage ...... Stewart Cordner ..... Joseph Sueso ...... Urbano Osano ...... Ignatz Reizer ..... John Knoll ..... George R. Wright ..... F. A. Verplanck ..... William Taylor ..... Joseph Chicoine ..... A Friend ..... Currans Barber Shop ..... George Veitch ..... Robert Crawford ..... Walter, Jr. .... Sadie Curran :.....

Ronald Ferguson ..... Thomas Ferguson ..... 2.00

oath to the British king. Oaths at the British king will undoubtedly continue as usual.

DANCE! EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT From 9 to 1 At CHESTNUT GROVE

> Buckland, Conn. 7-Piece Band Admission:

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\* W. C. FIELDS \* RUDY VALLEE LAST TIME \* GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN TODAY \* COL. STOOPNAGLE & BUDD \* Cab Calloway & Orchestra Bari Maritza \* Stuart Erwin \* BELA LUGOSI \* Baby Ross MARIE

Added Fun!

GIRLS IN CELLOPHANE FATTY ARBUCKLE Also Bobby Jones and News Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

# To-night

## GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

JIM AND BILL

The Two Harmonizing Banjo Artists

Will Play Your Favorite Numbers RED FOX MUNCH'S LIGHT AND DARK AND UTICA PILSNER

DRAUGHT

#### THE EXAMPLE OF JOSHUA

Text: Josh. 1:1-9; "3:1, 2, 14. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, for July 2.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

A famous preacher once said "God buries His workman, but the

work goes on."

The figure of Moses looms so upon the pages of history one might have suppo of his passing the greatthe things that he schieved would have suffered. We should not, possibly, put Joshua, successor, upon quite the story of the struggle for liberty proportions. But Joshus had the same essential ideas and characteristics, and he had the same source of help in the faith with

God to help him. All that we know concerning loshus would have led us to think or him as the natural successor of Moses. He was among the 12 spies that Moses had sent to spy out the Promised Land, and he was one of two who returned not only with good report, but with an undaunted courage that urged immediate ef-

which he relied upon the eternal

forts to possess it. The 12 spies were all agreed about the desirability of the land, but 10 saw its giants and its s ... ongholds and regarded its conquest as hopeless; wherea: Joshua and Caleb had a deep faith in other than material forces, and believed that if the spirit of the Israelites were indomitable they could schieve the conquest of the land.

It should be remembered that in all - these lessons we are living in a far-off age when national, racial, and section rivalries were a matter of course. Even until comparatively recent times we have had the commen recognition of the doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoi: " If the men of one race or nation saw the country of another people as desirable they went ahead with

plans for its possession. Sometimes we imagine that we have changed much of this. We establish an International Court tions, and we dream of a day when justice will rule between is sound, and nations. The ideal we are making more toward its realization tran the cynic may admit. We of the Second Congregational church are compelled, however, to recog- in which the services will be held rize that a somewhat ruthless imperialism and expansionism still leminates in much of world affairs.

We must not, therefore, read these ancient stories from the standpoint of too high an ideal or with too critical a temper. We must read them rather in the light of the age from which they come, and the significant thing about them is that we can see in men like Moses and Joshua and Caleb, and in all the great figurewhom we shall be studying in the quarter's lessons, those who manifested a moral character and heroism far in advance of the times

which they lived. That really is the measure of greatness of any man; not the Council meeting of the summer a distance that he may be removed full attendance is desirable. from the highest ideal that we could set up, but the distance that he has progressed in advance

of his own age. Joshua was a real leader. He stands before us as a man of intense devotion to his people and of devotion to the cause of right progress. He is not a self-seeker. but a man who seeks true social righteous goals. The lesson that introduces him bids him also farewell. In its brief compass we have the story of his life and

#### EMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. K. E. Erickson

his labor.

Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30. All children please remember to turn in your Childre. 's Home cards and offering.

English service at 10:45. The rermon theme will be "Jesus, the Friend of Sinners." The Emanuel choir will sing. Welcome all! The New England Bible Conference Camp will open Sunday evening at Geneva Point, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. The local pastor. Rev Knut E. Erickson, will lead a series of studies of "Young Peoples' Problems." Several of our local 10:30. The order of exercises will young people will go to camp Sunday and others will follow next

The Board of Administration will meet on Tuesday, July 11 instead of | Congregational church on July 10th.

The July Brotherhood meeting will be held in the vestry of the church on Friday evening, July 14. Allen, Mrs. Herbert Tenney or the An appropriate patriotic program teachers at the North Methodist

While the pastor is away next week, anyone wishing to reach him will please call S. A. Lindberg, Tel.

By GEORGE HENRY DOLL

son Text, July 2: "Be strong and ot a good cour-age . . . for the Lord thy God is with thee, withersoever thou goest." Joshua 1:9.

sites. As one increases, the other given for being strong and cour-ageous, namely, "For the Lord thy God is with thee withersoever thou man is beguiled, and led captive by its antagonists, like the Holy Land filled with tribes hostile to Israel.

the soul are subtle. They do not come against us with a brass band. They approach us like a thief in the night, as the doubts that weaken effort, the fear that depletes s'rength, the discouragement that undermines the will, and in subtle ways these enemies wage their

powers that destroy heaven's blessings, "Be strong and of a good

The Lord is with everyone at times, momentarily giving the rtrength to drive out the enemies in human nature. Before the enemy The enemies of the welfare of has come against us, the Lord has provided a way to overcome. one is tempted above that he can bear, and with every temptation there is already a way prepared for escape. The Lord is always present with power to save to the uttermost, "Be strong and of a good courage," for the Lord is with us wars. They cunningly cause the whatever befall. Confidence in the temporary delights of the sensories right drives out fear of the evil.

MANCHESTER-VERNON (Methodist Episcopal Church) Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main St. The Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45. The period | Congregational churches will be held of course, should not bother us in Meditation with Mr. at the organ, begins at 10:30. The first of the summer series of union services will begin at 10:45. During July the pastor of this church will be in charge. Rev. F. C. Allen pastor during August will be the preacher

that month. The hymns tomorrow are, "Safely through another week, God has brought us on our way"; "All glory, laud, and honor to thee, Redeemer, King," and "Rock of Ages, Cleft for

The sermon topic will be: "The Voice of Authority in a Day of Un-

certainty". This church extends a most cordial welcome to the Second Congregational church to worship with us these Sunday mornings of July. The July meeting of the Church Council will be held in the Vestry. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. As this will doubtless be the last regular

The Vacation Church School Committee will meet at the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Sunday morning worship ser-

vice begins at 9:30. In the absence of Miss Stephens the regular organist, Miss Pauline Kahan will play to-

The pastor will preach on, "The Voice of Authority in a Day of Uncertainty. Thursday evening the regular

July meeting of the Church Council will be held at eight o'clock. The Vacation Church Schools both in Manchester and Vernon will open. Monday, July 10th. Boys and girls ar asked to register with their church school teachers tomorrow.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL F. C. Allen, Minister

The congregation from church will hold union services with the North Methodists at their church through this month. The service will be in charge of Rev. M. S. Stocking and will begin at 10:45, held in the park and will commence although the audience is invited to at 3 p. m. The public is cordially

be found under the heading of the North Methodist church. The seventh session of the Vacation Bible School will open at the Once more the children from either of the north churches, who plan to attend, are urged to send their names by July 2nd to Mrs. Carl church, so that necessary materials may be purchased for the classes in hand work. Ten cents will be expected from each pupil as an enroll-And-SOUTH METHODIST

Morning worship: 10:45. church. Mr. Woodruff will preach a sermon on Patriotism. The Center church choir will sing. The music will be as follows:

Anthem: Our Land O'Lord ...... ..... Schnecker Hymn-Anthem: We are Tenting To-

9:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting. 9:30—Church school. 10:45 -Morning worship. Communion service. 3:30- Young Peoples meeting. inna French, leader. 7:30—Evangelistic service. mon by the pastor.

The Week meeting of the Church Board. prayer service.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector after Trinity. Services as follows:

Came." sermon. Sermon topic: "Persussion". Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts.

Adjt. George Williams.

special Independence Day message entitled "The Liberty Wherewith Christ Has Made Us Free" will be delivered by the corps officer. The afternoon meeting will the organ concert, beginning at invited to this very unique outdoor gospel service. the old-fashioned Gospei presented under old-fashioned circumstances. Christ preached to the multitudes under the trees on the hill side just like the surroundings of the park in

this town. The Sunday morning holiness meeting will commence at 11 o'clock. The open air meeting this evening will be conducted at the corner of Birch and Main streets. All soldiers are urged to be present and be

prepared to take part. The open air rally on Sunday night will be held at the usual place and hour, the Center post office at

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school. 11:80 a. m., Joint service with

Rev. K. O. Klette of Rockville in 8 p. m., Wednesday, July 5, Congregational meeting.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

8:30-Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. 3:00—Sunday picnic at Happyland Pavilien, opposite Pero's fruit stand. Women's Aid society in charge.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. B. Green, Minister

The first of the Union services of

Prelude: Grand Chorus .... Plaut

ostlude: Beautiful America .....

..... Serenz CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harris B. Anthony, Pastor Sunday

Monday, 8:00 p. m.— Monthly Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Class meeting.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, July 2nd-Third Sunday 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "When Christ

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and Sessions of the church school will e omitted during July and August; resumed second Sunday in Septem-

SALVATION ARMY.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Judge Lu-

number of them

Sunday evening at the citadel a a window sign in his restaurant referred to twelve ounces. Come and enjoy

for a nickel? district, five announced they had made new connections. They said they were going into the beer busi-

Oklahoma City.—The United States marshal office sold a 1927 coupe, confiscated on a prohibition violation charge, at auction to the highest bidder for \$2.50. Confiscat'n and sale cost the government \$57.08.

Marshfield, Ore.-Civilian Conservation Corps boys at Remote and Melrose camps near here will remain in camp over the Fourth. The camps have been quarantined for measies.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Burlington, Vt.—Gov. Wilson says state deficit this year will be a great deal smaller than antici-



Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post Well! Well! Well! the convention is over and the Anderson-Shea Post came through again to win the cup for the third year in succession for the best appearing unit. To say it was unexpected would be to belittle the Anderson-Shea post. Every member who took part in the parade had nothing but confidence that they would bring home the cup, and with this thought in mind they and the comrades all rested up, we stand to set back to work. more to come. Don't forget the big time

Willimantic July 4th under the di-rection of the Gold Star Post V. F. W. This is something well worth while attending. We have been asked to announce

The next meeting of the Post will be held on Tuesday, July 18th. At this time we would like to congratulate our Auxiliary on the fine showing they made at the convention and also on the fact that they won 'the cup for having the largest number in line, especially in view of the fact that they had to travel about seventy-five miles to do it. No we haven't forgotten horseshoes and baseball games, the

rolling within a few days. morning at the Center our locality. The market seems to gratulate the Army and Navy club Radolph Stewart of Plainville, a credit to the club.

> mighty dangerous thing around the District County Council will be held in East Hartford, Sunday, July 9th. prised. But it's a fact. During a This meeting will be in the form of thunder storm the antenna wire an cuting and will be held out of makes a fine target for lightning and doors if the weather permits. All members are asked to attend. Comrade J. A. Holtzheimer henored at the encampment in that cannot be relied upon to do its job he was elected a member of the properly. The safest thing to do is Council of Administration representing Hartford County.

V. F. W. Auxillary The eleventh annual State Encampment of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars the convention was held in Stratfield Hotel ballroom.

the reception and banquet given to the Gold Star Mothers Friday evening at the Stratfield Hotel. The convention was formally pened Saturday morning.

Frances Anderson, president of Raymond W. Harris Post Auxilered the address of welcome. Mayor E. T. Buckingham also welcomed the delegates to Bridgeport. During the three-day convention the 275 delegates who checked up on the activities of the Department

Auxiliary during the past year and directed its policy for the coming year, made several donations. An American flag was presented to the office of the mayor of Bridgeport, and one similar was given to the new hospital at Newtown. The organizations also gave

the Veterans hospital at Newington, a lounging chair for convalescent veterans. Miss Alice Ryan, Department president of Ansonia, presided at the convention. A simple but impressive memorial service was held

Saturday by the delegates, honoring those sisters who passed on during the past year. The routine business of the ganization was cared for, finishing

with election and installation of officers.

Elected to office are: Depart ment president, Blanche Stanwood, of Bristol; senior vice-president, Agnes Poliquin, Norwich; junior vice-president, Mae Colligan, Winsted: treasurer, Gladys Eastwood, nan. New Haven; chaplain, Mary get the ladies! Frost, New Britain; guard, Rose Goodwin, New Haven.

New council members Slanche Butler, Hartford, and Jen- ty to congratulate the Andersonnie Myers, Waterbury. Department President Stanwood cess last Saturday in Bridgeport. To appointed for the ensuing year the win the cup three years in succesollowing officers: Department Pa- sion as the best appearing unit in triotic Instructor, Elizabeth M. the parade is certainly something Phelan, Manchester; historian, Ma- to be proud of. It speaks highly of

staff, Helen Sheehan, Waterbury: their organization. So to "Cap" bearers, Catherine Tucker, Agatha Crockett, Unionville: Naomi Tierney and Frances Cavalieri, Thompsonville; flag bearer, Mary Mercer: banner bearer, Mrs. Fitzgibbons; musician, Margaret End Soccer club of Hartford at their Shanahan, Waterbury. Helen Shan- annual banquet held in Hartford last rector of Washington Memorial shan, National Councilwoman, in- Monday evening. The North Ends chapel. erine Dibble, past department pres-ident, acted as conductress.

There were thirty-three members Burlington, Vt.—Gov. Wilson says state dealed this year will be a great deal smaller than anticipated due to economies put into effect by last Legislature.

Sunday picnic at Happyland mills employes vote not to return to work in Salem and Peabody plants:

Busing Congregational Salem and Peabody plants:

Busing Congregation of Supreme Court holds a bank in liquidation.

Busing Vorship 1:30. In Survey of the Mark Institute of the Auxiliary in the convention, parade including two Gold Star Mothers We Gold Star Mothers We add the Auxiliary. This affair may be held next week and a committee with all the Gold Star Mothers We were very proud to win the cup for the unit having the largest number of members in the line of march. A large delegation from the Peabody plants:

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Busington, Vt.—Gov. Wilson says state deficit this year will be a great deal smaller than anticipated the world star Mothers We were very proud to win the cup for a distinct the Auxiliary. This affair may be held enext week and a committee from each organisation will meat any standed the v. F. W. state encampment banquet Saturday.

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having had a wonderful time, are very enthusiastic about shoe match has been accepted by the V. F. Wis. This match which con-sists of two aix men teams will be reception given them by Bridgepost Auxiliary. Several of the Auxiliary m played next week on the Valley street courts. Comrade Jim Thomp-son is manager of the Mons-Tyres bers are on the sick list but we are very glad to hear that all of them team and is ready to talk business with the Vets anytime they are are on the road to recovery. We extend our deepest sympa-thy to Mrs. Agnes Messier in the loss of her father. ready. Jim intends to give his men a workout during this week-end and expects very little difficulty in dis-posing of the Vets team.

The setback party held at the home of Mrs. Minute Wignoski was very successful. Mrs. John Glesson was the winner of the first prize and Walter Borst won the

During July, August and September we will only held one meeting a month which will be on the

stepped out and marched like they find it is time to get back to work.

did back in 1917 and 1918. At this The State convention held in Meritime we wish to thank all those who den was a big success, with every made it possible, the committee who chapter of the State represented, bearers, and color guards and last but not least our good old comrade James Hynes who has led the post to victory for three consecutive years. We hope he will for many The banquet was more than a success. By actual count there was 963

which was some crowd. A number of well-known D. A. V. speakers that the Naugatuck Post and Aux- were on hand, but it seemed as if dancing, refreshments and fire- Maher of Newington, "Ed" Kelley, works.

Jack Mulligan, Dept. Comm., Miss Katherine Simpson of New Haven, National Executive committee wo-

The State of Connecticut has been placed in four districts at the convention and new officers are to be elected before the next meeting, excepting District 1, which got busy at once and elected officers. The following comrades will run the district: Geo. G. Schreck, Past Comm., fact is that the members are still of Manchester chapter was elected nursing sore feet received during District Commander, John P. Kelly the encampment parade. We are in of Waterbury Sen. Vice.; Morris hopes to be able to start the ball Yahn of Hartford, Jr. Vice, John through Chairman of Housing Com-J. Skelly of Hartford, treasurer, Sam mittee, Mrs. Ruth Dorsey, 94 Squire gious liberty. We would like at this time to con- Oliver of Hartford, Sergt. at Arms, street. New London. Besides the on the appearance of their newly Officer of the Day, David McCann remodeled canteen. It is certainly of Manchester was appointed district adjutant by Gomm. Schreck; The next meeting of the Hartford the office of Chaplain was left open

> State Armory. The first district "Dept. of Conn." consists of eight chapters, Manchester, Hartford, Waterbury, Bristol, New Britain, Southington, Torrington and Thompsonville or 669 men

Manchester chapter did not send any one to the National Convention now in Cincinnati as the expense involved was much to high for our old bank roll, but better luck next year. At the last regular meeting of the was held in Bridgeport, June 23, 24 chapter held Friday, June 23, we and 25. Convention headquarters held our election of officers and the were at the Stratfield Hotel, and following comrades will now pilot the the outfit for the next year: Albert Downing, Commander; Dave Mc-There was a large attendance at | Cann. Treasurer; Raymond Smith, Senior Vice; Wm. Cotter, Junior Vice; Al Murphy, Adjutant: Howard White, Chaplain; Donald Miller, Sergeant of Arms; Merritt Blanch-

ard. O. D. Our district commander, George Schreck gave the oath of office to iary, No. 145, of Bridgeport, deliv- the new officers at once so they could take the helm at this meeting. We have passed the quota set for us by our National commander and take pride in the fact that we were the first chapter, new or old, to go over the top. That is something for us to aim at again this year. At present we have 41 paid up members, our quota is 30, but we intend to double that much this year. It is also a pleasure to know that the State of Connecticut went over

their quota this year, it being the first time in four years. At last the men have decided to take the ladies in with us and plans are in the works now for an auxiliary. We have had a number of the

ladies ask us to get going, so they will be with us very soon. During the next two months this chapter will hold one meeting a month in place of two. That meeting will be held on the second Friday of

the month. On July 9th the State Dept. will hold installation of the Department officers and invites every member of the D. A. V. and their families to take part in the days activities. Free eats, beer and what have you, so all you D. A. V.'s hop in the old bus and go to Lakeview Park in Waterbury Bridgeport; conductress, Ella Bren- for a real enjoyable day. Don't for-

British War Veterans Mons-Ypres takes this opportuni-Shea Post V. F. W.'s on their sucbel Patterson, Pawcatuck; chief-of- the interest the members have in Peterson and his gang, Mons-Ypres salutes and say "Well done." And this also goes for their auxiliary.

Comrade Sandy Pratt and wife were the invited guests of the North speech congratulated the winners and extended his thanks and ap-

of Mrs. Campbell ast Wednesday night report having had a very en-joyable time. American Legion Auxiliary
The County meeting was held in
Windsor Locks last Sunday with a fine delegation from Manchester present. The Junior Girls again presented the Fidac pageant and again it was a huge success. The district outing date has been set for July 16th at Leidertafel Grove, Forbes street, East Hartford. Connecticut was favored with

The members of the Post who at-

tended the card party sponsored by the Auxiliary and held at the home

visit from our National President, worked to secure the funds for the the parade was one of the best con- Mrs. Laura Blackburn, last Montransportation, the members who vention parades held by the D. A. V. day. Mrs. Blackburn arrived in turned out to parade, the color with 2800 in the line of march, not Hartford and was met by State, day. Mrs. Blackburn arrived in Krause. American Legion Drum Corps of Vice President Mrs. Mary Brosnan Meriden gave their service to us in and Mrs. Marcella Stevens, Distinthe parade, and they sure are a guished Guests Chairman, who acsnappy corp but we still believe that companied her to the Newington the corps from town gets our vote. then made an inspection of the hospital. From Newington the men and women in for the big feed party motored to the Hotel Stratreception was held in honor of the National President.

In the evening a banquet iliary are having a big time on Mon-day night, July 3rd, at Oak Grove, Tom Kirby our national liason honor of Mrs. Blackburn, which Naugatuck, and they wish to extend officer give his talk and believe me was attended by 300 people. During an invitation to all members to at- comrades what a talk it was, to bad the evening Mrs. Blackburn made a tend. There will be no charge for that Lew Douglas was not present. very interesting speech, stressing this affair which will consist of Among the other speakers were "Dr. the fact that the auxiliary is organized for service and telling the different kinds of service. Manchester was represented at the banquet by Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. by Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Cunice Hohenthal and Mrs. Mary

The annual outing of the Auxiliary was held yesterday at the Carlson cottage at Bolton. Games and War, have declared their intention

good time. be held August 24, 25 and 26th, 1983 in New London, with Departmen' Headquarters at the Mohican Hotel. Reservations are to be made houses in New London which will have rooms available and may be secured by communicating with Mrs. Ruth Dorsey as above.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. until the next meeting which will be Carrington is getting along nicely held in Manchester, July 28 in the and will soon be home from the hos-

> ON AUCTION BLOCK Old Flatiron Building Long Has Been a Landmark in New York.

**FAMOUS BUILDING** 

New York, July 1 .- (AP)-The Flatiron building—that "stingy piece of pie" that made some critics of 1902 moan as if they had eaten it and got stomachache-

went on the block tousy. Thirty-one years ago, the famous building was erected to knife the breezes at 23rd street. Broadway and Fifth avenue. Now the mortgage has been foreclosed, the auc-

tioneer called in The news summoned back longforgotten geography lessons to people throughout the land. For years school books carried pictures of the silver-structure, captioning it one of the sights of N:w York. When it was erected, New York's ter denouncing Dr. Jaeger's apmushroom growth already had a pointment. This they refused to do. good start so that he buildingrearing its 20 stories above pygmy

structures around it-never was the city's highest. Started Discussion The discussion it aroused, how ever, put all the others in the suade. Some likened its shape to a battleship; others to a flatiron. The fiatiron moniker stuck, although the official name was Building."

Some, criticizing its design, could see it only as a "stingy piece of "This monstrosity," said the artst, William Ordway Partridge, "is a disgrace, an outrage to our sense

of the artistic and a menace to our Some felt it affected wind currents, dangerously. A merchant sought damages, saying it induced the wind to blow out his windows. There it stood, however, doing well and increasing its fame until the lean years came.

#### Deaths Last Night

San Francisco-P. H. McCarthy 70, former mayer of San Francisco widely known labor figure. Valley Forge, Pa.—The Rev. Dr W. Herbert Burk, 68, founder and

OYCLONE ON WAY

# **MUST PICK PATI**

Must Either Bow to Will o Hitler or Face Prosecu-

Berlin, July 1,-(AP)-Protestant churchmen in Prussia must choose tomorrow between dictates of conscience and dictates of an increasingly powerful Nazi govern-

If they choose one, they will approve the Nazis' wish for dominance of all walks of life including religion; if they choose the other, they will be liable to prosecution. Their own leaders have asked that Sunday be a day of prayerof supplication for freedom to con-duct their religious life as the de-

But Nazi commissioners have ordered that the day be one of thanksgiving in which pastors and elders shall thank God that the Hitlerites control theoretically the churches as they do the industrial; political and commercial life of the

The Nazi have ordered further that flags be flown at the churches, the black, white, and red of old and new Germany, and the swastika emblem under which the Hitlerites

have grown in power. Those protestants who have rallied behind the Rev. Friedrich won Bodelschwingh as the new Reichsbishop, in the face of strong Nazi opposition, feel the Hitlerite orders challenge the freedom of con-

To Defy Government Already a number of young clergymen, many of whom won the iron cross for valor in the World

swimming were enjoyed, as well as a delicious lunch, and everyone had a good time.

of defying the government's orders.

Aroused, they say they subscribe to a recent pastoral letter of the The Department Convention will hishop and 15 superintendents-general, in which the appointment of Dr. August Jaeger, a Nazi, as Protestant commissioner in Prussia, was challenged o. the grounds it was an interference with reli-

Dr. von Bodelschwingh's followthat Nazi commissioners should try to make anybody declining to fly the flags look like an enemy of the state, and those who do so seem to endorse the government's church re-organization.

The Nazi commissioners three decreas: The first, addressed to Prussian Protestant clergymen, forbade pastors to oriticise the government's church measures on pain of disci-plinary punishment and dismissal from office, and even criminal

prosecution.

The second told the church congregations that "until the hour strikes when the Profestant church has a new constitution, all acts gainst the well-meant intention of the state must be regarded as acts of disobedience, no matte: where

or by whom committed." The third threatened disciplinary punishment for any superintendent who obeys or spread the pastoral letter of the superintendents-gen-

Mueller In Head Meanwhile, as a continuation of the Nazi church pol'ny the Rev. Ludwig Mueller declared himself head of the German Evangelical

Union and chairman of the Protestant Supreme Council. He issued a statement saying state of emergency exists which endangers "the essential unity of the people and the church." It was he who was rejected when the church groups elected Dr. von Bodelschwingh, a non-political capdidate, as Reichsbishop, a position

he wanted. Dr. Jaeger yesterday called together the superintendents-general and asked them to withdraw a let-He dismissed them with the words, "you will hear from ae later." One of the superintendents, Dr. Emil Karow, was later dismiss

ousted Monday. It was believed the others would be discharged. Catholics to Disband Political circles considered minent today the voluntary disbanding of the Catholic Center Party, the last non-Nam political

and another, Otto Dibelius, was

group in Germany. Facing a threat of dissolution by the government of Chancellor Hitler, Centrist leaders met here, and are believed to have reached an agreement with the Hitlerites whereby their 73 Reichstag members will, like those of the dissolved Nationalists, join the Nazis as hospitants, or "guests."
Such an eventuality would swell

the Nazis' mandates to 417 of a total of 441 seats in Parliament, nor The other seats are held by Ba varian Populists, whose leaders are in protective custody, and split-up parties. The Socialists and Commu-

nists have been eliminated by the Nazia Meanwhile, another step towards the Nazi "unification" of Germany was taken with the anno of Robert Ley. Hitler's trade unjoy ioner, that Protestant and Catholic workers' and apprenti

one Nazi labor front. HURRICANE KILLED

## UNION SERVICE

of the SOUTH METHODIST CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

#### CENTER CHURCH MORNING WORSHIP-10:45.

in the

A Sermon for Patriots' Day.

Welcome!

## Strength and Courage

International Sunday School Les-Z to see sweet and delightful, and

Courage and cowardice are oppowanes, like summer and winter. We are admonished. "Be strong and of when he was about to enter the Holy Land. His entry into the Holy Land is a prototype of our entry into a new era of just and unselfsh service. The natural mind has

the gratification of evil desire to appear good. They exait self-de-rived intelligence so that it is believed to be superior to Divinely revealed truth. With narcotic power, they put spiritual aspirations to sleep, and cause one to think that he is not able to resist evil and win an eternal victory. Those direful enemies occupying the Holy Land of the mind, inject infernal good' courage " Courage is the and deadly illusions, and cause us basis of strength. It is magnetic in to believe the desolating affections influence. The best of reasons is and thoughts which they inspire goest." So Joshua was advised the infernal crew. Against those

courage."

Services as usual on Sunday.

**Dial Twisters** 

July and August.

farm in Ellington.

I feel fairly sure that next fall will

connection with this service we also

Wednesday evening rervice 7:30.

The annual picnic of the Sunday School will be held the afternoon of

the Fourth of July at Peterson's

GOSPEL HALL

416 Center St.

show us a few commercially sold television machines; apparatus by which you can see as well as hear radio programs. It is a fact that if it were not for the present economic upheaval we should have seen television introduced at least two years ago-with retarding results. Once a contrivance of this type is marketed it cannot be revolutionized over night because it would surely cripple public interest. It has un-

The make-up of this television thing has consisted of cumbersome equipment. An eighteen or twentyfour inch disc rotated at a certain speed and this speed had to be accurate to the very revolution. The motor to rotate the disc and the tube to receive the broadcasted images are costly affairs. The entire outfit was a monstrosity and had no place

dergone such changes in the labora-

in the modern home. Now comes the report that the scanning disc, with its associated ugly parts, is obsolete. The new consists of a single tube that receives and reproduces the pictures as broadcast. The pictures are clearer, the apparatus is simpler and the cost should be within reason. Even so, it would be entirely separate from our existing radios because the images are to be broadcast on a frequency of about five or six meters, which is away down in the short wave band. Another thingthere must be a television sending station within ten to twenty miles or so of the receiver, due to the fact the South Methodist and the Center that the area covered is limited; this.

> be ready for television. If I were to say that your aerial under certain conditions, was a house you probably would be surunless precautions are taken the radio may be damaged. As I have written before, the lightning arrester to have some means of disconnecting the aerial from the set and attaching it to the ground. This makes the aerial act as a lightning rod and perhaps protect the house. As a further safeguard pull the electric plug from the electric socket. The majority of people know of these safety precautions but, human nature being as it is, few will heed them and so I expect to see quite a few

> lightning-struck radios before the summer is over. Already I have had three of them. July should usher in a few new interesting programs. June has seen the end of Will Rogers, Colonel and Bud, Tales of the Foreign Legion and many others. Most of the sponsors contract their programs for a period of thirteen or twenty-six weeks and June, ending the first half

#### It should interest a few folks that Paul Whiteman is back on the air with a full hour at his disposal. Queer Twists

of the year, marks the finish of quite

In Day's News

ther Youngdahl listened to William Moreau's story and then fined him city ordinance by selling eight ounces of beer for five cents while

"Part of the sign was covered up," his counsel told the judge The whole sign read: "How would you like to have 12 ounces of beer Chicago.-Of forty prohibition agents out of jobs in the Chicago

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SATURDAY, JULY 1.

KAHN'S BOMBSHELL. Either Otto Kahn is a very much cleverer person than any of those members of the Morgan group who testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee or else he 'a spiritually and socially broader

re inclined to believe the very difference between his attirsday and that of all of the House of Moributable to the latter

quality. All throughout the hearing of the Morgans the position taken by the witnesses and their attorneys was one of studiously polite and con-

stantly guarded negation. They entrenched themselves behind the law, behind precedent, and stood pat. There was never manifested tee, the government or the people rency fluctuations are as important the old order of things. Merely a manifestation of confidence that

the almost equally influential finant yet have only the vaguest notion of cial group known as Kuhn, Loeb & which things must go to bona fide Co., admitted participation by his international compromises and firm in many of the same practices which can, perhaps, be jockeyed and as those engaged in by the Morgans. monkeyed around into temporary He even told of employing practic- domestic benefits. ally the same devices with relation

said to the committee on Thursday these post-war years is to be scared will almost certainly become class- by that word any more! ice in those forthcoming years of To be sure, the gold clique is behe sycided. For example:

If some way can be devised by which the government will get no less money, by which rich people would pay, as I be-lieve they would, more money to the government; by which this temptation to do this which the law plainly permits is de-finitely removed for all time, and people pay what they manand people pay what they man-ifestly and on the face of their incomes ought to pay, I think you would have rendered a very great service to the community. Then consider this:

I am not sure in my mind that the time will not come when you gentlemen will deter-mine that all these instrumen-talities that deal with money and currency and with credit should be in one way or another under the supervision of some authority which accomplishes ernor of the Bank of England.

Congress and in a thousand lecture to. When they find that it brings thoughts to become as cramped, warped and unhealthy as their bean converged and control of the control

When so conspicuous a figure in frightful "capers of the dollar."

Right here a dollar is a dollar—who cares what it is in Senegambia?

When so conspicuous a figure in frightful "capers of the dollar."

Psychologista have come to believe that fear is the most destructive force in the lives of most peonation cannot longer with safety be left in the hands of such men as himself, free to manipulate it as

Apparently the serum of human three things. They are these: The they please for the sole benefit of decency is going to save Joseph themselves and a tiny class, then Massarelli of Waterbury from the themselves and a tiny class, then Massarelli of Waterbury from the al pain. All of our other fears, such something important has happened effects of human snakebite. in America—something tremendous-

ly significant in its implications. There will be pret Mr. Kahn tude as merely talligent ability writing on the wi tion to get int

the others; only smarter."

It is our ballef that such interpretion does less than justice to Mr. Kahn. He is, it is to be suspected a good deal of an idealist—there is much in his life to support such a belief. We credit him with taking far more pride in this part of his testimony than in that part in which he had to admit that he merely did business on the plane on which he

LONDON PUSH-AND-PULL If the Economic Conference at London does so much as to bring to the various governments and various peoples participating in some real sense of realization of what problems they must eventually settle by international agreement it will have been a very important success. To anticipate that it will get

Once it becomes definitely established in the mind of the participating nations that any such thing as a free movement of trade between them cannot exist in the face of tariffs calculated in each instance to give an advantage to the nations creating them they will, naturally, cease trying to trick each other into tariff agreements based on narrow self interest; or else abandon the idea of exchanging products altorether. Once they can be made to see clearly the impossibility of bringing about disarmament without creating a definite guarantee of security, they will give up the twaddle and either proceed to provide the security or depend on competitive armaments as a straight-out policy. And once they arrive at the conviction that there can be no such thing as a stabilization of currencies while each nation continues to seek special advantage from unstable ones, or by converting the others to its own peculiar system of money, they will either go to work to adopt a scientific world currency or they will abandon the pretense that cur-

Having got that far, the counthey were safe and of a determina- tries, big and little, may be ready tion to remain safe if wits and pres- to hold another conference at which tige and retained leadership of a they will really try to reach agreesolidarity of money could accom- ments. There appears to be no prospect of any such effort at the Mr. Kahn, testifying as head of present parley, since the parties as

Right now the little gold crowd, to his income taxes as those used by led by the die-hard conservatives of France, are endeavoring to create a But, in striking contrast to the belief throughout the world that if Morgan witnesses, he did not stand something drastic isn't done immepat. In fact he frankly condemned diately to stop the "speculation in as economically and socially injuri- the dollar"-that something slyly ous many of the activities in which taking the form of an international he as well as the entire financial commitment to return to goldleadership of the nation appears to there is going to be some kind of an have engaged-strictly within the awful time. They use the term "panic"-save the mark! As Some of the things that Mr. Kalin though anybody who has survived

discussion over vital changes in the ing pretty gallantly supported by HAVE COURAGE TO finances and capital structure of the American correspondents who America which there will be, no are playing up the exchange differavoiding-and which ought not to entials for about forty times as much as they are worth, and by propaganda enormously exaggerat- of the body. On the other hand, ing the effect of "dollar" gambling.
But it's all a waste of time and energy. America wasn't brought up in the woods to be scared by an owi. If the bankers and money swappers of Europe want to play games with the United States dollar, let them go as far as they like. They will only, in the long run, learn a needed lesson—that this country is all washed up on letting any internaing the effect of "dollar" gambling. tear and his spouse, worry, are two washed up on letting any interna-tional or national money ring run ditions. its fiscal system. And that if the game gets rough we can at any min-while they were listening to the ute and for any necessary length of time retire to our own back yard and play there happily and health- with prison shadows but whose

They have been heard in want to and as much as they want mind, would have allowed their been expressed over and over again throughout an extensive literature. But not from or by great bankers closely identified with the "money trust" itself.

In the meantime we needn't even get up a sweat over those bodies.

Strong men develop their bodies by lifting their weights and doing hard work. The same may be true in the mental realm. Your troubles should be considered as weights to be lifted to strengthen your mental muscles.

These will say, "He is no better than the mistake of arresting Massarelli on this kind of information. He frankly admitted the incident of his early life which he had so earnestly sought to live down. It looked as though he would have to serve seven months of his unexpired term and, besides, be punished for the fail

> Yesterday the last official act of Judge Daniel Proussner of the New Haven City Court, who retired after the session of court, was to suspend sentence on Massarelli's plea of guilty. His lawyer has very strong hopes that the superior court will remit the seven months imprisonment, as he has the strongest kind of backing in Waterbury and else-

The present status and probable issue of this case will gratify thousands of Connecticut people for it is so far, and bids likely to be, a tribeyond that point is to expect umph of the right. To Judge Poussner, our respect.

LEVITT AND A JOB.

Professor Albert Levitt is being boosted by Connecticut Democrats for a post as a special investigator of power matters in the office of the United States attorney-general, Homer S. Cummings. Whether the boosting is likely to bear fruit not we have no idea but since Mr. Cummings, living in Stamford, and Professor Levitt, living in Redding in the same county, have been practically neighbors for years the former probably knows without much telling whether he wants the professor around him or not. Our sheer guess would be that if Mr. Levitt gets a federal job it will be

Still and all, there's no particular reason why the little Jack the Giant ly from your life, you would be Killer shouldn't get something out overwhelmed with surprise at how of the Democratic party. Though the fears and worries eliminated, his special stunt in Connecticut was and courage and confidence to take calling on all good Republicans to their place. throw out their leaders and put him simply try to forget about your "service to the party."

farmer, preferring the life of a British landed squire to that of mayor of New York, the unbeatable F. P. A. of the New York Herald-Tribune suggests: "You don't sup- is normal. pose former Mayor Walker would dare have that farm anywhere near Sherwood Forest, do you?"

And why not, pray? Does F. P. A. suppose that Jimmy could see in the Sheriff of Nottingham anything but just a sheriff-as that official is known in the county of New York?
Then why should Robin—excuse it stand from 5 to 10 minutes. There please-Jimmy worry?

fully.

So far as this country is concerned, let those fellows turn somersaults among the bussaws if they

with prison snadows but whose spirits traveled far and wide. Many of the most tremendous achievements have been made in spite of almost insurmountable barriers. Others, with a different attitude of

Let us look into this business of being afraid. Science has shown that we are born afraid of only as happened effects of human snakebite.

Massarelli, who broke jail in New Ear of losing a job; the sax-elli, who broke jail in New Haven nine years ago and for six years has been living an exemplary life and supporting a family in highly in-the hand-police there by some anonymous sneak who telephoned and who was sneak who telephoned who was sneak who telephoned who was sneak who telephoned wh PROF. MOLEY ARRIVES IN LONDON



L. W. Schadd, to the American In-

By his scheme the walls of a room

cause it would help dissipate the

body heat of the people in the room. | degree.

about 60 degrees.

To Use Cool Air to Heat

Your House During Winter

Chicago, July 1-(AP) - Using Under ordinary conditions consider-

The cool air would be necessary method of heating kept the temper-

to maintain heat and comfort, be- ature in all parts of the experi-

The system of warm walls

the air is cooler.

cool air would work much the same

as conditions on a high mountain.

when the warmth of the sun is felt

by a climber despite the fact. that

Not all the interior surface of the

comfort under this plan, Dr. Schad said. Heating "panels" could be in-

stalled preferably in the ceiling and

a fev in the sidewalls, perhaps un-

mental room uniform to within one

der windows. It was found this

pleasant your days could be with

It is a splendid mental habit to cool air in your home in winter in able body heat is dissipated by and other "Independents" in control fears and worries and substitute of the party, he never was a Repub- thinking about health and other lican but always a Democrat until spend more time thinking how that a possibility of the future today be- radiation would be stopped he burst upon the scene in this state are going to feel when they are tee, the government or the people as right now they are trying to the four years ago. So far as we can sick than how good they are feeling while they are well. Think of the Advancement of Science the Advancement of Science as any other "deserving Democrat" achieving, accomplishing, doing the standard reason, worthwhile things and deserving would be necessary as part This seemingly paradoxical plan would be necessary as part of a scheme for heating houses by elecgood health. If you can build up this inner confidence, it will not trical units in the walls, experi-BOBIN H. WALKER.

Jimmy Walker having declared your energy that you will be a changed person. Think of yourself By his scheme the walls of a round to turn English. ments with which were described by might be heated to around so dewalking up to a mirror; try to see grees, while the air within the room would be held to a temperature of the roses in your cheeks, the shine that mental picture. Realize that health is natural and that happiness

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. George McH. asks: "Will you please state how to cook coddled eggs and French Answer: CODDLED EGGS: Over should be no fire underneath the pan, and, when the eggs are broken Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HAVE COURAGE TO
BE HEALTHY

Courage is a mighty fine companion. Like happiness and enthusiasm, it increases the strength

The lime, be so well cooked from standing in the hot water that there is no transparent' albumen. Eggs cooked in this manner have an entirely different flavor from soft boiled eggs.

FRENCH OMELETTE: To two ounces of milk add one egg. Put into a dry frying pan over a slow fire and beat the milk and egg together. Stir and beat constantly so that it doesn't suck to the pan, and continue this until the mixture assumes a jelly-lik consistency. Do

thusiasm, it increases the strength of the body. On the other hand, fear and his spouse, worry, are two sapping leaches, tearing down the strength and vitality.

Courage or fear, happiness or misery, are largely matters of habits and belief. Your environment may seem to you to be the sarve one person and exactly fill serve one person and exactly fill the large end of an 1gg cup. Addi-tional healthful methods of cooking eggs can be obtained by sending me a large, self-addressed, stamped en-velops with your request for the article named Best Ways of Pre-

> De Fruits Centain Glucose Question: C. C. writes: "Kindly tell me if glucose is found in grape Answer: Various forms of sugar including glucose are found in al of the fruits - both the so-called acid fruits and the dried or sugar fuits. The amount varies.

dShould Enlarged Ridney be

Removed?)
Question: K. writes: "Your articles are well worth reading, and we derive knowledge and common sense from them. Will you please tell me if an enlarged kidney which has caused three or four hemorrhages should be removed? A noted specialist in Nice says an operation is the only thing. My friend, who is the one in question, is over sixty and in good condition otherwise." Answer: It would be unwise for me to try to advise you about your friend's case, as all of the facts must be known before I could give you a sensible opinion. A diagnosis by mail is always more or less un-satisfactory, and in your friend's case I could only make the wildest kind of a guess.

Export trade of the United States for the fourth quarter of 1928 reached \$1,570,000,000, the highest

Bank cashiers used to go away from time to time get get a rest. Now some of them go away to avoid getting arrested.

#### FIGHT TO BITTER END hibition — and now they're that away from us." Makes Scathing Attack During Closing Minutes of Senate

WASHINGTO

Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent. Washington, July 1. — Senator Carter Glass of Virginia will be one of our most outstanding and pic-

turesque national figures as long as

At the age of 75 this whitehaired, fighting little bantam is told by his physician to take things easy and handle himself with care. But at 1:30 o'clock in the morn ing you find him helding the Senate in session, shaking his fist and pouring bitter scorn from the corner of his mouth at , senator who he thinks has reflected on his personal integrity and hir courage.

That was the night Congress ad-

ourned and an exciting, dramatic night it was. Quite a few senators in their sixties and seventies had gone home it an early hour, but not Glass. He was one of the Senate conferees who had accepted the president's final compromise on veteran payments and he was there to see the fight through. Crowds Hear Debate

Scores of House members piled in the rear of the Senate Some mer even sneaked onto the Senate floor, pretending they were congressmen as they

The bars had been let down for the gallery fans and hundreds stood in the upper reaches. Attorney Cummings, Postmaster General Farley - chewing gum and Dr. Cary Grayson sat in the front row of the family tiers. Even the displomatic gallery was nearly

Huey Long was heard at length about this "outrage" against the veterans. Borah sat in a new cosume - blue coat with gray bow because they were groaning and a lot. mumbling "Vote!"

opieces of silver." And how we got nothing out to the war but pro-

Tall, lisping Cutting of Mexico, from whose 25 per limit amendment the conference receded, was the one who Glass - in the course of a brilliant speech of protest.

Glass thought he had been cused of changing the record. said he never falsified the record. even though the senator from Ne

Mexico does." Cutting accused him

of taking advantage of

sagues' love and respect by "Ins The vote came, the administration won and everyons was starting home a Glass suddenly rose to de-fend hims-if and scathingly attack

Glass not long before had defied had a snappy setto with Read of Pennsylvania over war debts and had seen his cherished banking bill revived at "he end of the se and passed.

Earlier in the day he had las of bitterness, sarcasm reach. of bitterness, sarcasm and shook with wrath as he finger at Cutting. He st temptuously at Cutting's in action when Virginia voters heard of it. He hurled back Cutting's assurances of love and affection with the biblical story of the amiable

boweled him with a dagger.

The attack wasn't quite deserved but the picture of old Carter Glass standing there at 1:30 a. m., hurling his barbs, was a dramatic one with which to wind up the seasion

tie, gray shirt and gray pants a Japanese leader just before begin-matching. Someone demanded that ning the latest drive into China the floor be cleared of congressmen proper. Well, they have had to take

Cutting Stirs Glass

President Roosevelt may not Schall of Minnesota told adminis- make a hit every time he comes tration Democrats of the Holy Grail, to bat, but his average so far is ntius Pilate's ablutions and "16 certainly 'way above 3.2.

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That part of spending is readily understood. But do you realise that every manufacturer and retailer of these necessities is planning how HE can get your dollar?

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

The clever woman goes for help to the advertisements in her daily paper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and manufacturers. She compares values. She weighs quality and price.

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Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the daily business of purchase.

> Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook-read them carefully

Manchester Evening Kerald

## EIGHTEEN ROAD **JOBS ADDED TO**

Macdonald Announces Long Hold Picnic This Afternoon List Consisting Chiefly of Work on Town Roads three Miles.

Macdonald today added eighteen new highway projects to the rapidly sentative A. W. Sisson of Amston growing list of work which will be undertaken by the highway department this summer. Two of these projects will take place on Trunk Line roads, one on a State Aid road and the rest on local town roads, the latter to be financed under the Town Aid appropriation.

Although there were no jobs of outstanding size among the eighteen which are ready for contract letting, in total they aggregate nearly thirty-three miles of highway im-

be received from contractors at the highway department headquarters in the State Office building, Hartford, until 1:00 p. m., e. s. t., on Monday, July 17.

The projects as announced by Commissioner Macdonald are as fol-

Town of Middletown: About 12,577 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Randolph Road. Trunk Line Reconstruction Town of Windham: About 1,200

feet of reinforced concrete pavement surfacing at Phelps' Overhead Crossing, Route U. S. No. 6. rown of Plainfield: About 1,100

feet of reinforced concrete pave-ment surfacing at French's Over-head Crossing, Route No. 12. Town Aid Projects Town of Marlboro: About 12,000 feet of rolled bank run gravel on West Road and Cooley Road.

feet of rolled bank run gravel on sections of Bedlam Road and Bear Town of Columbia: About 10,125 feet of rolled bank run gravel on

Town of Thompson: About 15,103 feet of rolled bank run gravel on sections of Putnam Road, Quaddick Road and Wilsonville-Porter Plains

Town of Killingly: About 25,036 feet of drainage, shaping, and surface treatment of six sections of

Town of Bridgewater: About 5,276 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Keeler and Wowaka Roads. feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Station Road and East Shore Road. Town of Newtown: About 18,142 feet of rolled bank run gravel and about 17,060 feet of surface treatment on sections of Huntington, Taunton, and Walnut Tree Hill

Town of Roxbury: About 17,026 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Botsford Hill Road and River Road, and culverts at Graham's Bridge and

White and Hollow Roads.

Town of Washington: About 8,441 feet of rolled bank run gravel on sections of Lake and Blackville Town of New Canaan: A 24-foot day afternoon. reinforced concrete slab bridge and The plano p

Hill Roads Town of Prospect: About 10,704 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on sections of Salem,

Matthew, and Summitt Roads. Town of Westport: About 4,009 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Compo Road and Myrtle Avenue.

# EXPECT BIG CROWD

Prize Waltz Contest to Feature- To Be Held Monday Night.

Everything is in readiness for the forthcoming Block Dance which will be held on Monday evening starting at 9 o'clock and continuing until midnight, with the location being between Park street and Birch street.

The orchestra of Art McKay will furnish both the modern and old fashioned music and many of the American Legion, will hold an imand Krah will be used to broaden the area of hearing the music well. Danny Miller, the well-known

The winners will be awarded prizes denated by Silbros Clothing Company, an evening gown for the lady winner and a five-dollar purchase order for the assisting partners. Entries must be given to judges before the contest or may be left at the above store.

The winners will be awarded prizes day after a short visit with friends in Taunton, Mass.

Traunton, Mass. old fashioned dances.

#### ROCKVILLE

## HIGHWAY PLANS DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY

After Planning Parley — Will Be Oratory Too.

The Tolland County Democratic' Association is to hold its annual picnic this afternoon at the Crystal Projects Measure Thirty- Lake hotel grounds, incidentally it will plan fall activities. The picnic will plan fall activities. is to be held about 3 o'clock following a business meeting at 2:30. President John Jackson expects the Highway Commissioner John A. business meeting to be short. Speaking will follow in which Senator John C. Blackhall and former Repre-

Luncheon will be served. The committee in charge consists of E. H. Woodworth, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Louis Eaton, William J. Bowler, Francis Murray and Francis Leonard.

Textile Holiday

The annual "textile holiday" in Rockville is being observed, with most of the factories closed until next Wednesday morning.

Closing for several days around July 4th has been a practice in Rockville for many years. The short vacation gives the overseers and employees an opportunity for a rest and a short trip.

The plant of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company closed last evening and will not re-open until

next Wednesday, July 5.

The woolen mills of the Hockanum Mills Company are working on a day and hight basis of 115 hours a week. In order to keep up with their work the mills are to operate this afternoon and tonight until midnight. They will then close until

three day vacation.

The White, Corbin & Co. Div., of the United States Envelope Company also closed down last evening until July 5th. This plant has also past year.

only be closed for Tuesday, July 4. strong, Evert Kennedy.

The plant of the Horton Manufacturing Company will also only be closed for July 4th. No formal celebration is planned

ing expended this year is reported Town of Morris: About 9,040 as being substantially lower than a set of rolled bank run gravel on the year ago because of the improve-

Campaign On Speeding
A campaign against reckless driving is to be conducted over the week end and over the Fourth of July in Tolland County according to an announcement of the state police and officials of the Motor Vehicle

A motorcycle patrol is to watch the Hartford Turnpike leading from the East Hartford town line through Camp's Bridge.

Town of Woodbury: About 14,021
feet of loose crushed screened gravel surface on loose bank run gravel base on sections of Cunningham, state police.

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell are enjoying a week's motor trip over the holiday, having left yester-

reinforced concrete slab bridge and The piano pupils of Miss Mabel approaches on the North Wilton Holland of Rockville presented a piano recital in the auditorium of Town of Oxford: About 11,060 the old High school building last feet of rollad bank run gravel on sections of Park and Chestnut Tree Otto of Broad Brook, assisted, and presented vocal selections.

Mayor Albert E. Waite who has been seriously ill for several weeks is reported as much improved. He is expected to return to his home in

Rockville very soon.

Dr. Roy C. Ferguson, president of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational Church announced yesterday that the annual outing of held at Somers on Saturday, July

AT BLOCK DANCE Three prisoners were released from the Tolland County Jail today so that they could celebrate the Fourth of July at liberty. Only seven now remain at the jail. Miss Faith Buckmister, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buckmister. suffered a wound in her cheek yesterday from a fire cracker explosion The wound required several stitches to close. The firecracker exploded near a piece of jagged bone which was hurled against the child's face. Miss Rose E. Jelinek took over the duties as chief operator at the Rockville exchange of the Southern New England Telephone Co., replacing Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald who resigned

effective today. Mrs. Annie and Sykes Bamforth have sold their farm of 26 acres located on the old Bolton Road in

older people are expected to be portant meeting on Monday evening in the G. A. R. Hall.

open only from 8 to 10 a. m. The graves of the deceased mem-

DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY

Mrs. Jesse Hewitt of Ellington avenue is recovering from an operation which she underwent on Thursday morning at the Hartford hospital.

Mrs. John E. Flaherty and daughters, Misses Nan and Mary Flaherty, have returned from a trip to Holyoke, Mass. The meeting of the Ladies Catho-lic Benevolent Association which was scheduled for Tuesday has been

postponed until July 18th.

Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pas-tor of the Union Congregational church and Grand Prelate of the Pythians of Connecticut, was the principal speaker at the Memorial Service of the Fourth District which was held in Waterbury on Thursday

#### Recreation Center

The organized leagues will be in the 52.55.

The full force on Monday and a still larger attendance at the playgrounds is

past week is reported as 9500 boys, pine club when plans for future audgirls and adults, most of the visitors tions will be taken up. Just at using the bathing privileges. Of these 134 boys and 145 girls took the pease and a few blueberries coming free swimming instruction which is into the market. Telephone peas and given five mornings every week, ex- blueberries will not come in any cluding Saturday and Sunday. The quantities until later and the

Boys
Theodore Robbins, Allan Ferris, Emerson Dunore, Edwin Loyeskie, George Converse, Buddie Wilson, July 5.

The Hockanum Mills Company will also work on next Saturday and also Saturday night until midnight to make up for the time lost in the three day vacation.

George Finley, Chester Sunmers, Wm. Tierney, Wm. Every, Russell Hugh, John Krinjah, Thomas Lampiecht, William McCartin, Everett three day vacation. three day vacation.

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Murphy, Robert Jarvis, Joseph Tontensila, Howard Quash, Juel Bark, Hamilton Jones, Thomas Gorman, Robert Davis, Steven Lessions, Herbert Weber, Robert Lessions, Joseph Thompson, William Raffius, Leonard Park Weber, Workel Welter American Peerless Silk Company will Kenhel, Ray Kenhel, Walter Arm-

Otto Kelley, John Carlin, Fred Murphy, Francis Shea, Victor Binks. Elden Wilson, Thomas Thompson, Roy Aspinwall, James Tierney, Ber-nard McSherry, Donald Barrett, Arthur Cervini, Douglas Rand, Alfor Rockville on July 4 this year.

Federal Aid Not Wanted

The city of Rockville, which lies within the town of Vernon has not asked for the Federal Aid Relief asked for the Federal Aid Relief Cummings, Earl Modean, Rudolph granted by the last session of Congress. The town voted an appropriation of approximately \$18,000 for outside aid. Last year \$16,811.72 was expended on which there was a refund of \$2,890.68. The amount below, a very sended this year is reported.

Cummings, Earl Modean, Rudolph Haupt, Clayton Zanlungo, Robert Fragin, William Simpson, Robert Simpson, James Stephenson, Bobby McHown, Jerry Sapiensa, Russell Cole, Wm. Moseley, Raser Thomas, Danny Fitspatrick. Danny Fitspatrick. Russell Frink, Paul Shay, Aller

Robb, Barton Lovel, Don Knowles, Americo Raccinino, Randan Brown Rolle McCann, Gordon Fillbig, Wm. Sherman, John Sherman, James Gleason, Frank Reardon, Cloy, Forge Thomanson, Allan Turkcloy, Forge Thomanson, Alian Turkington, Gordon Smith, Charles Treebe, Billy O'Brien, Mike Anniello,
John Strange, Stewart Hagenow,
Vincent Dians, Henry Valliant, Norwood Frye, Carlton Frye, Roy Turkington, Joseph Sullivan, Theodore
Oakes, Edward Wilson, Pete Sartor,
Walter Joyner Norman Charmen Walter Joyner, Norman Chapman, Arthur Rivers, George Tedford James Blanchard.

Thomas Blanchard, Don Kowles, Robert Thornton, Herbert Joiner, ward Moriarty, Francis Gates,
Robert McGuinnis, Walter Write,
Wm. Write, Sharade Write, J. Lupien, Bobby Arnold, Lennord Miller,
Ralph Peterson, Harold Leattes,
John Hultine, Frank Hunthwher,
Walter Saverick Rob Burdick tative from bidding. Erwin, the Walter Saverick, Bob Burdick Natuch Wunphuc, Wm. Foster, Selvio Perrigone, Alan Gattes, Mack Cerrigone, Gachor Forbe.

Mary Farris, Almeda Stechholz, Margie Hewrmawl, Ada Scudieri, Jacobs, Edith Adams, Shirley Warden, Marion Apel, Margaret McCar-tin, Evelyn Carlson, Joyce Wetherell, Doris Carlson, Dorothy Dougan, Rose McSherry, Priscilla Ferris, Marion Hulburt, Ruth Kjellson, Evelyn Wairi, Dorothy Uairi, Peggy Noonan, Edith Rojerski, Phylis Cus-

ter, Evelyn Priess.

Betty Wennerg, Elaine Deforge,
Jane Burdick, Mary Anniello, Doris Cole, Catherine Roy, Elizabeth Gib-bon, Harriet Wenberg, Claire Roy, Anna Roy, Virginia Thornton, Grace Lewis, Barbara Burdick, Alice Burdick, Gertrude Gorman, Betty Clegg, Anna Demko, Ruth Jarvis, Muriel Ferris, Pearl Campbell, Shirley Fraser, Lucille Conran, Jacle Schaller, Anelio Andrulot, Annie Mc-Kown, Louise Wetherell, Cecelia Sullivan, Roberta McCann, Irene Tamleme, Mildred Percy, Ethel Rutchel, Irene Birge, Lucy Blenchet, Barbara Waire, Amelia Antonio,

Marian Moseley, Ruth Benson. Inez Kjellson, Marian Janson, Barth Strant, Lora Walker, Dorothy which are still very popular. The amplifying system of Potterton and Krah will be used to broaden by deliveries and the stamp window wheeler, Ethel Thompson, Marjory ford hospital, where it was stated Cloy, Marcella Holloran, Florence Teach, Florence Palline, Ethel prompter will do the calling for the bers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Meocham, Rose Wilson, Norma A. O. H. were decorated last evening | Brock, Irene Eileen, Vera Dion June Corns, Marie Allie, Marie Buck,

ner at their summer cottage at Marjoris McAdam, Blanchs Heffs Mashapaug in Union.

Mrs. Henry B. Olmstead accompanied by Miss Marjorie Kite, is spending a few days in New Hamp
Margaret Anauiello, Frances Sullivan, Lucy Sartorta, Gertrude Fischer, Helen Accomero, June Accomero, Ida Adams, Irene Buyse, Mariete Margaret Anaulello, Frances Sul Wood, Louise Wilson, Marjorie Oakes, Marguerette Busch, Dorothy Guthrie, Ruth Alley, Muriel Scranton, Florence Haugh, Helen Foley, Doris McFarley, Eleanor Potter, Shirley Fraser, Jane Margrout, Marjon McFarlyn, Cecila Wilson, Pearl Kloter, Ellen Miller.

#### EXPECT AUCTION MARKET TO CLOSE TOMORROW

May Open Again Soon When Peas and Blueberries Come in Greater Quantities.

With the auction tomorrow it is possible that the market on Charter Oak street will be closed for a few weeks as the larger buyers are now going south and will start at Salisbury, Md., where the auction of cu-cumbers will start. Joseph Faus-Items of Interest

tivo, who has been coming here from Philadelphia, leaves for that place today as will other New York buyers who have been coming to huyers who have been coming to Manchester. The three weeks' sales at the East and West Side Recrea- have netted to the growers in this tion Playgrounds for the opening section \$42,416.53 :s the sales for week was by actual count \$900 boys, girls and adults, a total that speaks volumes for the varied programs arranged for all members of families. berries, peas and blueberries. For berries, peas and blueberries. For the berries the high was \$4.35 and the low \$1.60, the average being

members of the association held on Globe Hollow attendance for the Wednesday evening in the Sub-Alfollowing boys and girls attended: strawberry season is about over.

#### MISS BERTHA A. LAPP MARRIEŚ IN NEW YORK

Becomes Bride of John P. Morris Yesterday— Both Are North End Residents.

(Special to the Herald)
New York, July 1—John Patrick
Morris, 22, and Miss Bertha Adeline
Lapp, 21, both of 111 Main street, Manchester, were married here yesterday. The couple produced their
license to marry at the Municipal
Building yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Morris, the son of Luther D.
and Mary McCue Morris, was born
in Torrington, Conn. Miss Lapp,
born in Williamsport, Pa., is the
daughter of James D. and Corinne
Coseo Lapp.

#### THEATERS

AT THE STATE
Two Feature Program
Wheeler and Woolsey in "Diplomaniacs" and William Powell in "Private Detective 62" are the two features on today's double feature program to be shown at the State for the last times. "Clancy of the Mounted" will be an added attrac-

tion today.

On Sunday the State will present
"International House" with Peggy
Hopkins Joyce (the International
Beauty), Rudy Vallee, W. C. Fields,
Stuart Erwin, Burns and Allen, Col.
Stoopnagle and Budd, Cab Calloway
and His Orchestra and the 12 Cellophane Beauties.

"International House" genuine plot in addition to its mu-sical and spectacular qualities. Its action takes place at a hotel in a Chinese city, where representatives Robert Simpson, George Blanchard, of big business from all over the Wm. Rudnick, Herbert Schulz, Clif- world are assembled to see and ford Kanehl, Harry Morrison, Ed- bid upon a marvelous new inven-

VALUE

WAS??

THAN YOUR

Grandmother

ing to keep the American represen-tative from bidding. Erwin, the American, develops a rash, and Lu-gosi insists that he be quarantined. The scheme works too well; the whole hotel is quarantined while

Lugosi is outside.
The latter's consternation be-Margie Hewrmawi, Ada Scudieri,
Dorothy Aspenwell, Louise Aspenwell, Dorothy Burke, Irene Dougan,
L. House, Mary Jones, Barbara
Swartz, C. McVeigh, Morris Buck,
man. The man is W. C. Fields, sn comes even greater when he sees, Barbara Tierney, Lena Callertha, aviator who had mistaken Wu-Hu Janet Ritchie, Phylis Durkee, Ruth for Kansas City and has landed on

the roof of the hotel. Matters in the hotel go from crazy to crazier-Burns and Allen and Col. Stoopnagle and Budd wisecrack: Rudy Vallee, Cab Calloway and Baby Rose Marie sing and play; Er-win makes timid love to Sari Ma-

The events work up to a frensied

The place recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings, has been sold to a man by the name of Goldberg, who it is said will use the store, where he will sell automobile tires and accessories. There was a bad accident near

Wapping Center just below the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton on Thursday afternoon, when a truck loaded with crees, on its way to New Hampshire, collided with a large new car from Massa-chusetts. The man and woman and they would have to remain for some time. The car was badly damaged. The Young Peoples Society of Christion Endeavor held its social on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Rerbert



Your Grandmother had her hands full when she went shopping. She was as interested in getting the best value for her money as you are. But to be sure of getting the best value she had to go to every store in town that carried the things she wanted . . . then she had to bargain with the merchant to find his real price . . . and then she

had to use an eagle eye, a sniffing nose, experienced fingers and her trained taster to be sure that the merchandise was all that the merchant claimed it to be.

Your Grandmother knew value alright-but Oh My! how she had to work using that knowledge.

For you it's a different story-YOU can use the advertisements to tell you where to get it...the fair price to pay for it ... and when it's advertised you can be sure the merchandise is as represented.

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HILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

If a child is too thin, if he is nerv- diet are still undernourished be-

Many mothers with such children one of the most common is a

begin to worry about worms. If chronic infection somewhere. An

they don't, some of the neighbors infection that empties its poison

suggest it. Then there is a trip to into the blood stream and thereby

vermifuge is bought and adminis- sorb and distribute needed nour-

victim of malnutrition, but he gaining at least a little, if he is

pend altogether on what he eats. It see a doctor. Never let it run on.

ous, a bad color and stoop-shoul- cause they cannot digest.

This is, of course, wrong. In the to be looked into.

NEEDS A DOCTOR children from the best of homes who

his what he digests that counts. Many

receive daily a carefully thought-out

Infections Cause Trouble

The causes of failure to take

care of food are many. 'Perhaps

Nervousness Is Injurious

## BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVE AND TAYEOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY. RABBETT COLVIN. back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old Elinor Stafford. Barrett is \$5, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Years before he shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. MARCIA had a son whom Barrett adopted. Marcia is felt somewhat cheered. constantly in fear that her husband will learn of the affair.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful and unscrupulous mother, is carrying on a flirtation with his feet but certain otherwise and VANCE CARTER. Lids schemes smiling grimly. He summoned constantly to keep in the good a taxicab and went to his rooms. graces of MISS ELLA SEXTON. There he took from a desk drawer her husband's aunt, in order to in- a small Spanish revolver and inherit a share of the Sexton fortune. spected it.

When she learns that Barrett mance and succeeds. The girl is to his waiting cab. heartbroken when she does not hear from him. One day they meet at bellious at her mother's hypocrisy, night doorman, opened the taxicab Elinor takes a cigaret, thereby ofrevives her will.

will leaves practically her entire than usual, too. fortune to Barrett. He does not want it and yet can not turn it over to the rightful inheritors. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII Bessie called out, "Who is it, "Cousin Elinor."

"Why, dearies!" Bessie was up in the servants. an instant, hurrying to the hall. Elinor clung to her. "Come in! Come in!" barked Jim. "Just in time for dinner?"

A moment later Elinor sat looking at the faces about the table. Sexton had brought a chair for her. Bert was getting the silver. Elinor was crushed because Aunt Ella hadn't done something for the Thropes. Her own tactlessness could not have anything to do with with no help in sight and the constant fight against poverty ahead. She would have done anything to get them what they deserved. "I'm so glad you ran over, dar-

ling" said Bessie warmly. "I had to come. I-" tould not finish. lips were rembling again.

"Have some more fried potatoes," Jim urged. They were all so kind, slowly, when the telephone rang. Elinor realized, as she always did when she was with them or thought of them. Her eyes rested on Jim Junior's thin face. The boy was already at work, since his father couldn't seem to make enough to keep things going.

Jim Junior, working on ledgers, dreamed of being an engineer, a ragging the bridge builder. Bert was strongly got onto it. artistic. With help, Elinor was sure he could be a real success. Sexton's bent was as yet a mystery but he certainly needed good schooling. Why had Aunt Ella made such a will? If only there was a way, even now, to right the matter!

Before the meal was finished Jim Junior said boldly, "Well, let's deside how we'll spend that \$100!" meant the tension was relieved. Bessie began to plan. Elinor's

eyes filled, hearing her. So many needs were made plain by Bessie's plans-a suit for Jim, a new linoleum, the hall repaired, a nice set always wanted to bake in glass), some new sheets, a new rug for the stair, some bath towels, shirts for Bert, a suit for Sexton, a new white porcelain sink for the kitchen. 'Whoa!" said young Jim when

four times. Everyone laughed -Elinor with the rest but unsteadily. "You haven't told us, Elinor," Bessie was saying, "what you're going to do with your \$10. I do wish, dear, it had been more for

"I'm going to blow it in on a party that we'll have here!" Elinor answered. Sexton let out a whoop. "Ice cream and everything!" she loquy. added, smiling at her youngest cou-

"Cousin El'nor, can we have that kind of cake you get at the German FLUFFY RUFFLES WIN shop on Hays street?" You know -it has whipped cream on it and jelly inside-!" Sexton said excited-

"Certainly!" she assured "We'll have that cake!"

orders about receiving no one. He found her curled up on a chaise longue in the drawing room, looking frightfully untidy showing the rage and tears that she had shed.

Lida, meantime, was having a

"Darling!" he whispered steadily, nearing her.

"Some one may hear!" warned.

He laughed the brimming, assured laugh of a man who feels that wearing a light yellow taffeta he is near his goal. "They'll all dinner dress with large crimson, now how it is—has been—with us green and gray flowers printed on soon anyhow," he stated. "You it, the dress made with ruffles all know that!"

going to be very difficult! "You'll start your suit soon?" he asked, bending toward her, his eyes blouses, even with a suit. Claunarrowed.

"I-I don't know, Vance"

told me how much I mean to him. printed periwinkle blue cotton He's threatened my life if I leave frock, very quaint with its fichu "Lida!"

I can't bring myself to give him director-husband, Wesley Ruggles, at the Roosevelt Blossom Room, been—so disappointed and the Blossom Room, been—so disappointed and the Blossom Room, been—so disappointed and the Blossom Room, at the Roosevelt Blossom Room, wore a pale green starched lace

"But you said-!" "I know, dear, ! foresee?"
"I'm not going been in spert!" Va

had not known that his chin could be so hard. "Oh, dear!" she whimpered. She covered her face.

When Vance left an hour later he realized that she was firm in her resolve not to ask for a divorce. Miserable, he hurried to his favorite speakeasy. Two cocktails and he "Another, Joe."

"Yes, sir-"

An hour later he was unsteady on

"All right-" he murmured thickis about to propose to Elinor she de- ly. He put it into a pocket, reliberately tries to break up the ro- turned to the street once more and "Where to?" the driver asked.

"Park avenue. Know the numher aunt's home. Barrett offers ber-can't seem to remember-" Lids a cigaret and she refuses, de- However, with a second's thought claring she does not smoke. Re- he had it. Wilkins, speiling the fending Miss Sexton who once more again, he saw. The one who had evives her will.

A few days later she dies. Her Mrs. Stafford. And more "shot"

Smiling cynically, Wilkins watched Vance Carter lurch toward the elevators. "Swell gang they are!" the doorman thought. "And a swell chance that nice girl has!" He wished old Miss Sexton had left Bessie called out, "Who is it, the girl something. Already the Sexton?" and her son answered, news of the will had spread, with Lida screaming as she had before striped in vivic red and blue. The

> Wilkins saw Vance Carter fumbling in a rear pocket as he stepped flowers on them that hold bread into the elevator that had come sticks. rushing down in response to his

their being left as they had been, doorman; Wilkins raised his stocky china. shoulders and again turned toward the street.

A moment later tenants of the Zourteenth floor heard a shot. They thought, rushing hysterically toward the elevator corridor, that the for more appeal, and peaches fill a but she sound had come from above.

> Elinor was wiping dishes for Bessie, painstakingly and a trifle "You go, Junior," Bessie called. "Mother's hands are in the dish water-'

Bert moved toward the dark rear hall where Junior was barking, "Hello!" Bert had a girl and didn't want the family to know. He was aware from past experiences of the ragging that would be his if they "Mother!" Junior called, turning

toward the kitchen. "It's Benson. He wants to speak to you-" "Don't you mean he wants Elinor, dear? "No, he said you."

"Tell him to hold the line a minute." Bessie was wiping her reddened, water-corrugated hands. "Yes, Benson?" she said a mo-Everyone laughed in a way that ment later. "Mrs. Thrope speaking You wished to speak to me? WHAT??"

There was a moment's pause. Bessie turned from the telephone. "Jim," she called steadily, Elinor into the front room and show of glass cooking dishes (Bessie had her that nice little footrest Sexton made at school. Then she turned again to the telephone. "Just a minute, Benson-

Elinor followed docilely but she was troubled, almost slarmed. Her aunt's tone had been sharpened by the \$100 had been spent at least some real shock. Elinor was afraid something unpleasant had happened. She admired the footrest generously but she continued to wonder and worry.

Bessie vas slow to appear. Elinor heard her call her husband. heard him coming down the stairs. Then there was an interval punctate by the sibi. t, buzz-broken silence that means a whispered col-

(To Be Continued)

HOLLYWOOD'S FANCY

Hollywood-All the girls who can get away with it are going in for some fluffy ruffles.

None does it better than lite Janet Gaynor. With a simple blue crepe sleeveless dress she wears bad half hour. Vance Carter had pushed past Benson to reach her, tucked and ruffled sleeves, a although she had given the strictest double collar of the organdy and

ruffly jabots. Others that have done themselves proud in this type of very and feminine things include: June Vlasek, lunching at Sardi's with Victor Jory, and wear-

ing a blue and white dotted Swiss dress with a ruffled skirt and very She sat erect, frightened, angry big puffed short sleeves. Even because he had come. He took her her white pique coat had ruffles for sleeves and her white pique she hat was a floppy picture one. Jean Carmen, dancing at the Colony Club with Joel McCrea,

around the irregular decollete She sank back. He was obviously and having an old-fashioned "dust ruffle" around the bottom.

Frances Dee wears organdy dette Colbert likes her ruffles restrained but always has a touch of fuffy white stuff around the neck confided with nervous haste. "After Angel, lunching at the Brown we came in from the funeral he Derby with her mother, wore a and short sleeves edged in pleated

dent fills were a pale green starched lace dress, the skirt having a rippling, ruffly back treatment from waistline to hem, and ruffles around the neckline and sleeves. She wore a printed belt of highly colored GAY COLORS FOR THE FESTIVE BOARD



THE "THIN CHILD"

dered, I should take him at once to

the doctor and stop trying to guess

tered to the supposed sufferer.

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dosage depends upon many things

and it takes a doctor to determine

Digestion Is the Vital Thing

What causes loss of weight, color

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On such a diet he should not

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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the Health Magazine.

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the point of view of their symme-

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

Medical Association, and of Hygela

New York .- Al fresco is bringing natural colored linens and matching china out into the open this summer.

Whether you eat inside or out, the table that sticks to natural colored china and simple, natural colored linen sets with gay touches of vivid color is the smart one right

The trick in getting up an unusual table setting is to have something unusual and then subordinate the rest of the setting to it.

Straw Gives Color Very smart and appealing is a table that plays up to two things, the cause. The first is an Italian blown glass decanter set, with straw holders second is a pair of little straw colored flower pots with red and blue the drug store and some sort of robs the blood of its ability to ab-

With these colorful articles as ring. Wilkins supposed he was a starter, the table is laid with first place, the chances are largely reaching for a flashk. "You need natura" linen squares, with the against it being worms. In the another drink!!' Wilkins thought same red and blue in their rescond place if that the trouble throat and nose, the most common out of place in the great out-doors. scornfully. "If you didn't take it strained decoration that appears the prescribing should be done by a sources of trouble. If he discovers were mascara for night-time, another drink!!' Wilkins thought same red and blue in their reyou might sober up in a week or in the decanter set and the flower two and have to think!"

strained decoration that appears the prescribing should be done by a no focus of infection there he may when hot days hit.

be able to locate it elsewhere.

Eye shadow, too The elevator boy winked at the fluted design in straw colored nosing and prescribing did harm.

There are several good vermifuges

> Fruit Final Touch Blue grapes, rears that are al-most the identical s. ade of the what and when one is needed. china, with a blush of red on them round bowl of the stra; colored and good posture in a child?

With the blue Italian glasses foods he needs, regular wholesome those who are sensitive and hightheir colorful straw bases, meals, milk, vegetables, fruits, strung are frequently underweight. wi' this is a particularly attractive starches, fats, carbohydrates (su- When nerves tighten, the stomach, table for. six. To giv it a final gars and starches), cereals, bread intestines and other digestive ortouch of appeal, the little vine- and good fresh meat, eggs or fish, gans cannot do their work and too gar and oil jug is also of the the usual varied diet necessary to little food is digested and absorbed. sabe blue blown glass as are the health—if all these things are regu- Sometimer the blood itself loses the tumblers and decanter.

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

"Boost Wages, Roosevelt Tells may be. Industry"— headline. Apparently the President, too, believes that the aborer is worthy of his higher. Government is reported to be planning new drive to collect thousands in delinquent income taxes from Hollywood movie stars. We can now expect their next pictures to register genuine anguish.

Despite the heroic efforts of statesmen to bring about peace in the world, the number of June marriages this year is just as large as ever.

One way out of the depression would be to hire the fellow who gets up the seed catalogues to make out the corporation reports. President-general of the D. A. R urges all Americans to support the government. Judging from our recent income tax report, lady, we're practically keeping it right now. Just because a man is a flat tire, it's no sign he would be being really have nice legs from helped by inflation.

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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try and construction. Today, more and more children are seen with such relaxations of the muscles and ligaments of the feet that these are distinctly flat.

The proper thing to do is to have

be once a month. If he is losing, or not

Eric I. Lloyd, a distinguished British specialist, says flat feet are so common in supposedly normal people that they are beginning to be considered normal. Children. he says, rarely have arches to their feet, and babies never.

In fact, Mr. Lloyd is convinced that little or no attention should be paid to such conditions of the feet unless they are associated with

Pain is an indication that the muscles and ligaments are not functioning properly and it also indicates the place at which the disturbance is occurring.

Walking on two legs demands a that control various positions of the feet. There is obviously a tendency in many children to stand in odd positions because of inequalities of functions of the muscles. roper development of these muscles through suitable exercises brings about complete relief.

In many cases in which the child stands with the feet turned out, the addition of a slight thickening on the inner side of the sole will help to bring the fee: into a more proper line. Such thickening tends to relieve the muscles that are under strain.

A common deformity of the legs is curving of the bones of the leg due, in many instances, to rickets. This is caused of course, by an insufficiency of Vitamin D in the diet and sometimes by insufficiencies also of calcium, phosphorus and Vitamin A. Suitable amounts of cod liver oil or cod liver oil concentrates and the prescription of a diet which contains adequate calcium will give the child opportunity to develop prop-It may be necessary, in the early

stages, to apply splints in order to aid the straightening of the bone.

In cases of knock knees, the application of suitable padding by an orthopedic surgeon will tend to move the line of weight transmission from the outer toward the inner side of the knee joint and tend to bring about a relief of the deformity.

It is well to be sure that braces, splints or operations are actually needed before indulging in their use. Only a competent authority in this field can tell definitely whether crites shall be desciate, and or not special treatment is required.

We don't know what wedding march was played when that Irish b.roker married Ruth Kresge, daughter of the rich chain store magnet, but perhaps an appropri-ate tune would have been "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby in a Five-and-Tan-Cent Stores"

# YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Start the summer with a resolution to wash your eyes often and carerully. Many women have no idea how

to wash out their eyes. The best way is with an eye cup. And one of the best solutions is good old boracic acid. It costs next to nothing. And you make up a big bottle of it by boiling water and putting a teaspoonful of powdered boracic acid into it for very glass of water used. Have your container absolutely cican. And cork it with cotton

the minute you fill your container. When it is quite cool you can screw down the top, making sure t too is sterilized. Always rinse out your eye cup before filling with eye wash. Always dump the cup, rinse and re-fill when you have finished wash-

ing one eye before washing the

You simply tip your head 10r-ward, place the little eye cup firmly over the eye. Then holding it tight to the eye, throw your head back and blink the eye up and down several times so that the solution runs all over the eye ball. This washing is not only for the dirt that collects, particularly in summer time. It cools and soothes the eye. It is one of the most restful and helpful things you can do. Especially on hot days, when

Summer eyes should have that ishment to the body, is something healthy wide-awake look that out-The doctor will make a careful door exercise brings. Eyes with obvious make-up are examination of the mouth and

recovery from fatique.

you are tired out, washing out

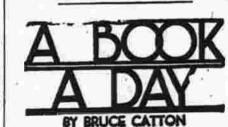
your eyes is one first step toward

Eye shadow, too, comes in the Bad tonsils or teeth may be ac- category of things to be left off countable, or a nose or ear condi- for warm weather. It, too, should tion not suspected. Infection does be used evenings, but not daytime. not necessarily mean soreness or Particularly not for the girl who pain. Sometimes a severe illness is an outdoor sport. It is posileaves an obscure infection that tively incongruous to see a girl only professional tests will bring to with eye shadow dashing about a tennis court or diving into the water.

Nervous children, children who are variety of getting too little rest and sleep, and care in summer time. If you are motoring, or if you go out in a boat, don't scorn dark giasses. All the Hollywood girls wear them in glaring sunlight. Take the hint. You can get them for ten cents! If you blink in strong light, lar and he is not stuffing on sweets property of attracting needed chem-

forego berets and go in for sunshade hats. They're wearing big Hoppy ones for the beach a child weighed regularly - say lawns. Even when you are gardening, stick a big farmer's hat on your head. It keeps the sun from plainly a "fatgue" child, regardless "touching" you and it protects Because mainutrition does not de- of his appetite I should certainly your eyes no end. Vicors, such as Helen

wears, are excellent if you don't like hats. For bicycling and all outdoor sports, it is worth while to wear them.



THE CASE OF HERR HITLER This Writer Sees Him as Product of Versailles Treaty

By BRUCE CATTON

To understand Adolf Hitler, a mere study of Hitler himself 1:00-Fred Feibel at the Organ. will not suffice. You must examine German history ever since the Armistice and study the psychology Joseph Soifer, pisnist. of the German people as a whole if 2:15—The Playboys. nice balance between the muscles you hope to find out how Hitler 2:30—Manhattan Moods. got his power and why he uses it 3:00-Symphonic Hour. as he does.

So says Everett R. Clinchy "The Strange Case of Herr Hitler." a new publication in the John Day series of 25-cent pamphlets. The Nazi movement, says Mr. Clinchy, stems directly from the Versailles treaty, which is chief source of its strength. He remarks pointedly: " A threatened culture will inevitably rise and assert itself. Germany is fliustrating this principle of group behavior.

She is resisting death.'

Hitler has dramatized the resurgent patriotism of Germany; he 8:30-Chicago Variety Program. has, also, symbolized the attempt 9:00-The Gauchos. of a suffering nation to escape from 9:30-Andre Kostelanetz. reality. He has adopted anti-Sem- 10:00-John Henry - Black River itism "with design similar to the factors a magician takes into account when he chooses the box for his tricks with the audience in

Anti-Semitism satisfies the German's inferiority complex; it also, by, releasing emotional restraints, serves as a kind of cocktail. And it serves Hitler as a very useful red herring to be dragged across the trail of over-complicated economic problems. "The potential possibilities for

wretchedness within Germany, and havoc for the world," remarks Mr. Clinchy, "are staggeringly alarm-"You'll find this little study of 1:30-National 4-H Club Program

the German dictator rather illumin- 2:30-Concert Echoes.

A Thought

the congregation of hyposhall consume the tabernacies bribery.—Job 15:31.

No task is more difficult than systematic hypocrisy. — Bulwer-

ore Heavy thinking, says Dr. He pri-Octteking of Columbia, is no de "I of baldness. But the opposits true when

## GLORIFYING DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless species fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wiar wiag wosh wfl wlit wfbr wrc wey when wose wtam wwi waa!; Midwest: wmaq wcfl kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfof south — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfla-wgun wiod wam wmc web wapi wjdz wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi COAST.— kgo kfil kgw komo khq kpo kfad ktar kgu

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Cent. East.

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12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
12:45— 1:45—Harmoniana, Mixed Trio
1:00— 2:00—Merry Madcaps, Orches.
1:30— 2:30—Matinee Gems by Organ
2:00— 3:00—Weekend Revus, Variety
3:00— 4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:30— 4:30—Jack & Loretta—also cst
3:45—4:45—Five Messner Bros. Orch.
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Weekenders, Song, Organ
5:00— 6:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra
5:15—6:15—To Be Announced
5:45—6:45—James G, McDonald, Talk
6:00—7:00—Ortiz Tirado & Orch.—to c
6:15—7:15—Hall & Gruen, Plano Duo
6:30—7:30—Ortiz Tirado & Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:16—8:15—To Be Announced
7:30—8:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Story
8:00—9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—c to c
9:00—10:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Irving Rose's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Smith Ballew Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Smith Ballew Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cent. East.

2:46—3:48—The Ambassadors—6 to 6
3:00—4:00—Billy Hays' Orch.—6 to 6
3:30—4:30—Skippy—east only: Beatween the Bookenda—west only
3:45—4:45—Tito Guizar, Tener—to 6
4:00—5:00—Dancing by Ses—6 to 6
4:15—5:15—Nat Brusiloff Orch.—to 6
4:30—5:30—Buddy Wagner Orchestra
basic; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Buddy Wagner Orchestra
basic; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Buddy Wagner Orchestra
6:00—1:00—To Be Announced
5:15—6:15—Glen Gray Orches.—also 6
6:00—7:00—Evan Evans, Songs—6 to 6
6:15—7:15—Magic Voice—basic;
Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest
6:30—7:30—Belssco Orchestra—to cst
7:00—8:00—Melody Headlines—also 6
7:15—8:15—United States Marine
Band—to cst 7:15— 8:15 — United States Marins
Band—to cst
7:45— 8:45—Triple Bar X Ranch—to c
8:15— 9:15—Isham Jones Or.—also c
8:45— 9:45—Gertrude Niesen—also cst
9:00—10:00—F. Martin Orch.—also cst
9:30—10:30—Ben Poliack Orch.—also c
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor Orch.—also c
10:30—11:30—Anheim Orches.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weaso waab wnac wer wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wias wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST a CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibg wfea wore wice cfrb ckae DIXIE — wgst wafa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiae wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwaa wmbg wajs MIDWEST — weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wian ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn weco MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi COAST — khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.

12:15— 1:15—The Three Peppers—to c 1:30— 2:30— Savitt String Quar.—to c 1:30— 2:30—Three X Sieters, Harmony 6:30— 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Cont 8:15— 3:15—Songs of Heart, Sextet 8:30— 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Cont 1:30— 2:30—Thempson Orch.—e to est 2:30— 3:30—Wiehing Hour—to coast 10:30—11:30—Maxime Lowe's Orchestra 11

## **WDRC**

Hartford Conn.

Saturday, July 1.

However, eyes need tremendous 1:45-Madison Ensemble. 2:15 - Baseball Game: Boston Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds. 4:30-Eli Dantzig's Orchestra.

4:45-The Ambassadors. 5:00-Paul Mason's Orchestra. 5:80—Skippy. 5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 6:00-Dancing by the Sea.

6:15-Jack Miller; Nat Brusiloff' Orchestra. 6:30-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 7:00-"Political Situation in Washington Tonight;" Frederick William Wile.

7:15—Gypsy Nina. 7:30—To be announced. 8:00-Evan Evans, baritone. 8:15-Do, Re, Mi-Girls' Trio. 8:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 9:00-Melody Headlines. 9:15-Casa Loma Orchestra.

9:45-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Charles Carlile, tenor. 10:15—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:45-Gertrude Niessen. 11:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 11:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

Sunday, July 2, 1933

E. D. S. T. 10:00 a. m.-Melody Parade. 10:45—Marion Carley, pianist. 11:00—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile.

1:30-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-Polish Program 1:30-Compinsky Trio. 2:00-Douglas A. Smith, baritone

4:00-Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Poet's Gold. 5:15-Vera Van. Sanderson and Frank 1:00-Time. 5:30-Julia Crumit.

6:00-Ballad Hour. 6:30-Glen Gray and the 7:00-Chicago Knights. Loma Orchestra. :30-H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:45-Skit. 7:50—Gertrude Niessen. 8:00-Columbia Dramatic Guild:

"The man with the Golden Brain' -Daudet.

Giant. 10:15-Rhythm Rhapsody. 10:45—Quiet Harmonies. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, July 1.

3:00-Radio Troubadors. 3:30—Springfield College Program. 4:00—Morin Sisters. 4:15-Dance Masters. 4:80-Chautauqua Opera Associa-

6:00-Time.

tion. 5:00—Tom Gerun and his 5:30—Recital—Clovis Fecteau, bar 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:02-Famous Sayings. 6:04—Sports Review.
6:10—Weather, temperature.
6:15—Edward MacFlugh, baritone.
6:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrals.
6:45—Vincent Lopes and his Or-

7:00-NBC Artists Service R

Willem Van Hoogstraten, con ductor. 10:15-Songs of the Heart. 10:30-Cuckoo Program. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:04—Sports Review. 11:15—News.

11:30-Cascades Orchestra. 12:00-Edgewater Beach Orchestra 12:30 a. m.—Shoreham Orchestra. 1:00-Time.

Sunday, July 2, 1983 E. D. S. T. 1:30—Sabbath Reveries.

2:00—Summer Idyll. 2:15-International Broadcast from London Economic Conference. 2:30-Jan Garber and his Orchestra.

3:00—National Opera Concert. 4:00—Radio Nimble Wits. 4:15—Symphonette. 4:30-Eco Glee Club of Lawrence 15:00-The World of Religion. 6:00—Quincy Symphony Orchestra.

6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review—Bill liams. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-L'Heure Exquise. 7:00-Borrah Minevitch Harmonica Rascals. 7:15—International Broadcast from London Economic Conference. 8:00—Reisenfeld's Viennese Con-

cert. 8:30-Don Hall Trio. 8:45-"A Century of Progress" Floyd Gibbons. 9:00-Headliners - Al Goodman's Orchestra; Revelers Quartet. 9:30-Edwin Franko Goldman and his Band.

10:00-New England Vacationeers. 10:15— Massachusetts Industrial Commission. 10:30-Green Brothers Novelty O-chestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 1:03-Sports Review-Bill Williams

1:15-Marion Green and his Stanty-11:30—Night Song—Lew White, or-ganist; Trio Romantique. 12:00-Dance Nocturne - William Stoess and his Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Leo Reisman and his Congress Hotel Orchestra.

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Saturday, July 1.

2:00-Red Nichol's Orchestra 2:30-Blue Room Echoes - Joseph :00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Nussman, director. 4:00-Silent.

E. D. S. T. 7:30 p. m.—Tarsan. 7:45-Dave Borros' Five Sharps. 8:00—Rubinoff's Orohestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 9:45—Fred Wade, tenor, with string

10:00-Col. Louis McHenry Howe 10:15—Impressions of Italy. 10:45—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director. 11:15—Anton Do 11:30-The Piccard Flight 11:45—Orchestral Gems

Paranov, director. 12:00 Midn.—Montelair Ore

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1:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

Blume, director. Cloutier, director; with Baldwin. 3:30-Saturday Matines

Sunday, July 2, 1988

12:30-Charlie Kerr's Orch 1:00-Silent.

1:30-Rex Battle Concert Enser

# S. T. S. BOWS TO BRIDGEPORT IN FINAL GAME, 13-7

# McCluskey Returns To Winning Form CLOSES SEASON WITH 9 VICTORIES, 7 DEFEATS

## IN STEEPLECHASE TO RETAIN TITLE

Runs First Race Under Colors of New York A. C.; His May Compete in Europe.

Apparently fully recovered from the illness which forced him to low in defeat in two of his most important races recently, Joe Mc-Cluskey flashed his unbeatable form again last night in the fifty-eighth annual American senior championships of the Amateur Athletic Union at Soldier's Field in Chicago to romp to an easy victory in the 3,000 meters steeplechase.

McCluskey, the defending title holder, traveled the distance in 9:38.5, the slow time being due to the inferior opposition which i the New York Athletic Club, fo

which he was running for the first time, to capture the team titl again this year with a total of 561 How Others Placed Forrest Harvey of the Denver C., was second, Ray Sears of Bu night but was placed shead in or- Cincinnati .......30 der to finish the senior events all Philadelphia .......28

McCluskey, due to his victory last night, has a fine chance of being chosen as a member of the will compete in England, Germany Sweden this summer, The team is expected to be selected in the next few days and will leave this country July 5.

CUNNINGHAM FEATURES Chicago, July 1.—(AP).—Glen Cunningham, the Kansas filer, had more than earned himself a place among America's track greats, as Chicago's track and field carnival went into its final phase today. On top of his accomplishments in the National Collegiate meet two weeks ago, Cunningham today held two well-earned senior A. A. U., senior titles, gained on Soldier

Making a show of his field in the 1,500 meters run, the Kansas youth raced the distance in 3 minutes, 52.3 seconds for a New American and meet record last night.

Coming back two hours later he Charles Hornbostel of Indiana University, in winnig the 800 meters in 1:51.8, only four-tenths of a second by Lloyd Hahn in 1928. Metcalfe Wins Dashes

Sharing honors with Cunningham was Ralph Metcalfe of Marcuette University, who proved his right to the "fastest human" title, by winning the 100 and 200 meter races with the utmost ease. In addition to the record formances by Cunningham Metcalfe, Heye Lambertus of Nebraska bettered Bob Maxwell's mark in the 200-meter hurdles by a tenth of a second, winning in 23.4 seconds. Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles negro high school youth bettered his own meet mark of 6 feet, 6 5-8 inches by jumping six feet seven inches in the high

jump.
The New York A. C., with a big, well-balanced team, won the team home grounds, they may even the

and Richlube Motor Oil.

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title with 561/2 points.

## U. S. GOLFERS TO SEEK 11TH VICTORY IN ROW IN THE BRITISH OPEN

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Cleveland 18, New York 12. Washington 2, Detroit 1.

Washington 2, Detroit 1.

Boston 4, Chicago 2.

St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 11 (1st)

Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 7 (2d).

National League

St. Louis 1, New York 0.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3.

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.

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TODAY'S GAMES

American League Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.
National League
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

#### ARROWS SEEK REVENGE AT MANCHESTER GREEN

turn engagement with the North tal hazards he labors under in the End Arrows. The Arrows took a United States leave him when he hits licking in the first game played with the Green a few weeks ago, and are going into this game with but onewiped out a defeat administered by thought in mind, to return the compliment. The knowledge that the Arrows are determined to win, plus the sting of defeat suffered in their slower than the National record set game with the West Side Ramblers on Thursday, has the Green boys all pepped up and rarin' to go. Captain Spillane reports his team as in the "Pink", so everything considered, the game should be chuck-full of action. It will be called at 2:30 p. m. Johnny Goodman shot, Walter, Manager Hublard is glad to an-Green's outstanding fielders, and a that was sensational. hitter to be depended upon, will return tomorrow to his position in left can still shoot with the field. Barello has been doing his bit them. at the Government camp near

Jewett City. On Tuesday evening Manchester Green will journey to Hebron, where at 6 p. m. they meet the Hebron team. This is another club which has a defeat at the hands of the Green to avenge, and playing on their

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Americans Have Dominated English Classic for Past 10 Years; Hagen Picked to Win This Year; Play Starts Monday; Other Entries.

By JIMMY DONABUE NEA Service Sports Writer

On July 3 a few natives of the British Isles will stage a bloody mite to topple the gigantic form of Curley, \$b ..... 5 0 0. 2 Cubb, if ..... 5 1 0 1 battle with woods and irons in an Primo Carnera of Italy. effort to prove to the world that the British Open is truly that, and not a second edition of the American Open.

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English golf classic. Not since 1923, capitalize their circus attraction, when Art Havers won it, has the British Open been taken by a native some rough young man like Max Orimson, 1b ... 4 1 1 5 1 Baer of California, pounce on "Da Duffy, p .... 4 1 1 0 2

states after humbling the native sons of Merrie Old England. As things stack up now, it's likely that the honors will again rest in America after the smoke of the present battle rolls away. The rea-

of present-day golf.

Walter is to this age of golf what old Tom Morris was to the stone age of the came. "Old Tom," as he was affectionately called, spent 55 Gene Tunney called the boys to-years as professional and clubmaker gether and announced he was at St. Andrews, the historic scene of the British Open.

Tom was instrumental in the organization of this tournament, and 1861. His son, "Young Tom," also won the honors four times.

They've been saying that Walter Haven is slipping. But no matter what type of golf he shoots in this Tomorrow at Jarvis Grove, the country, "The Haig" can always go over to England and shoot a wow of game. It seems that all the men-England and he is at his best with foreign competition.

Hagen, like old Tom Morris, has won the British Open title four times -1922-24-28-29. His play in those tournaments has been an epic of golf, and there's no reason to believe he won't write a new chapter in golf's heroics this year. "The Haig' proved in the recent

National Open that he can still shoot courageous golf. In the face of that blazing 68-round of Tommy Armour. and that super-round of 66 that after slumping miserably the first nounce that Barello, one of the three rounds, came back with a 66 That last round proved that he

> Of course, Hagen will have a lot of backing when the tournament is staged. And if he doesn't win the Open a lot of other United States golfers will be there to pop in. The entire Ryder Cup squad is entered, and Gene Sarazen, British Open winner last year and member of the

The U. S. veterans will be Sarazen, Hagen, McDonald Smith, Diegel and Johnny Farrell. The youngsters will be Runyan, Shute, Dutra, Wood, Burke, Dudley and Horton Smith. Add to this list the possible entry of George Dunlap, who performed so admirably in the British Amateur, and you have several reasons why the British Open title will rest in the United States for another year.

#### JONES KNOCKS OUT OPPONENT IN 10TH

Retains Middleweight Title With Kayo in Final Round With Marino.

San Francisco, July 1.-(AP) -

Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, negro, today still held the middleweight title belt he was awarded by the National Boxing Association, by virtue of a knockout over Babe Marino, San Francisco, in the last round of their ten round bout. 

# BEFORE NEXT YEAR

talian Giant Expects to Reap Harvest in Exhibitions; May Match Baer and Sharkey for Bout in Sept.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 1 .- (AP)-The balance of heavyweight fistic power has shifted to European hands for the second time in three years and it will stay there at least for Green, as ..... 3 0 0 1 another year, and perhaps longer, Kose, c, 1b .... 5 4 Wiley, p .... 5 2 if you happen to be convinced that Webb, 1b, c ... 3 2 it will take nothing less than dyne- McPartland, 2b . 5 0

British Open been taken by a native of the tiny isles.

In that decade Jim Barnes, Bobby Preem." Before the glant is put to Jones, Walter Hagen, Tommy Aranother serious test in the ring, he Turner, of .... 4 Jones, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, and Gene Sarazen have brought the old cup back to the United States for one and all to Biratta, rf ..... 2 0 0 gaze on in awe, and wonder, at a suitable fee.

> Carners's rise to the championship, with a six-round knockout of Sharkey, is the climax to a baffling series of title developments since

through in the summer of 1928, shortly after knocking out Tom Heeney. Logic and a long established orwon the title four times, the first in | der in heavyweight history flew out the window when Gentleman Gene hung up his gloves. Sharkey so in gained a claim to the "American championship" but there was no world champion until after Max Schmeling won on a foul from

Sharkey in 1930.

Must Prove Worth Reluctantly, New York boxing authorities conceded Schmeling's title claim and the German daveloped popular recognition by his prowess over a two-year period, only to lose the crown on a disputed decision to Sharkey just a year ago in the Garden's wooden bowl at Long Island City. The Boston sailor's erratic reign ended abruptly in the same spot. Carnera has yet to prove he is

anything more than he seems, a ponderous ex-circus freak, but he is only 26, and unquestionably has improved as a boxer and puncher. There have now been three heavyweight rulers in as many years, with the title twice going overseas, first to Germany, and now to Italy, after a long span during which only two champions Fitzsimmons and Burns, were not American born. Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey were world champions for seven years

But those were the days when fighters dominated the pack be-But those were the days when cause they were willing to take on any duly nominated rival. From now on, it will require plenty of maneuvering and a majority vote Ryder squad, has a good chance to of the board of directors to hoist Carnera into the ring, with his crown at stake.

#### **WEST SIDES LOSE 4TH** IN ROW TO ALL-STARS

The West Sides lost their fourth straight game to the East Hartford All Stars last night at the West Side by the score of 3-0. Hewitt pitched fine ball, striking out nine men and allowing but five hits. These five hits were responsible for all of East Hartford's scoring. The West Sides collected six hits but made no runs. Mellon's fielding stood out for the All Stars while Dave McConkey both hit and fielded well for the West Sides. West Sides.

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## CARNERA WILL NOT CARDS TOP GIANTS, DEFEND HIS TITLE NEAR LEAGUE LEAD

## BASEBALL

ORIOLES ARE WINNERS

The Oriole A. C. defeated the Invincibles 10-9 in an overtime inning. The Orioles scored four runs in the first inning and 4 in the eighth. Turner and Herr were the big guns in the game, Herr drove Pongrats in for the winning run in the eighth with a double to deep left. Under the leadership of Coach Sargent the Orioles are making swift progress with a clean slate of six victories and no defeats.

Invincibles (9)

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(Pongrats, Winsler, F. Blanchard); Duffy (Webb); struck Reds, 9-2. out by Duffy 9, Wiley 12; time, 2:00; umpires, Tedford and Adams.

WANT MORE GAMES Larrabee's Barbers want more games with teams, age averaging from 18 to 18. Larrabee's Barbers would like to hear from the following teams: West Side Buddies, Herald, Gibbies, or even the East

See either U. Callis (no phone) or Mr. Larrabee at Larrabee's barber shop on Pitkin street. LEADING STANDING

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The German Lutheran church team will play Baldwin's Aces to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bluefield's diamond. The batteries will be Haberern and Roth for the church nine and Robbin and Berthuda for the Aces.

# AETNA NINE HERE

## Boisseau of Dartmouth to Hurl for Visitors.

Tomorrow afternoon at the West Side, the Aetna Brewing Co. Will play the West Sides at 3:15. The West Sides have been in a slump the last few games but expect to get started again. Art Boisseau, who has pitched for Dartmouth college the last three years, will pitch against the West Sides. Several years ago Boisseau pitch-

ed for the West Sides and has made many friends in this town. He will face most of the same team he pitched for. The Aetna Brewi Co. is the West Hartford town team, and are entered in the Hartford twilight league. They swamped the Lincoln Dairy by the score of 8-1 in their first league encounter. "Yank" Jones, also an ex-West Side pitcher, pitches for the Aetna's as does Harold Mattson, who has pit hed some wonderful ball in the insurance league. He has pitched one no hit, no run game, two one hit games and has had as many as seventeen strikeouts in a seven inning game. The Aetnas invaded Manchester twice in 1931 and took two games away from the West Sides. West Siders will be at full strength again and will start the following lineup: Dowd, if; McConkey, 3b;

Holland, cf; Stavnitsky, 1b; Mc-Cann, ss; S. Hewitt, 2b; Burkhard', rf; Hedlund or stratton, catch;

St. Louis Hasn't Lost a Game to New York This Year; Senators Pull Ahead Yanks; Phillies and Braves Continue to Win; Foxx

Hits His 20th Home Run.

(By Associated Press.) The "Indian sign" which the St. Louis Cardinals hold over the New York Giants this season is standing them in good stead in their efforts to regain the National League lead. The Cardinals haven't lost a game to the Giants this year, winning their seventh straight by a 1 to 0 count yesterday, when Joe Medwick broke up a mound duel between Dizzy Dean and Hal Schulmacher by pasting a home run after two were out in the ninth.

Senator Pull Away Meanwhile, the Washington Senators again pulled away in the American League race, breaking their tie with the New York Yankees by defeating Detroit's Tigers by a 2-1 count while the Yankees "blew" a 18-12 decision to the Cleveland

Baer and Sharkey?

If there is any further heavy-weight fisticuffing this year, it probably will be a match in September between Baer and Sharkey Carpera's rise to the champion-Duffy 3, Wiley 5; hit by pitcher, slapped Red Lucas and Allyn Stout Foxx Hita 20th

The Brooklyn Dodgers cut loose behind Van Mungo's seven hit flinging and pounded out a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Boston Reed Sox sent Chicago down into a fourth place tie with Cleveland in the American League by defeating the Pale Hose 4 to 2 be-

hind Henry Johnson's four-hit fling-The Philadelphia Athletics St. Louis Browns slugged it out for four hours and 36 minutes in a double-header which produced 63 hits, including Jimmie Foxx's 20th

home run. They wound up all

square as the Browns won the open-

er, 12-11, and Philadelphia the night-LEADERS HOLD PLACE New York, July 1.-(AP)-Batting leaders of the major leagues evade the pitching spell cast over most of the other hitters during the

last week and emerged with strengthhened positions after yesterday's games. The first four men in the American League and the first three in the National showed higher marks than ast week while others of the "first ten" in each circuit fell off as much as 25 points.

The leading ten hitters in each major league follow: American: Simmons, Chicago, .374; Cronin

Washington, .360; Hodapp, Boston, .357; Foxx, Philadelphia, .346; Schulte, Washington, .346; West, St. Louis, .344; Manush, Washington 339; Appling, Chicago, .335; Gehrig, New York, .338; Chapman, New National:

Klein, Philadelphia, .366; Davis, Philadelphia, .362; Fullis, Philadelphia. .345; Collins, St. Louis, .333; Moore, Boston, .327; Martin, St. Louis, .321; Frederic, Brooklyn, .317; Medwick, St. Louis, .317; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 309; F. Herman, Chica-

#### SUB-ALPINES OPPOSE ST. ANN'S TOMORROW

The Sub-Alpines will cross bats with the St. Ann's of Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp. A win for the Alpineers will make it 10 won and only 4 lost. "Bingo" Sturgeon and "Onion" Boggini will form the battery for the Alpines with Mikoleit in July Fourth afternoon the

pines will journey to Glastonbury to play the fast Wassuc A. C. The Alpines are dickering for a game with either the New England Giants or the Alphas of Hartford for July 4th morning at 10 o'clock. These teams are both composed of colored players.

#### PIRATES VIE AGAINST ORIOLES OF HARTFORD

Grinage, 1b ....6 1 2 Scott, 8b ..... 4 3 2 H. Green, c .... 1 0 0

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Totals ...... 38 7 9 27 2 6 Bridgeport Trade 120 030 403—13 Manchester Trade 120 000 202— 7 Two base hits, Grinage, Scott 2, Tackacs; three base hits, Orlow-ski; hits off, Babiel 14, Tackacs 9; sacrifice hits, Hudak, Heigel; stolen bases, Manchester 3, Bridgeport 3; left on bases, Manchester 7, Bridge-port 10; base on balls off, Babiel 7, Tackacs 3; struck out by, Babiel 11, Tackacs 9; time, 2 hours; umpire.

## Harry Brusie and His Son at Cherry Park.

Sturdy and Rebecca Hanover, both owned by John C. Thompson, of New York City, won first and second money in the \$1,000 stake for two-year-old trotters at the Bay State meeting at Avon yesterday. It was the fourth victory for Sturdy, which has been undefeated in Grand Circuit racing this year. Harry Brusle drove the winner and his son, Lyman, drove Rebecca Han-

The 2:14 trot was won by Calumet Guy, owned by Lee Collings-Hutchinson, Kan. Guy captured the last two heats after finishing third in the first. The summaries:

First Race-2:14 Trot-Purse, \$2,000 Calumet Guy, b. h., by Guy Axworthy (Potter) ..... Calumet Anne ro. m. by Peter the Brewer (Pitman) .... 1 4 Gaiety Gregor, b. m., by Mc-Gregor the Great (Hodson) 2 2 6 Hollywood Brown, Calumet Christmas, Calumet Climatic and Worthy Lee also started. Time, 2:02, 2:07, 2:09 1-4.

Second Race—Two-year-old Trot— Purse, \$1,000 Sturdy, b. c., by Guy Axworthy (H. Brusie) ...... Rebecca Hanover, br. f., by Guy McKinney (L. Brusie). Harvester Hanover, b. c., by Guy McKinney (Bull) ..... Vitamine and Princess also start-

Time, 2:12 1-4, 2:13 1-4.

#### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.) Jimmle Fox: and Pinkey Higgins Athletics—Foxx collected five hits in first game against Brown; Higgins hit five straight in second. Ben Cantwell, Braves - Limited Reds to seven hits to win tenth vic-

Goose Goslin, Senators-Fielded brilliantly and knocked in winning run in 2-1 victory over Tigers. Dizzy Dean, Cards - Blanked Giants with six hits. Odell Hale, Indians-Made four

hits and scored four runs against Yankees. Joe Stripp, Dodgers-Clouted two doubles and three singles against

#### Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Pittsburgh-Billy Holt, Homewood, Pa., stopped Jimmy Belmont, Braddock, Pa., 5. Cologne, Germany-Hans Mueller German heavyweight champion and Vincenz Hower, drew, 12. Columbus, Ohio—Dave Shade, Cal-ifornia and Rosy Kić Baker, Indianapolis, drew, 10.

#### PLAY FOR TITLE.

Score is Tied at 3-All Up to Have Best Claim to the

Playing a dull, inferior brand of baseball, Manchester Trade lost its final game of the season to Bridge-port Trade at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon, closing an extensive schedule of sixteen games with nine victories and seven defeats. The final score was 18 to 7, Bridgepo.\* breaking up a three-all deadlock in the fifth inning to coast to an easy

Start Out Well. At the start the game seemed destined to be a close affair. The visitors tallied once in the first and twice in the second and Manchester did the same. Then in the fifth Bridgeport got away to a three run single and continued to sew the contest up by putting across four more runs in the seventh, aided materially by the misplays and loose field-ing of the local Mechanics. In the last half of this inning

Manchwiter managed to squeeze across two runs, aided by timely singles by Keish and Rossi. In the ninth the visitors filled the bases and a double by Jrinage scored three runs. Manchester staged a slight rally in the final frame that brought home two runs but Bridgeport tightened up and retired the locals before they became danger-

Locals Claim Title Lyman Drive Two Winners to live up to the athletic code of the league, was declared ineligible for the league title, Manchester has a clear claim to the championship with five victories and one defeat, having beaten Meriden twice, New Britain twice and Hartford once, losing only to Hartford. These four teams were the only ones active in the league, this being the first year of its organization. Hartford has not and will not play New Britain and the understanding is that a trade school must play at least six league games to be considered eligible for the

> Violate Age Rule Article four of the Interscholastic Athletic Code of the Connecticut Trade Schools states that an athlets shall not have reached his twestieth birthday." The refusal of other schools in the state to abide by this ruling is the reason for the small number of schools represented in the league this year. It is expected that a larger number will participate in the league basketball season and next year's baseball season.

> Manchester Trade has had a rather peculiar season this year, starting the schedule like a team destined to go through its slate without a single victory. Loss followed loss as the local Mechanics bowed to Windsor Locks High, Springfield Trade, Manchester High, Windsor Locks again and Enfield High is

Then after five decisive defeats Manchester came out of its slump with a vengeance, chalking up six consecutive triumphs at the expense of Springfield Trade, Manchester High, Rockville High twice and Meriden Trade twice. Hartford Trade halted the victory streak but the locals came right back and polished off New Britain twice and Hartford, losing to Bridgeport to

In the last few games the lo:als were handicapped by the loss of sav-eral players who left school for the summer, especially Farwell, ace hurler, and Pfau, star third sacker. These gaps were plugged effectively. however, and the work of the rest of the team kept the school in the winning column.

The record for the reason is as follows: (Manchester's score is listed on the right hand side and the opposition's on the left.)

Manchester Trade Windsor Locks High Springfield Trade Manchester High Windsor Locks High Enfield High Springfield Trade Rockville High Meriden Trade Rockville High Meriden Trade Hartford Trade New Britain Trade Hartford Trade New Britain Trade Bridgeport Trade

#### FINEST OF TWO YEAR **OLDS TO RACE TODAY**

Chicago, July 1.—(AP)-The two

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-BOHN Syphon re frigerator, all steel, porcelain enamel inside and out, perfect condition. Original cost \$125. Will sacrifice. Call 6602. FOR SALE -BRAIDED RUGS

room sizes. Used for store display purposes but good as new: \$87.16 8x12 braided canvas, \$47.50: (2) \$62.40 8x10 braided canvas, \$34.00; (2) \$1485 8x10 braided rag \$9.50; (4) \$9.95 6x9 braided rag, \$5.75; \$24.00 5x8 braided canvas, \$\_4.85; \$21.00 5x7 braided canvas, \$12.95. Watkins Brothers, Inc.

WANTED TO BUY 58 NEED A FEW DOLLARS? Highest prices now on all kinds of funk. paper, rags. Wm. Ostrinsky. Phone

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59** FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas. and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street.-Grube. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in

Selwitz Building, \$3.00 per week and up; also 2 and 3 room apartments. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. WANTED-ROOMS-

BOARD WANTED-BOARD and room in private family, by young man. Cen-

tral location preferred. Write Herald, Box L.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM (enement, on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM fist first floor, newly renovated; nice neigh-berhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main Phone This

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT THREE ROOM apartment, 1st floor, al improvements. Summer rates; also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM Tenement with all improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 2 Elizabeth Place. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. with all improvements and garage. Near East Center street. Apply 34 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-LILLEY street, near Center, modern five room flats, first and second floor, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

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newly jecorated, reasonable, 241

Spruce street. Telephone 7571. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, interior newly refinished, reasonable rent. Apply 77 Benton street. Dial 6007. FOUR ROOM FURNISHED tene ment, all modern improvements. A-1 condition, garage. A surprise for the right party. Adults only. inquire Victor Piquard, 238 Oak

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 31 Wads- Every Team Represented

worth street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, downstairs, all improvements. Inquire 9 Church street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment; also 4 room fat, 38-42 Maple street. Tel. 6517.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, rent reasonable. U. J. Osano, telephone

> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 5025. FOR RENT - NEIGHBORHOOD 5 room rent. Opportunity for responsible party. Inquire at 27 War-

HOUSES FOR RENT

ren street or Phone 8942.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house, 12 Oakland street, Call 8120. TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE OR RENT, two tenement, 10 room house, with all modern improvements, and two car garage, Inquire 18 Williams street or telephone 8879.

FOR SALE-8 ROOM house, all im-

provements, lot 99x165. Beautiful shade trees. Alexander Massey, 54 Hudnun street.



gress adjourned. Folks all over the land know they've ---(1)That the nation's big

Brought. the country A big page in our hist'ry's been ---(4).

THE CLEWS: Acquired knowledge. Head man. (3) Succor. (4) Reversed in position. CORRECT SOLUTION TO PRE-

VIOUS LIMERICK F. D. R.'s plan to cut duplication, Should help railroads all over the NATION. He stepped in on the SCENE. Turned the red light to GREEN.
And rall ledders expressed their ELATION. LEGAL NOTICES

At a Court of Probate Holden at Boltor within and for the District of Andover, on the 27th day of June A.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Acting Judge.
On motion of Martha J. Miller, administratrix on the estate of Chester H. Joyce late of Bolton within said

district, deceased.

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 administratrix and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation 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

Certified from Record WILLIAM S. HYDE



baseball fandom's dreams come true, no little master-minding will be de-

voted to the rotation of the hurlers. This will be especially vital if it is a close, hard fought game, with each team playing the "break" in the latter stages. Under such circumstances, may we suggest that the all time . . . with Plank, Coombs monious aspect of a parish priest finishing jobs be turned over to a and Bender to do the pitching . . couple of southpaws who have no and such stars as Frank Baker, Ed- taken for the town rowdy. compunction about being called to die Collins and Jack Barry . . . the duty at odd hours and seemingly Macks won that series four games with the greatest consideration . . . thrive in a fireman's role—Robert Moses of the A's and Carl Hubbell

of the Giants. Since they developed these hard workers, Messrs. Connie Mack and John McGraw no doubt appreciate their value in the pinches and probably will save them for the latter

the contest. It will be fun no matter in what

order the pick of the two big league pitching rosters operate. The National League has Bill Hallahan, Lon Warneke, Hal Schumacher and Hubbell. The American League has one street and Mrs. Ruth Fox of 67 Benmore sharpshooter to turn loose, ton street were admitted and Mrs. obligate the United States to any

To keep peace in the family, Temple street, Hartford were dis-Grove on the all-star squad. there's at least one player from charged yesterday. every team on the list selected for what the English would describe as Mrs. Frank Senkbell of 31 Garda "test match." The Boston Red iner street. Sox contributed Rick Ferrell, thanks to a trade with St. Louis, and thus street was admitted this morning. presents the opportunity for a

brother act if Wes Ferrell goes on stret was cut on the head last night duty at the same time. far up the list in the voting, yet it stitches were taken in the emergis possible the American Leaguers ency room to close the cut. overlooked a bet by leaving Heinie patient returned to his home. s'ore, complete with fixtures, and Manush and Fred Schulte, the Washington outfield sluggers, off the squad. Both are away ahead of Earl Averill, the Cleveland selection, in the season's batting performances. They might come in handy for pinch

duty, even if they couldn't be squeezed into the starting lineup.

> Throw It And Duck The American League has a heavier hitting array for the all-star grapple but it may be due to the fact their ball is livelier. Given the same ammunition,

Chuck Klein, Bill Terry, Wally Berger, Pepper Martin and other National League sluggers should concede no advantage to their rivals off the tee." The pitchers, at least, won't have

Lefty Grove's policy in pitching to Babe Ruth: "Heave it in there, shut your eyes and hope for the best." MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Franklin, Mass., July 1.—(AP)— Guido Baunelli, 27, of Franklin, the father of four children, was injured fattally and two other men suffered injuries which may cause their deaths in an automobile accident at a. m. today. Wilbrot Giguerri, 26, of Gold-vielle avenue, Woonsocket, R. 1,

driver of the car, appeared to have a broken neck when taken to the Milford hospital and Guary Circone, 28, of Franklin, had serious cuts on his back, arms and right side. Amanda Gagnonia, of 1051 Burnside avenue, Woonsocket, R. I., suffered only a facial bruise. The automobile was on its way to

Franklin from Woonsocket when the scrident happened. It struck an embankment, twirled in the air and threw all the occupants out. The car landed upside down and was de-

TO OPEN HARTFORD OFFICE

Hartford, July 1 .- (AP)-Former Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett today said that he will open an office in Hartford soon where he will specialize in tax matters, Federal, state and munici-

After serving the state as tax commissioner for 13 years, Mr. Hodgett left the office today and Governor Cross' Democratic appointee, Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven, stepped in. The re-tiring commissioner will make his home in Winsted however. When Mr. Blodgett left his office yesterday, he was given a basket of roses by his office associates.

FIREMEN-PIONEERS The Pioneers and Hose Company No. 3, S, M. F. D., will clash at Mt. Nebo field tomorrow afternoon at 215 choose

## McGraw and Mack To Clash Once More In All-Star Tilt Soon

NEA Service Sports Writer Matty, who rarely made such a mis-Old memories will come crowding take, slipped Baker another of the about when John McGraw and same kind. . . . Baker drove it into Connie Mack - the last of base- the stands again. ball's Old Guard — send teams of They met again i 1913. All-Stars into diamon, battle July Mack still had his marvelous team 6 as a feature of the Chicago Cen-

tury of Progress exhibition. The first time these two clashed was the last time they clashed . . . was in 1905 in the first real world 20 years ago. series ever played. . . . McGraw had disrespectfully dubbed the in world series played between the Philadelphia American the "White two teams, McGraw has the edge Elephants" and the name clung to in pennants. . . . McGraw has won the club through the years . . . an ten league flags . . . Mack eight. elephant today remains the insignia

McGraw was full of roaring fires ries . . . both from the Yankees of fury in those days, and had a fine team which he bent to his indomitable will. . . . McGraw thought the Cardinals. and pitching arms at Chicago early that 1905 team was the smartest he ir July, when the major leagues de- ever handled. . . . Matty was on four room furnished or unfurnished clare a holiday from their regular the mound in those days . . . the chores in order to make one of Matty who shut out the Mackmen brothers, McGraw and Mack are

> won, 3 to 0. The two did not meet again in a world series until 1911 when Mack Mack prevails differently . . . with

only one game did the White Ele-

remember two costly mistakes by Graw it is said he always got the his great pitchers. Mathewson and most out of his players. and more nerve-wracking stages of Baker . . . Marquard was the first Chicago game is of the colorful stuff cents.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, July 1 .- (AP)-The

Stock Market pushed forward rather

briskly in the early trading today

urder good buying in rails. Indus-

trials were steady to firm. Advances

ican Telephone.

cial community. That such a policy would have no bearing on eventual stabilization plans is evident, es-William Naven of 131 Center pecially in view of President Roosevelt's insistence that he could not

Domestic industrial news continued favorable. Automobile production for the past week, as estimated by A son was born today to Mr. and Cram, totaled . 59,638 units, an in-

Francis Shea of 101 Glenwood John O'Connell, 9, of 44 Prospect while watching a horseshoe game 24 rose 2.8 per cent over the preceding understand they were not so on the West Side grounds. Two ing week and 21.2 per cent over the ing week and 21.2 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago. In-

creases were reported for all classes of commodities. Foreign exchanges rose sharply against the dollar in early dealings, Sterling opened at \$4.31 1-2, an overnight advance of 4 cents, while French francs stood at 5.01 cents, a

TO ELIMINATE BUREAU

gain of 6 points.

## THIRD SHOWER GIVEN

intact . . . and made a show of the state of the bride to be supposed she Giants, four game, to one . . . that While Mack has the advantage pink, with pink candles. The cen-

terpiece was of pink sweet peas and white alyssum. . . . Besides the 1905 series his In the living room a large pink team won from the Athletics, Mcumbrella with streamers of cello-Graw has won two other world sephane representing rain, surmounted a table piled with gifts of every description, silver, pewter, two from the Cubs and one from linen, china, pyrex and kitchen utensils. A buffet lunch was served by

Aside from the common knowlevening spent. edge of baseball which makes them in three world series games . . . in cast from widely different patterns. . . Al. his life, since he fighting phants score any runs . . . that days when he played with Ned Han-was the second game, which they lon's old Orioles, McGraw was the unyielding boss of his players . . . ruling with an iron hand . . . but Letters Dropped at One Office

. . while McGraw might be mis-Mack treats every one of his men McGraw dominated them. . . Mack always has beer a great de-McGraw, who never forgets, must veloper of talent . . . and of Mc-

. . and Mack has won three . .

Marquard . . . the ittle Napoleon Baseball has been the chief inter-told them that by no means should est of both men for more than 50 main office for delivery out of anthey throw a high fast ball to Frank | years . . . the background of that other post office is charged at three

with Al Crowder, Oral Hildebrand, Ica Finley of Greene, R. I., baby form of stabilization at the present Wesley Ferrell, Vernon Gomez and O'Coyne of 486 East Middle Turn-

crease of 949 over the preceding week, and the highest weekly figure recorded since the week of June 6, Ccr loadings for the week of June

Hartford, July 1.—(AP) — The Hartford office of the Weather Buranged from fractions to more than reau will be discontinued July 31, Daldwin Rose more than 2 points according to orders received today while issues up a point or more in-cluded Dupont, American Can, Lack- in charge, from C. F. Marvin, chief awanna, U. S. Steel, American of the Weather Bureau. The Wash-Tobacco B., Santa Fe, Delaware & ington order is part of the Federal Hudson, Southern Pacific and Amereconomy program which calls for the elimination of several offices in Reports that the Federal Reserve various parts of the country. It much worrying to do about the "weaknesses" of opposing batsmen. There won't be any worth mentioning and they might as well adopt read with keen interest by the financian New Haven.

## MISS BEATRICE JOHNSON

Party at Home of Mrs. Adolph Benson -35 Relatives and Friends Attend.

Miss Beatrice Johnson of Johnson Terrace who is to become the bride of Albert Pearson, Saturday, July 8, was showered for the third time last evening. The Larty was given by Mrs. Adolph Benson of East Center street, who .. as assisted by her nieces, Mrs. Harry Erickson and Mrs. Arthur Hultman. About was attending a surprise birthday gathering in honor of her sister, Miss Eva Johnson. Mrs. Benson had prepared and beautifully decorated

the hostesses and a most enjoyable

TWO-CENT POSTAGE IN EFFECT TODAY

Office Given Lower Rate. Patrons of the Manchester post office will benefit by the new twocent stamp ruling that goes into effect today. Any letters dropped at the local main office for delivery

for Delivery Out of That

An unusual situation exists here in that the Bucklari Highland Park and Manchester Green offices are not sub-stations and therefore letters mailed from one to the other or to and from those offices out of the central post office here

#### are at the three cent late.

League Leaders (By The Associated Press.) Including yesterday's games: National League: Batting-Klein, Phillies, .366; Davis, Phillies, .362. Runs-Martin, Cards, 57. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 67. Hits-Fullis, Phillies, 107. Doubles— Winzler continued into Winter Klein, Phillies, 23. Triples—Martin, street after Mrs. Alvord had pass-Cards, and Paul Waner and ed him and his car was not dam-Vaughan, Pirates, 8. Home runs- aged. All of the cars involved were

ton, Cards, 11-3.

American League: Batting-Simmons, White Sox, .374; Cronin, Senators, .360. Runs-Gehrig, Yanks, 67. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks, 69. Hits-Simmons, White Sox, 107. Grady, Torrington boxer, was taken Doubles-Cronin, Triples-Combs, Yanks, 10. runs-Foxx, Athletics, 20. bases-Walker, Tigers, 16. ng-Crowder, Senators, 12-4.

#### TALL CEDARS PICK DATE FOR CARNIVAL

#### To Be Held at Dougherty Lot Week of August 282-Committee Heads.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of date of their big carnival. It will be held on the Dougherty lot, Center and McKee streets. At a meeting of the general committee held a large birthday cake in white and last night the various chairmen were selected as follows: Emil H. Miller, chairman and treasurer; J. E. Elliott, secretary and assistant; William C. Schieldge, printing; William M. Anderson, advertising; Harold D. Puter, entertainment; Thomas J. Smith, booth attendants; Ray Warren, ground construction: Gustave Ulrich, refreshments; Thomas Maxwell, electricity; Ward Dougan, ticke 3; Roy Norris and Peter Wind, booth dis-

#### **ESCAPES BAD CRASH** BY QUICK THINKING

Mrs. Eulia M. Alvord Turns Into Side Street But Smashes

Side of Car. An automobile driven by Mrs. Elulia M. Alvord of "Benton street narrowly escaped being involved in a serious acci. nt this morning on Center street, near Winter, when in passing a car driven by John Winzler of 65 West Mrs. Alvord was forced to turn into Winter street ahead of Winzler. The right running board

o' her car was smashed against the Mrs. Alvord, police learned, was driving west on Center street and upon reaching the intersection of Center and Winter, Winzler signalled that he was going to turn into Winter street. Mrs. Alvord passed him and turned sharp left on the west side of Winter street striking the right side of the car against the high curbing. A amail roadster parked at that point and owned by

Earl A. Carron ot 51 Summit street was struck by Mrs. Alvord's Winzler continued into Winter Klein, Phillies, 15. Stolen bases— able to be moved away under their

BOXER IN HARTFORD

Hartford, July -(AP) -Frank 26. to the Hartford hospital last night Home after a bout at South Park with Stolen John Conroy of Springfield, in which Pitch- Grady was knocked out in the first round. Grady was found to be suf-Every team is a pennant contender until its efforts begin to that hospital authorities thought an operation might not be necessary.



Fullis, Phillies, 11. Pitching-Carle- own power. Lieut. William Barron

investigated.



(R'AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

out of being bounced and tossed "We're ready for a meal!" Said Duncy, "That was fun!

"Be sure and catch me safe more. "Now we will make out and sound. While I'm in the air kind friends roar," Said Coppy

me an appetite. Then we'll find food to eat."

"Oh, gee! That sure sounds good to me. I am as hungry as can be," said Duncy. "Don't you worrs! You'll be tossed up good and high!

"Just yell when you have had emough. We do not want to treat you rough. he careful you don't sump into a cloud up in the sky."

It wasn't very long until all of the men had had the thrill of the men had the men had had the thrill of the men had the men had the men had had the men ha

fear! I ran and got the food. It's

They ate till they could est n

#### The Tinymites soon grew tired | being tossed. Then Scouty

about by all the little serpent men, . A serpent man cried, "Never "Now, let us toss you for a here! Just eat all that you can, while." "All right," yelled one lads, and then see how good you man, with a smile. "I guess we feel!" Fine sandwiches and froste you how it's done." The little man crawled right cake were in a basket. into the net and yelled: "It's up will make short work of that." to you! See how high you can cried Duncy. Then they all and

I'll whirl around. It might give "Let's get in the serpent skin an me an appetite. Then we'll find dance around."

My, what a funny sight to see

# BIG BABY BAER



Buddy, Beer, brother of the mighty Max, is some man himself. Not yet 18, he weighs 243 pounds in this outfit, and aspires to be a fighter like his brother. He's shown with Velvia Siller, left, Pacific Constitution sprint champion, and Hasel Cabral, skilled diver

By Fontaine Fez

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

scratched where wiper has been;
right headlight glass broken; left
tender is crumpled; tail light
smashed; right front wheel is
sprung and wobbles; stolen night of
May 12th. Reward if returned in
good condition.—Sandy MacTavish.

Knocks.

The Detour
When you come to the end of a good detour,
And you sit and look at the sign,
And the arrow points the other

Due rainy day recently a lady in silken finery climbed aboard the street car, sniffed, and exclaimed.

Lady—This is the first time I have ridden on a street car in two have ridden on a street car in two have ridden on a street car in two have voice your thoughts in a reason I ride in my own car. years. I ride in my own car.

Conductor—You don't know how

we've missed you.

Motorist—A five spot in advance! But I'll come for the car temorrow. Garageman -Ah, that's just it. Will you come?

We don't know so much about all this "free wheeling" stuff that is being so extensively advertised, but presume it must be something that the hitch-hiker is looking for.

Mr. Pester - I have entered the automobile race for novices. Mrs. Fester—Very well, but if you get killed remember I warned you and don't come around me looking for sympathy.

"No matter how wise a man may become, he never knows what a cow br a woman is going to do on the highway."

Katie—Say, Jack, how did you get that red on your lip?

Jack—That's my tag for parking too long in one place.

The Scotchman was quite enthus-ed over these "free wheeling" cars until he found out that they were still operated on gasoline.

**Epitaph** Shed a tear for poor Alice, Parked all day in front of the

A reckless driver, is the fellow When a girl tries to fence in the that passes you on the highway in game of love she often gets the

The following interesting adver- A lot of boys and girls have re-tisement was taken from a recent cently graduated from college, and issue of The Reidsyelle, N. C. Re- a lot of business men would like to AUTO STOLEN: Top windshield from the University of Hard Pracked on left side; windshield Knocks.

guist way

A: 'the air around gets blue.

Thompson —I understand that Fred May's wife is going to stop driving a car and take up horseback riding to increase her social standing.

Pennington—I don't know about the social part of her plans, but experience tells me she will increase her standing all right.

A motorist rattled into a garage in a very old and dilapidated car, and the following conversation took place:

Garageman—I'll have to ask you for a five spot in advance.

Motorist—A five spot in advance:

But I'll come for the car temorrow.

Garageman —Ah, that's just it.

SPARE PARTS... It's growing more and more difficult to tell which is the house and which is the house and which is the sprage.

Motorists a motoring a menace; the traffic cop calls them both down...

The old tire blows out just before you make a mileage record with it... When you can't get your name in the paper any other way, try joy riding on Sunday... Clothes used to make the girl. Now it's his car.... In spite of the automobiles the population of the United States has increased eighteen million since 1920... They get eight hours, now they want eight cylinders....



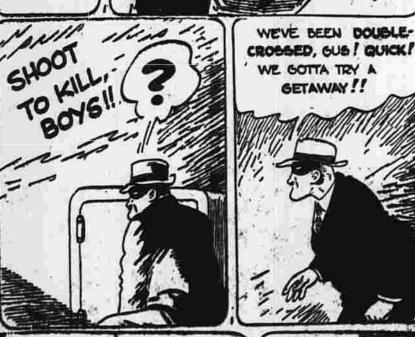
When a girl tries to fence in the



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RESORT, OR ONATRIP TO TH'CANADIAN
ROCKIES -FOR MYSELF, BACTER,
I'M. GETTING A VACHT-NOT A BIG
ONE, YKNOW-JUST A LITTLE FIFTYFOOT CRUISER -THE SEA IS IN THE THE SEA IN HIS BLOOD --- HM-M-NO WONDER HE LOOK LIKE A BIG WALTELIS THE ONLY TIE-LIP CAN SEE, OF A HOOPLE AND A BOAR HOOPLE BLOOD, BAXTER -YES -WE SO BACK TO THE VIKINGS -AND ON DOWN THRU THE CENTURIES OF MARINE IS A TRAMP STEAMER YOU'LL FIND A HOOPLE AT THE HELM OF THE VARIED CRAFT THAT SEAS, EGAD JOSSING IT OVER THE FENCE FOR NEIGHBOR BAXTER





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the places visited and of happenings

of interest to her friends and school-

and the son of Senator Hiram Bing-

ham, Hiram Jr., as vice counsul, whom Miss Piescik also met at a

Met Stella Walsh

Angeles, and was a member of a

girls' basketball team organized by Miss Walsh.

Miss Piescik gave the artist's de-

scription of the President's palace

which she visited several times, declaring she was thrilled with the

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

James Chace of Parker street has been spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Robert Walkley of East Otis, Mass.

The usual Sunday pionic of the Polish National church will be held tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m. at Happyland dancing pavilion, opposite Pero's fruit stand on Oakland street. The Women's Aid society will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall of Hudson street and Miss Irene Lydall left to-day for a vacation at York Beach, Maine. They plan to be absent in-til July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Van Ness of South Main street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and child of Fairfield, who are on their way to spend a vacation

Althea Quimby of Chestnut street, Jane and Nancy Hubbard of Chestnut Lodge and Barbara Donnelly of Laurel street will leave today for of 240 Woodbridge street leave to-Holiday House at Canaan, Conn., day for Misquamicut Beach, R. I., where they will stay for the next where they have taken a cottage

The family of Dr. G. A. F. Lund-berg have rented the Alvord sottage at Giant's Neck for the month of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitcher and daughter Lois of Main street are leaving today for Derby Lina, Ver-mont, to spend the Fourth with Mr. Whitcher's relatives. Charles Burr, treasurer of the

Manchester Kiwanis club, reports the receipt of a small sum from Nancy Fike and Shirley McIntosh, local girls who staged a miniature circus and served refreshments for the benefit of the Kiddies Camp at the benefit of the Kiddies Camp at Hebron, which the Kiwanians sponsor and which at one time is was feared would not function this. feared would not function this year on account of low funds. The fine spirit shown by the girls for this humanitarian project is worthy of

Miss Dorothy Lang of Detroit, Michigan, has arrived for a two weeks' vacation, to be spent with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heck of Hol-lister street.

Mrs. Robert Johnston and children for the month of July.

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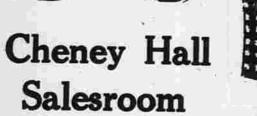


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## Thomas McGill, Jr.

rd Road and Prospect Street 4141 and Ask for 376.

Miss Viola Thoren of 256 West Center street leaves today to spend the summer at Crascent Beach. Her sister, Miss Frideborg Thoren will spend her two weeks vacation, start-ing today, there.

Barbara, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luettgens of 27 Madison street who underwent an operation Wednesday for the re-moval of a cyst in her lip, is getting along nicely.

The missionary auxiliaries of the South Methodist church held s

Miss Miriam Akrigg of Foster street, left today for a week of camping at Coventry Lake.

Watkins' Music Room Crowded at Recital Closing Instruction only one year of study. This is usual-

Miss Arylne C. Moriarty pre-sented her piano and vocal stu-dents in a successful closi recital at Watkins Lrothers auditorium last evening. Parents and interested friends taxed the seating capscity of the music room to the utmost, Watkins Brothers Steinway grand piano was used. Miss Frances Cashian, violinist, and Ben Radding, baritone, assisted. Mr. Radding's selections were "The Floral Dance" and "Three for Floral Dance" and "Three for Jack." Miss Moriarty accompanied him She played with Valette Turner in the opening duet, "Hungarian R. apsody" by Lizt, and also gave the closing number.

As each pupil performed his or her part of the program, Miss Moriarty presented certificates, while pins for perfect attendance during the season were were her

during the season were won by Valette Turner, Marjorie Lahey, 

Grace Fogarty Goblin's Midnight Frolic Carl Bolin Heard a Robin (vecal)

Lillian Black Charge of the Uhlands (duet) Betty Carrington, Gordon Vennard Silly Old Jack-in-the-Box .. Phelan

Silver Balloons ...... Eichhorn Margaret Lawless 

Three Clocks ..........Williams
Harry Donahue Dolly's Dream ......Oesten Catherine Carrington When Song is Sweet (vocal)

Marjorie Lahey Prince Imperial . . . . . . . Coote Through these friends, and her membership in the Polish-American club, Princeton Cannon Song (Guet)

Carl Bolin, Raymond Gorman Spanish Dance ..... Moszkowski Catherine Corcelius

'Tis the Day (vocal) ..Leoncavallo Ethel Ystes 

Medley of March Masterpieces (trio) ..... Lerman Peggy-Jane Macksey, Marjorie Lahey, Constance Germaine Over Hill-Over Dale ..... Brown

Annamae Krob "Habanera" from Carmen (vocal) Irene Pola 

The Bells ......Wachs
Eleanor Cashian Sequidilla (duet) .......Bohm Grace Fogarty, Catherine Corcellus

Constance Germaine 

Ben Radding Valse in A F ...........Durant Betty Carrington Spaulding March ...........Hovey Gordon Vennard

Norwegian Wedding Procession Valette Turner

#### NINETY SPRING PARTY ON G. ALBERT PEARSON

Singer, Expecting to Entertain Others, Arrives at Own Surprise Affair.

More than ninety persons attended a surprise bachelor party in honor of G. Albert Pearson at Osano's cottage on Bolton lake last night, the large crowd being an indication of the popularity of the well known local singer and musical director, who next Saturday afternoon will be married to Miss Beatrice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Emil Johnson of Johnson Terrace.

Mr. Pearson's presence at the

Johnson of Johnson Terrace.

Mr. Pearson's presence at the cottage was obtained through the pretext that he was being asked to sing at a party tendered to someone else. Directly after his broadcast over Station WDRC last night he was driven to the lake and was overwhelmingly surprised 'at the gathering by which he was greeted.

Ernest Kjellson on behalf of those present, gave Mr. Pearson a smoking stand. During the evening a dinner was served by Harry Pearson and Herbert Johnson and sports, including baseball, horseshoe pitching, swimming and boating were enjoyed.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened! Also Shears, Enives, Mest Out-ter Ditos, Etc. FRED H. NORTON

in Germany. At the universities Miss Josephine Piescik, young there are constant battles between local artist who has been studying for the past season at Warsaw Academy, Poland, arrived home Thursday evening, enthusiastic over her experiences abroad. Miss Piescik who is a graduate of the local High school and of the Hartford Art school, won a scholarship at the academy and was one of the first American students ever awarded

tured person because she has given visit with her parents' relatives in weeks of July. This will probably her full share of culture to the world. Grodno. The trip to Rome occupied be the largest single delegation She feels that to many, Poland is the spring vacation and at Christquite misunderstood, that they are mas the weather was too cold o inclined to look upon it as insignificant, uncultured, rather a wild country. She assured the interviewer that there are no wolves in the streets of plans for the immediate future as Warsaw in winter, and the spring yet. The academy, she states, like is as lovely as anywhere in the many other institutions for higher world, and the people humane and study, has felt the effects of the deas highly civilized as other nations, pression. Many students have been peace-loving and hostile to no one, unless they have provocation.

The Poles look ahead and not

backward, they earnestly desire and are devoting their efforts to progress, service to country and SHOP IN MANCHESTER "Poland is overflowing with a wealth of culture, art, science, music-I saw it on every side. If only I could interest my friends to know more about Poland know their hearts and minds would be the richer for it." She stated it was only through literature that other countries will know Poland better, adding that every year seven books of Polish authors are chosen for translation into English.

American View Narrow She understands now why the Polish immigrant has such a difficult time in this country, why they work in the soil better than at books. American views of the Polish people have been very narrow, she asserted, and only after reading the history of the country will one realize what an intelligent, progressive people they are. She referred to the splendesigns have been accepted for reproduction, and she is very happy did portrayal of the Polish peasant's over the results of her season in life in "American Beauty" by Edna Ferber. Miss Piescik said she had many interesting facts about Polish history which she would be glad to have published later for the benefit of her Manchester friends, should The Herald de-

mates here. She had the opportuni-ty of making friends and meeting important people in Warsaw. A fel-low.student was Monica Zeromski, cided to give them space, in one or two installments. The artist said the big event of daughter of the late well known author, Stephen Zeromski, whose the year to her was when she joined widow was a French artist and girl a students' trip to Rome this spring. They remained there four days, chum of the artist with whom Miss visiting the Vatican, St. Peters, Piescik made her home while abroad. colosseum, St. Paul's and the catacombs, and had an audience with the local girl was invited to social the Pope in St. Peter's. The head affairs. The two daughters of American Ambassador Erskine also atof the Roman Catholic church she described as kindly looking, dressed simply in a white robe, white sliptended the academy. Later he was succeeded by Ambassador Huddle pers embroidered with gold thread. He blessed the party and wished them good health, and their families. On Easter day she was with other thousands before St. Peter's when he Pope was wheeled on to the She became friendly with Stella balcony, and later she saw the whole Walsh, Poland's outstanding athletic at the Olympic last year at Los impressive scene in the movies.

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OF ART IN POLAND

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According to the young artist, the original throne was stolen by the Bolaheviks. She referred to the darmival season in midwinter, one of the big events of the year, when all Poland rejoices, plays and stays up late, and for a whole month there are dances, balls, masked and formal and all sorts of amusements were the order of the day, or night rather.

Anti-Semitic Fights

Miss Piescik stated that the Jews are no better liked in Poland than in Germany. At the universities

Miss Piescik stated that the Jews and vari-colored roofs.

Miss Piescik said the trip occupied the Polish students and the Jews, two weeks only, but the opportunity and many innocent Jewish boys were was one that she will never regret severaly beaten, and in the "war" having taken. The memory of visits several Poles were stabbed to death to museums and other places of hiswithin a short period. Fears are en- toric interest will remain with her tertained of a renewal of the riots through life. The artist was born in when the universities open again.

Miss Piescik declared that Poland it was only just before embarking deserves to be known by every cul- for the U.S. that she was able to unable to continue for lack of funds. among them several who were her

## **CAMPAIGN STARTED**

Five Local Houses to Offer Noren. Earl Johnson and Edith Bargains in Tie-Up With State Theater Here.

The Herald, in cooperation with the State Theater and five prominent business houses, will sponsor a "Shop-in-Manchester Shoppers. Bargains will appear in Monday night's issue of the Herald. The five participating shops are, Glenney's, Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook, Wilrose Dress Shop, Everybody's Market and the Oakland Radio Service Station. Each will offer an outstanding bargain to be featured for the entire week. The announcement will also carry the program for the week at the State Theater and interesting sidelights in the careers of the

FOR THE

WEEK-END

# AT BIBLE SCHOOL

Lake Winnipesaukee.

New England.

Six members will spend two weeks

**FIREWORKS** 

Group from Emanuel Church | Radio Serv to Take Two Weeks at

eague of the Emanuel Luthersh church will spend their vacation at the Lutheran Recreation Camp and Bible School, conducted by the New England Conference Luther League at Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire during the first two from any of the seventy leagues in

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the local church, will be one of the members of the faculty during the first week of camp, which opens to-morrow night. Classes in the study of the Bible and other practical and theoretical religious subjects are held in the forenoon and the afternoon is devoted to recreational programs.

at the Camp. They are: Herman Johnson, Mitzi Berggren, Irving Carlson, Erik Modean, Anna Johnson and Alva Anderson. Six others will go to the camp a week fromtomorrow. They are: Anna, Clara and Svea Lindberg, Hazel B. John-son, Leonard Johnson and Mildred Johnson will spend this week-end at

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