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ALABAMA PREPARES FOR WET-DRY FIGHT

Leaders Predict a Bitter Bat- NEW U. S. ENVOYS tle at the Polls on July 18; Wide Campaign Is Being Waged.

Montgomery. Als., July 5.—(AP) -Alabama, with statutes among the most stringent in the nation, today was a repeal battle ground in which both Prohibitionists and Repealists were centering efforts as a criterion for "The Dry South."

Organizations extending to the precincts for personal canvasses have been organized, the Repealists under Alfred H. Tunstall, veteran politician, and the Prohibitionists through the Alliance Against the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

In the election on July 18, 116 delegates to the convention to meet August 8, to act on the proposed twenty-first amendment will be

Under the law calling the election and subsequent convention, delagates chosen are bound to act in accordance with the majority vote cost either for or against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

During the past ten days, Congressman John McDuffie, of the First District, and Congressman W. B. Oliver, of the sixth, have issued statements urging Alabama Demo-orats to support the party platform by voting for repeal, and a return of "states rights."

The Prohibitionists under the campaign leadership of Charles have launched a vigorous campaign and on June 18, ministers through out the state preached "Temperance" sermons and urged their congregations to stand by the Bigh- TURNER CLEANS UP

teenth Amendment. In the only popular vote on prohibition held in Alabama, the state refused by a vote of 76,271 to 49,093 to write prohibition into the State Constitution. The state dry law, snacted in 1909 was repealed in 1911, but in 1966, the first co-the present drastic dry laws was enacted by the Legis-

MOSCOW PRISONERS ARRIVE IN LONDON

Thornton and MacDonald, Freed by Soviets.

flowers and kisses greeted L. C. Thornton and William MacDonald, the "Moscow prisoners," as they arrived at Liverpool street station today, released by the Soviet authorities from the prison where they were serving sentences imposed on conviction of espionage. Thousands thronged the platform to welcome back the men whose \$9,550. freedom was obtained by lifting the

British embargo on Russian trade. she was immediately in her father's yet at the air carnival which ends embraces. The engineer also kissed today. his son affectionately and then greeted his former fellow-prisoners and the heads of the Metropolitan-Vickers Company, of which he and MacDonald were employes.

Speaking for himself and Mac-Donald, Thornton declared they were full of gratitude to the British government and the British people for taking action which resulted in their release, on the ending of the British trade embargo against Two woolen mills, in Rochester, and

Thornton said he was unable to speak of the trial at which he said vailing wage scales, restoring in his colleagues were convicted, "but part two reductions approximating whatever its conduct previously it 20 per cent during the last two is right to say that in freeing us, years. Several hundred workers instead of standing on its dignity as benefitted. it might have done, the Soviet gov-ernment acted wisely and sensibly. "It seems in the atmosphere that has now been created the least said, the soonest mended. I can only say I did nothing that in any other country but in Russia would have brought me into conflict with the law. I was entirely innocent of the

MacDonald associated himself with these remarks adding firmly, "I am not guilty of the offence of which I was found guilty."

TWO YOUTHS MISSING Hartford, July 5 .- (AP) - State police have been asked to look for in South Trinidad island June 27, two boys missing from the Litch- and hit Cuba, was sweeping across field county home at Winsted since the Gulf of Mexico today, appar- broke away at sea. The freighter company in Hollywood, Calif., fell day.

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A L Kent rescued the crew of one into the lake off the Shedd Aquar-16. and Vincent Hannifan, 17. Both are of Torrington.

behind a clump of bushes on an abandoned farm on the outskirts of East Haverhill yesterday. There were two bullet wounds in it.

Same town.

Cabin cruiser rescue of Block Island, and the oil tanker Yorbs Linday.

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The plane was piloted by Barney De Witt, a Hollywood stunt filer, who told officials later he had been who told officials later he had

TAKE OVER POSTS

Ambassadors to Germany and Turkey Sail for Europe; Davis Does Not Sail.

New York, July 5 .- (AP)-Two newly appointed ambassadors sailed today on the U. S. S. Washington to take up their new posts. They were William E. Dodd, University of Chicago professor, who will be ambassador to Germany, and Robert P. Skinner, new envoy

Professor Dodd expressed regret that he was unable to speak openly on his mission as ambassador to Germany, declaring he was stricted by the duties of his

"I hope the mission I go on will be successful and any differences between the two countries will be ironed out sympathetically," he

"You can say for me," he added,
"that the President seems to be
moving in the direction of better i ternational relations." Comes From Chicago Professor Dodd has lived for twenty years in Chicago where he has been lecturer on American his-tory He speaks German fluently,

having been graduated from the University of Leipsig. Skinner, new ambassador at An-

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IN FLYING RACES

in Prize Money.

(By Associated Press) Roscoe Turner, 48 year old, 210 pound speed filer and Johnny Livingston were outstanding in air races at Los Angeles and Chicago

Turner's achievements at the Na-Engineers Are tional Air races on the west coast were the greater.

The Californian made a clean sweep of the three principal races in the program. He won the 100 miles event of the 1933 program last Sat-urday, Turner flew from New York year from income received in two just so it be good old bacterioto Los Angeles in 11 hours, 30 min- years. utes, shattering his own record by more than an hour. It was the first lion dollar revenue law of 1932 for time any aviator has won all three the last year and the current one, races. Turner's prize money totaled were continued through 1934.

Livingston averaged 204.54 miles an hour in a 35 miles race over a light bill will be paid after Septem-Thornton's little daughter some- triangular course at the American ber one by the light company. how was passed through the crowd air races at Chicago and on one lap almost before the train stopped and his time was 213.40, the fastest time

> Charles Abel, at Chicago, made 17 consecutive loops with a glider, breaking his own world record. Mrs. Mae Haizilip at Los Angeles, easily won a fifty miles race for women

over a closed course. INCREASE IN WAGES

Rochester, N. H., July 5.—(AP)-East Rochester, today put into effect 15 per cent increase over pre-

Hurricane Now Moving Toward Texas, Louisiana

By Associated Press A three-day gale in the north and a hurricane in the south left their marks today along the Atlan-

The hurricane, which killed 13 ently west-northwest toward Lou-isians and Texas. The center, mov-ing 10 or 12 miles an hour, was 385 miles west of Key Largo, Fla., vesterday.

Woodsville, N. H., July 5.—(AP)
—William Tibbetts, 55, pleaded not guilty in District Court today to a charge of slaying his 81 year old father.

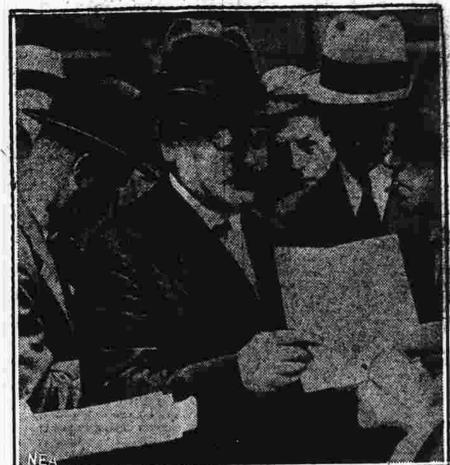
Westerday.

A. Coast Guard seaplane sighted that say no guickly as he fell and for hours afterward lights played over the terward lights played over the coast Guard cutters were unable to men and a woman were rescued to the scene, but the man had disappeared from sight as quickly as he fell and for hours afterward lights played over the coast Guard cutters were unable to men and a woman were rescued to the scene, but the man had disappeared from sight as quickly as he fell and for hours afterward lights played over the coast Guard cutters were unable to men and a woman were rescued to the scene, but the man had disappeared from sight as quickly as he fell and for hours afterward lights played over the coast Guard cutters were unable to men and a woman were rescued to the scene, but the man had disappeared from sight as quickly as he fell and for hours afterward lights played over the coast Guard cutters were unable to men and a woman were rescued to the scene, but the man had disappeared from sight as quickly as he fell and for hours afterward lights played over the scene, but the man had disappeared from sight as quickly as he fell and for hours afterward lights played over the scene. men and a woman were rescued reach her. The elder Tibbetts body was found from a companion barge of the Coast Guardsmen effected the

woman were rescued from a foundering sloop.

The men believed lost are the

Litvinoff Makes News At London



Instrumental in securing for Russia a \$4,000,000 loan with which to buy American cotton is Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign commissar. He is here shown besieged by reporters at London, where he is his country's chief delegate to the world economic conference.

CREATED

and Public Is Interested.

Aquarium, was looking at some

water through a microscope. One

in the treatment of skin diseases.

Not a Clinic

We are operating an aquarium not

clinic. This is a place where fish

may be studied calmly and dispas-

sionately. Skin disease is some-

thing else again. We sympathize

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Several Hundred Thousand

Chute Fails to Open.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

fair holiday crowd of several hun-

housands watched it as search-

lights followed it in its course.

doned to be resumed today.

These are the facts:

mation) bacteria killer.

To all, Coates said:

Another Article in the Series RUSH FOR WATER **Explaining Recovery Pro**gram in the Simplest of Terms.

Editor's Note: This is another of series of articles by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining laws enacted by the last Congress.

Washington, July 5 .- (AP)-New taxes were imposed by the last ses-Will Collect Over \$9,000 sion of Congress, old ones were continued and important changes were made in the law to prevent escape from taxation through technicalities. good. The new taxes, and the ones re-

newed, were imposed partly to give the Treasury special funds with which to pay interest and establish a reserve for retiring the billions in bonds needed for the recovery program, so bond buyers would have confidence in their investment. Some money also was needed for ordinary running expenses.

Plugging the Holes The hole plugging changes in the law were a direct result of disclosclosed course event averaging 241 .- ures that some of the wealthiest men 051 miles an hour and flashed to have paid little or no income tax London, July 5.-(AP)- Cheers, victory on a straightway course at during the recent hard years. They 280.965 miles an hour. In the first made use of a law which permitted

All the taxes imposed by the bil-The three per cent tax which had been added to every home electric

Gas Tax Raised The Federal gasoline tax was in

creased for the present fiscal year from one cent to 1 1-2 cents. A five per cent tax was imposed on all dividends, to be paid by the corporation declaring them before they are distributed to stockholders. A five percent excess profit tax was imposed on all corporation net income above 12 1-2 per cent. The normal income tax rate on corporations was increased from 14 1-2 to 14 3-4 per cent.

An annual tax of one dollar thousand was imposed on capital stock of corporations. These taxes may be ended by the President whenever the 18th Amendment is repealed, giving the

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Night Program Proves Big Spoils Big Legion Display

Late this afternoon members of the American Legion committee on last night's fireworks display, who were not con-suited with regard to holding up the show, stated that they have refused to pay the New Haven firm that had contracted to put on the fireworks. The committee feels that it owes a display to the townspeople who paid for the show last night and will insist that the company put on such a display free of charge.

Arrangements for such a show will be announced later.

The contract price of \$285 for last night's exhibit has not been paid the compatitoe stated and paid, the committee stated and will not be until satisfaction is

One of the quietest celebrations in years was Manchester's donation on Independence Day. In contrast other and noisier years, the CONGRESS
Sunday than Uncle Sam's big day. The ban on all kinds of fireworks held the usually large number of accidents to a minimum, the large figure being reported was that only injury being reported was that of David Carter, 10, of 173 Henry street who was treated for superficial burns on his left hand and FROM AQUARIUM fingers caused when a firecracker exploded prematurely in his hand at 11:15 p. m. Emergency treat-

4,000 At Block Dance
The holiday bill started Monday Curator Discovers That It night when a crowd estimated at Will Cure Skin Disease tween Park and Birch streets where the Recreation committee attempted to hold a block dance, a novelty for this town. There were plenty turious people and few dancers un-til late in the evening when the rurious on-lookers departed for New York, July 5.—(AP) — their homes, giving space for old When a racketeer will go so far as fashioned and modern dancing. Dur-When a racketeer will go so far as to threaten an aquarium ourator ing the block dancing, traffic o. with calamity unless the curator Main street was routed around the with calamity unless the curator block by way of Locust, Church and lets him have some water like the St. James streets. fish swim in, the water must be

The sports program for the holiday was confined to several sectional baseball games, the big event of C. W. Coates, curator of the the holiday being the Legion Fireworks display at the Old Golf lots north of East Center street. Long sees odd things through a micro-scope. Mr. Coates, for instance, saw bacteriophage. This is a very imposing word and it means (acbefore six o'clock a score of cars were parked on the south side of the

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cording to the best available infor-Mr. Coates found that the bac-185 ARE KILLED teriophage possessed certain value Word got around that the OVER THE FOURTH aquarium had something. Ladier and gentlemen plagued by breaking-outs and that sort of thing began im-ploring Coates for bacteriophage—

But Only Seven from Fireworks Although Many Were Injured by Them.

By Associated Press. America paid a greater price in ives in its annual celebration of its independence than it did in the initial skirmishes of the Revolutionary war, it was revealed by a survey which showed, however, a sharp decrease in fireworks fatalities. A total of at least 185 men, wom-

en and children, perished during the holiday compared with the total loss of seven men at Lexington, and 93 at Concord, back in April of 1775, when the forces of the original Colonies clashed with those of King George III.

See Man Killed When In addition there were hundreds of cases of injured. New York City alone reported 670 treated at hospitals for fireworks injuries, but only a few of the victims were seri-Chicago, July 5-(AP)-A world's

Fireworks fatalities, however, to dred thousand persons witnessed taled but seven, compared with ten what was believed to have been a fatal attempt at a delayed parachute in 1932. Motor car mishaps conjump from an airplane by Joseph tributed heavily to the total deaths, Wilson, identified by police as a as usual, with 82. Fifty-eight per-resident of (360 Atlantic avenue) ished by drowning. Thirty-eight resident of (360 Atlantic avenue) others lost their lives in other accidents. Airplane accidents, shooting and fights, helped to swell the The stunt was billed as a climax to an elaborate display of fireworks total. A parachute jumper fell to and as the plane bearing Wilson, attired in an "Uncle Sam" suit, soarhis death at Chicago's Century of Progress exposition. ed over the grounds last night

Not only were the fireworks deaths less than last year, but the total fatalities from all causes were The figures for 1983 by sections:

F, Fireworks; A, Automobiles; Rescue boats and private yachts D, Drownings; O. C., Other Causes. F. A. body. Finally the search was aban- Middle West 2 22 Mountain States 0 6

FIREWORKS BAN GIVES THE TOWN QUIET HOLIDAY OF PARLEY'S SURVIVAL

Disappointment as Long Burglar In Hartford Delay Irks Crowd - Rain Escapes From Guards

ween 2 and 3 a. m., when Lester time. Anderson, alias Willie Wil- tive from other cities.

Hartford, July 5—(AP)—The po-⊗liams, James Williams and James lice lost a much wanted prisoner at Henderson, is the man who is chargthe Hartford hospital, a wounded ed with putting his hand through patient when James Anderson, 30 the glass at Kay's jewelry store on year old negro, escaped from the Main street, the night of June 17, hospital early this morning during the momentary absence of his police pockets. Unbeknown to him, however, he touched off the A. D. T. Clad only in his trousers and alarm. Two agents caught him. wrapped in a hospital blanket While one agent held Anderson and Anderson, facing trial here for burthe other entered the store to inglary, made a ten-foot jump out of vestigate the loss, the prisoner the window of his first floor room in broke loose and fied. The agents the hospital, and, apparently, made fired a warning shot and then when Anderson failed to stop, shot him The dash to freedom occurred be- in the neck and in the leg.

A finger print examination dis-Rosenbeck, who was on the night- closed Anderson as a parole violawatch, left the room for a short tor in Philadelphia and as a Augi-

FOREST RECRUITS HELD FOR MURDER

Two Men Charged With Government to Save Over a Beating Man to Death -Liquor Causes Fight.

Richmond, Va., July 6.—(AP)— Four Civilian Conservation Corps least 3,257 World War veterans in Four Civilian Conservation Corps least 3,257 World War veterans in The steering committee after workers from the camp at Rox- Connecticut are being eliminated meeting yesterday evening to conbury are under arrest, two of them from the disability allowance rolls sider a proposal presented by Henbury are under arrest, two of them from the disability showance rolls dryk Colijn, Dutch premier, for discharged with murder and the other as a result of the National Economy persing the gathering, adjourned two with assault, it was learned to-day as camp authorities and Charles City county officers contin-S1,050,001.08 will be realized, ac-be dealt with. ued their investigation of the death cording to announcement today by

Sheriff M. D. Lampkin and State Officer Harry Hubbard last night

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BOMB WRECKS HOME

Union Leader's Residence Cut, or \$30 : anthly stead of \$40. This will save the Federal government \$2,700 a month and \$32,400 a Dynamited; Labor Trouble Believed Behind Crime.

Scranton, Pa., July 5.—(AP)— Dynamite wrecked the home of ica, early today, hurling Boylan, at 18 per cent.
..is wife and two children from their beds. They were not injured.
Two adjoining homes also were
damaged by the blast which occurred about 4 a. m. (e. s. t.)

Police said at least ten sticks dynamite were used and that two men, seen driving away from the Boylan home in a sedan, a few minutes before the blast, are being sought.

been president of the district since 1928, received a warning recently he would "spend many restless nights" was under investigation as possibly linked to today's outrage. Labor Trouble After a preliminary investiga-

tion, authorities indicated they believed strife with insurgents in the union, dating back to Boylan's victory over Thomas J. Maloney of tions in the important Fort Nana-Wilkes-Barre, for the presidency, was the cause of the dynamite. At the annual convention of the district in 1931, a month after his munique today. election. Boylan was beaten by a group of insurgents during a free- the Nanawa and Gendra sectors," f :-all fight which prevented the the communique said. "We occuminer snatched Boylan's gavel wa sector south and north of Nanaface. The union president required meters. hospital treatment.

So great was the force of today's off Boylan's home and otherwise ploy our strong reserves. In the wrecked the front of the dwelling. Residents through the residential section, Green Ridge, were aroused.

3,257 STATE VETS LOSE ALLOWANCES

Million Yearly by Its Action.

Hartford, July 5.—(AP) — At

tion entirely eliminated, effective day's statement and his monetary last Saturday, July 1, is that of disability allowance for injuries not policy. incurred in service. Here 3,257 veterans are affected, with a saving \$40 a month apiece Get 25 P. C. Cut

Two hundred and seventy men 800 a month disability allowance for injuries not incurred in service but formerly receiving a tot: of \$10,rated permanertly and totally dis-abled are receiving a 25 per cent

been receiving disability compensa- plish now with a view to taking up tion for service connected disabilities the restoration of monetary stability which until June was \$214,778.24 a at such time as attainment of the month in the aggregate, which is United States inflationary objectives being reduced not exceeding 25 per will permit. cent, and will effect a saving estimated at \$38,660.09 ear r month or

FIGHT OVER CHACO **BREAKS OUT ANEW**

A report that Boylan, who has Bolivian Troops Reported as Taking Important Posi- words" of the President's message resulted in a decision by the gold tions After Battle.

La Paz, Bolivia, July 5 .- (AP)-Occupation of Paraguayan posiwa and Fort Gondra sectors in the Gran Chaco was claimed for Bolivian troops in a government com-

"Our troops took the offensive in seeting from opening. A burly pied enemy positions in the Nana-

The battle is continuing on the entire front, and up to the present explosion, it tore the front porch it has not been necessary to em-Gondra sector x x x three violent

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barges, by the tug Brooks Scanlon. The tug towed one barge to Chesapeake Bay after the other two been employed formariv by a film been employed formarily by a film been employed form Go Back To Cities, Towns lan, which has been demanded by the

5 turn of legal beer to most states of fees or passed regulatory ordi-4 the United States has starten a flow nances. and Federal coffers, in complete re-turns of a survey today showed.

Here's what some other cities a stabilization fund and morelly bind this country to export gold. 2 of millions of dollars into city, state Here's what some other cities

Chicago, July 5 .- (AP)-The re-Sand Chicago have not yet set city

and Federal coffers, in complete returns of a survey today showed.

For instance, it was shown that more than \$7,000,000 has been collected aside from a larger sum by the government with its \$5 a barrel tax and other fees. And New York

have collected: Philadelphis, \$725,000; Atlantic City, \$100,000; Scranton, Pa., \$88,000; Helena, Mont., \$87,000; Newark, N. J., \$80,000; Minneapolis, to enter any agreement that the standard of the stand

American Delegates at London Say It Would Be for the Best If the Conference Were Disbanded Partially -Would Organize a Permanent Steering Committee.

London, July 5 .- (AP) - An exchange of messages between the United States' delegation here and President Roosevelt resulted this afternoon in the expression of the opinion in some important American quarters that it would be best for the world economic conference to be partially disbanded.

These American quarters, after consideration of further communications from Mr. Roosevelt, voiced the opinion that it would be impossible to keep the parley going at this

The European gold bloc has been advocating adjournment since the receipt of President Roosevelt's message flatly declaring against dollar stabilization.

To Continue Business. A section of the American group said that the best that can be done now will be to continue the bureau, or steering committee, as a permanent body. The Americans denied the rumor that the American president had proposed any new and miraculous scheme to rescue the

until tomorrow morning when the question of the future program is to

In reliable sources close to the of Clifford Crist, 35, of Berkelet, Major Thomas J. Bannige i, mana-American delegation it was said w. Va. and the beating of Ernest gar of the veterans administration garly this afternoon that the President Cox, 36, or Norton, Va., also racility for Connecticut.

The only compensation classification of his Mon-

It was added that considerable confusion existed in the minds of of \$46,140 monthly or \$553,680 a delegates however, as to whether year. They were drawing from \$12 Mr. Roosevelt was urging a definite to \$40 a month spiece or whether he had espoused the

commodity dollar idea. sation with the White House this

afternoon. A total of 5,329 veterans have sible for the conference to accom-

The President is described as John Boylan, district president of \$463,921.08 a year. The average drawing a sharp distinction between the United Mine Workers of Americal reduction in this class is estimated what could be done at the moment and more permanent action later. From an authoritative French quarter this afternoon came an indication that Europe was awaiting some kind words from President Roosevelt to show that he comprehends the problems on this side of

the water. This authority added that the gold bloc had by courtesy remained in London 15 days after it was apparent that Mr. Roosevelt would not stabilize the dollar at present. What are characterized as "the harsh bloc to go home, it was said, but soft words with a tendency to calm European opinion might change the atmosphere from dismay to under-

This quarter reiterated that the gold bloc is firmly decided to quit the parley but is willing to leave a few experts to work on minor eco-

PRESIDENT'S STAND Washington, July 5 - (AP) -

over the telephone with Chairman Hull of the American delegation at the London economic conference " from him and hit him across the wa for a depth of more than 2,000 an endeavor to keep the conference immediate stabilization of American currency.

After the conversation, Mr.

Roosevelt was said in high quarters the conference will proceed. to still have every confidence that He would not comment on his-talk with Mr. Hull, preferring to: let the actions at London speak for

At the White House, however, it was explained quite emphatically why the President will not consider European gold bloc at the threat of disruption of the conference.

In an official source that knows, he was described as feeling that any stabilization agreement would re-quire the United States to stabilize

P. O. RECEIPTS FALL

\$461 Off Figures for Same Period Last Year.

fiscal government year, ending June 30th, shows that receipts of the local postoffice, combining the total receipts of the former Manchester postoffice and the South Manchester office before consolidation, to be \$461.84 below the receipts of the first six months of 1932.

At the end of the first quarter, receipts for 1933 were \$2,828.51 below the receipts for the same three months of 1932. During the second quarter, receipts showed an in-crease of \$2,366.87 over the receipts for April, May and June of 1932. By months the receipts for the Manchester office were as follows: January, \$6,065.42; February, \$4,-677.06; March \$5,938.82; April, \$7,-829.88; May, \$5,505.29 and June 5,-

period of 1982.

PRINCETON OARSMEN BEATEN AT HENLEY

Henley, England, July 5.—(AP)

The Princeton lightweight eightcared crew which came three thousand miles to compete in the Royal Henley regatta, was eliminated today in its first preliminary heat, losing by a length to the Quintin Boat Club. The winners' time over the Henley distance of a mile, 550 yards, was seven minutes,

Princeton plainly showed its lack of practice, having arrived at Hen-ley only Friday night, being slow away from the mark.

Quintin jumped into a quarter length lead almost at the start and never was behind as the oarsmen Tiger 150-pounders. The English crew was going away at the finish with a clear lead of a length.

Princeton was roundly cheered -as it went to the starting line, first American crew to make its official appearance in the regatta this

The Hun school eight, also a late arrival at Henley, won its first heat in the Thames challenge cup com-petition—where all three American crews were entered—defeating the first Trinity crew of Cambridge by a third of a length in 7 minutes, 26 seconds, slower even than the losing time of Princeton.

The United States lost another entry in the first heat of the dismond skulls as R. B. Cutler, of Harvard, bowed to V. Saurin, of France, Saurin's winning time was 8 minutes, 50 seconds, 40 seconds behind the record.

A forest is as good a cloudmaker as a body of water of equal

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear wife and our beloved mother, Char-lotte Haefs, who passed away July

tell,
For the loss of one, we loved so well;
And while you lie in peaceful sleep
Your loving memory, we shall always Husband and Children, Henry Jr.,

There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever.

IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory of my dear son, Dr. George L. Dwyer, who passed away July 5, 1931.

God called you home, my darling, It was his holy will, But in my heart you linger still, As in the hour you passed away.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret E.

VIRGINIA WANTS BEER

SHORT OF YEAR AGO

Richmond, Va., July 5.—(AP)—
An early referendum in Virginia on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was virtually assured today by Governor Pollard's call for a special session of the General Assembly on August 17.

The session forced upon the governor pollard's call for a special session fo

The session forced upon the governor by petitions of more than two-thirds of both branches of the Assembly, is intended to act on legalization of beer in Virginia, ar-range for a repeal referendum and pass such other legislation as may The report of Postmaster Frank
B. Crocker for the first half of the works relief program.

These were the subjects mentioned in the appeal sent out by Senator William H. Tuck, which brought the petition to the governor and although the session cannot be called for such purposes only a majority of each House has promised to limit action to the three topics specified.

DUTCHER GIVES BACK-GROUND OF BIG WASHINGTON NEWS

Back of the important news that comes out of Washington is a column that clarifies this news so that everyone back home may un-derstand its significance. It is the column written by Rodney Dutcher for The Herald.

The total receipts for the past six months was \$35,093 as compared with \$85,555.04 in the corresponding period of 1932. 700 daily newspapers that receive

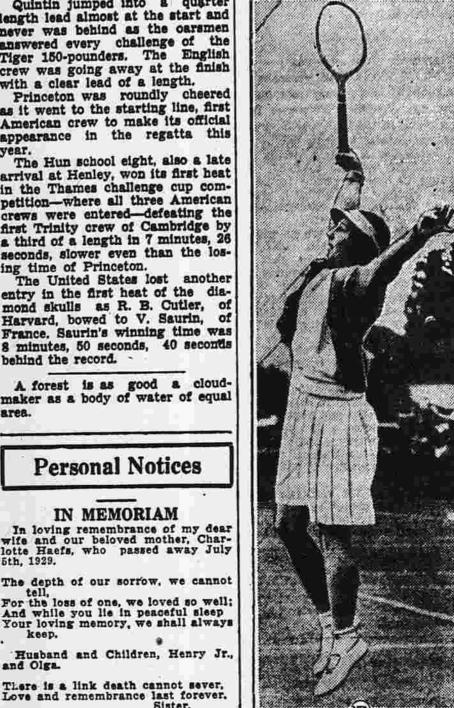
his daily articles.

Before Dutcher went to Washington, he had received thorough training as a reporter on several newspapers in New England, though he started his career as a sewing machine salesman.

His first newspaper job was in the edictrial rooms of the Worce-ster, Mass., Post, where he became a reporter. From this paper he went through further newspaper schooling in Fall River, Mass., Providence and Boston, until "e became bureau manager for the United States in Boston.

Dutcher proceeded to make his

IN HIGH GEAR



Wimbledon with apparent ease, Helen Wills Moody, the cucumber-cool tennis wonder who used to be the little girl with the flying pigtails, is on her way to her sixth English championship. The picture shows Mrs. Moody going up after a high one.

Stepping through the field at

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WINS

Miss June Beebe of Chicago is

shown with the cup she won by

defeating Miss Jane Weiller in

the finals of the Women's West-

ern Golf tournament at Olympia

ernments. He has a keen insight

into the affairs of the nation, and

The important moves now being

made at Washington affect you and

Dutcher gives you a clear under-standing of them.

Police said he had already tied up

the proprietor Isadore Wilson in the

rear of the store, but was so en-

see a friend of Wilson's who enter-

FINALIST

Rodney Bliss, above, of Cor-

nell, was favored to win the

national intercollegiate golf

crown in his final match with

Walter Emery at the Buffalo

Country club, Williamsville.

HOLD BRIDGEPORT BOY

manner to his readers.

many sources.

Hale's and House's GIVES THE TOWN QUIET HOLIDAY

to sates sublished in

Elmer Weden

It's Just a Bit Tiresome

VERY ARTY, BUT NOT

Stress Rapidly Rising Prices in Advertising—Hale's 36 Years Old and House's Is Now 80 Years Old.

Two of Manchester's leading stores are to celebrate birthdays this week. Both the J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House and Son will observe anniversaries—the 36th for Hale's and the 80th for House's. The events will be noteworthy for Manchester people and those in nearby communities since prices have been slashed to the bone in the face of a rapidly rising inflation market. Prices offered by these two great Manchester stores perhaps will never be secured again. They have hit the lowest possible level and everywhere they are on the up-

All merchandise offered in today's big advertisements of the sales will be at a higher level as soon as the sale is concluded. The present prices are made possible because Hale's and House's buyers saw the inflation period coming and put in their orders weeks ago when wholesale prices were down. The same



Herbert B. House

has the knack of conveying his materials purchased wholesale to day would cost more than either ideas in a readable and entertaining store is asking for the stock from This paper recommends that you the customer. follow Dutcher's dispatches daily.

In many instances individualitems listed in today's advertisements compared with the same items in other stores out of town to represent true womanhood, or show that Hale's and House's are the sturdy peasantry, or the spirit far below in the money asked. How-ever, both local stores are warning girl in and looks after her. Most of their customers that an increase in living costs is coming and are urg- the way, come to a bad end while all ON ROBBERY CHARGE ing local people to take advantage of their great bargains. Some Examples

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Harry sons is given in Laly Pepperell Martin, 16 of 160 Elm street, Bridge- sheets measuring 81 by 99 inches. port, Conn., waived extradition on a Hale's is selling these sheets at 69 charge of robbery and violation of cents and the same articles priced the Sullivan Anti-Firearms law to- in Hartford today sold at 98 cents day before Magistrate Anthony F. in the city. Women's hosiery sell-Burke in West Farms court and was ing in the local store today for 47 heid without bail for the Grand Jury | cents a pair will go to 69 cents a pair almost immediately. The Martin was arrested last night as, Herald reader and prospective shoppolice said, he was pocketing the per can find many other items equalcontents of the cash register in the ly as outstanding by reading todrug store at 64 West 118st street, day's advertisements.



Charles E. House

Prices in general merchandise that are asked today at Hale's and and House's will look like a dream in a few more weeks. Just as the prosperity boom of 1929 seems like a mad fantasy now so will the prices brought about by depression seem like a dream in a few years to come. In celebration of their t-o anniversaries the local stores are passing on to the public the great buys they secured so many weeks ago. They could have kept the stock and made a handsome profit through a later sale, but both managements decided that the people should have the advantage of their No Prizes Or Stunts

tion of prospective buyers. Such but it is expected that the Board nothing. Rather than spend money for such promotional activities Hale's and House's decided to spread the cost of such stunts over the various items on sale and then allow the customers to share in the

(Continued from Page One) the third annual fireworks display. The sky was overcast, promising

Big Crowd By 8 o'clock the field was filling rapidly, indicating a large crowd. There were three lines of cars parked at the base of the hill on the north side of the lots, extending diagonally to Brookfield street, and the slope of the hill on the south side was covered with people. 't 7:30 p. m. the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Bandmaster David Addy started the regular band concert. As the band concert came to a close the field was closely packed with people, waiting patiers. ly for the expected pyrotechnics.

But an hour passed and the nuge crowd became impatient. Mothers with small children stood or sat on the cold slopes of the hills waitingwaiting for the fireworks. Drivers of cars blew their horns. The crowdgood naturedly—applauded. The crowd patronized the Legion's refreshment stand, causing the committee to replenish the supply of food and drink. Still no fireworks. Crows Impatient

By this time the crowd became impatient as the children-many in arms—began crying in the cold wind sweeping across the hills from the northeast. Then when it seemed that the celebration was due for SUCH GOOD READING postponement, it began to rain. Then the rain increased, as many people, cold and shivering after a three-hour wait, started homeward in disgust. Then, when it seemed The secret of writing novels, evithat the show would be postponed until this evening, the first piece, the, Legion emblem, was set off and in rapid succession all of the remaining set-pieces were touched off. Following the set pieces, the aerial bombs and rockets were lighted. The show lasted 14 minutes by ac-

curate timing. Those in attendance last night at the third showing of the Legion's A number of reviews have hailed fireworks display went home in to 3 rain puzzled at the long delay-fully an hour after darkness. It was explained this morning that the delay was caused by the fact that Frank Zimmerman, chairman of the Fireworks committee would not give the | Sloan, who was struck by It's one of those studies of Eng-

o'clock when the display ended.

Early Accident

ed at the Manchester Memorial

HUNTERS

CAN TELL ALMOST

THE EXACT HEIGHT

OF AN ELEPHANT BY

TRACK THE SHOULDER

HEIGHT IS DOUBLE

THE CIRCLIMPERENCE

OF THE FORE-POOT!

THE SIZE OF ITS

lar intervals and who uses these excursions to kick over the traces. threatening showers. Hesitancy Costly He comes to grief when he encounters a girl from a wandering carnival outfit. They drift along together, quarrel violently, and at last following, but hesitancy on he throws acid in her face. He goes the part of the committo prison, and his wife-a patient-Griselda sort of person who seems the proper showing of the fireworks, turned the show into a hurried, unsatisfactory event. Last year the show was rained out when a sudden shower drenched thousands. the minor characters in the book, by The parking arrangements under the personal direction of Chief of

of this is going on. And, all in all, it's apt to strike the average reader as arty and tiresome.....Little, Brown and Co. is the publisher; the price is \$2.50.

10,000 MILES ON HORSEBACK This Book Tells of An Incredibly Adventurous Ride

The ordinary American, accustomed to doing his traveling by auto, thinks he has had an adventure when he hires a horse and goes as much as ten miles in the saddle. hospital early this morning for in-What, then, should he think of a juries received in an accident which man who goes on horseback all the occurred on the Crystal Lake road way from Buenos Aires to Wash- at 3:30 this morning. ington, a distance of 10,000 miles, Miss Mildred O'Neil, 30 of 91 through jungles, deserts, mountain North Main street, Wallingford, sufpasses and some of the worst roads fered lacerations of the legs, wrist

Such a trip was made not so Hotel Central, Wallingford, cuts on long ago by A. F. Tschiffely, who is the left hand and Anthony Mirable, a horseman by avocation and a 19, of 16 Bethane Road, Framingteacher in an Argentine school by ham, Mass., received injuries to his profession; and Mr. Tschiffely's left side. Miss O'Neill and Browning book, "Tschiffely's Ride," which tells about the trip, as a tremenfor X-ray examination. dously interesting account of this most amazing feat. Tschiffely took two horses, riding

one and packing his equipment and supplies on the other. He rode from the Argentine capital up through Bolivia, crossed the Andes over passes three miles high, worked down to the coast, went across sunswept deserts where bones of men and horses bleached in the sands, plunged into the jungles of Ecuador, struggied up through Panama and Central America, crossed Mexico and finally reached his goal -after three years of great hard-

It was a remarkable trip and this is a remarkable book. One might have wished, perhaps, that its author had been able to tell us more about the spiritual adventure which goes with every great physical adventure; but we can't have everything, and as it stands the book is an absorbing record of an almost incredible journey. Published by Simon and Schus-

ter, it sells for \$3.

The Board of Selectmen met this afternoon to discuss further the No prizes are being offered and afternoon to discuss further the no stunts are being "pulled" this Cheney utilities. No definite date year in order to attract the atten- has been set for the mass meeting promotion schemes are costly and will call a mass meeting of citizens in the end they gain the shopper for next Tuesday night in High School hall.

GETS YEAR IN JAIL

Providence, R. I., July 5 .- (AP)-Edwin A. Smith, 26, of this city, During the sale the store will be formerly civilian clerk in the dedivided into two teams with a prize for the winning team. What the prize will be has not been decided. A quota has been set and if it is the state reformatory for men on a reached full time employees of the charge of embezzing \$8,707.85 of stores will get a day off with pay.

Wins Crown as HAGEN LEADS FIELD Marbles King



Aaron Butash of Scranton, Pa., is the new marbles champion of the nation. He's shown here as he was crowned at Ocean City, N. J., after defeating the western champion, William Matthews of Chattanooga, Tenn.

alarm boxes at Walnut and Pine streets and Cooper and West Center street. Edward Quinn, 27, of Short street was arrested by police and charged with turning in the alarms.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

William A. Sloan Funeral services for William Arthur Sloan, one and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. word to the Elm City Fireworks run driver Sunday night about 8:45 lish farm life that the bright metro-politan novelists are so fond of do-ing. It deals chiefly with a slovenly large amount of work placing the home, 474 North Main street, yesgroom whose job it is to lead a prize set pieces and other fireworks at terday afternoon at 2:30. The house stallion about the country at regu- that late hour. The delay was was filled with relatives, neighbors caused, it was stated, because of and friends, and there was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the It had been stated previously that North Methodist church officiated, in the event of rain, the fireworks and the bearers were four young display would be held the evening girls, all of whom were graduated this year from grammar school and wore their white graduation dresses. teo after darkness had rendered They were Helen Zopher, Georgiana Dewart, Arline Holmes and Eleanor Davis. Burial was in the East ceme-

PRESIDENT GAINS WEIGHT

Washington, July 5 .- (AP) - Re-Police Samuel G. Gordon were well turning to his desk today from two carried out, cars being allowed to weeks at sea, President Roosevelt park in the visibility areas from the set as his first task the reduction of Brokfield street entrance and from seven pounds in weight which he East Center street. There were over picked up on his vacation. "I am go-600 cars in the field and it was ing to take drastic measures," he estimated that nearly 10,000 people said when he stepped off the scales. crowded the slopes of the hill from Asked how he was going to make 7 J'clock until shortly after 10 the reduction in weight from 181 pounds to 171 pounds, he quickly re-There were no accidents in Manchester but three people were treat-

"Eating less." His tanned face broke into smiles as newspaper correspondents gathered about his desk at midday for the first press conference since his re-

ENGLISH ATHLETES HERE

and chest; Holden Browning of the New Haven, July 5 .- (AP)-The combined Oxford-Cambridge track team entrained with members of the Yale track team today for Cambridge, Mass., where it will meet the Harvard-Yale team Saturday in a dual meet.

The English athletes arrived here were discharged, Mirable remaining

Monday night at 11:30 two false Friday night and have been working fire alarms were rung in from fire out at Yale field.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ELECTRIC EEL

DELIVERS A SHOCK ESTIMATED

TO BE EQUAL TO

VOLTS!

THE CLARK CROW,

IN BRITISH TOURNEY

Gets a 68. Five Under Par at St. Andrews for the First

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 5.-(AP)—The great American golfing campaigner, Walter Hagen, topped the field today in the British Open championship with a 68, five under par, for his first round.

With the Prince of Wales among the onlookers, Hagen gained a two stroke lead over his nearest rival at the outset of his bid to win this classic tournament for the fifth time in a dozen years.

Hagen's 32-36 over the "old" championship course withstood a general outburst of sub-par golf, including the challenge of Ed. Dudley, fellow American pro, who was out in a dazzling 31, five under par, but back in 39 for a total of 70.

Tied with Dudley in second place with seventies, were Cyril J. H. Tol-ley, British amateur, and Tom Fernie, Scotch pro.

POLICE USING DIVER TO LOCATE MAN'S BODY

Sherborn, Mass., July 5 .- (AP)-A diver today assisted in the search for the body of Lawrence L. Willard of Natick, whose machine was found, bottom up and empty, in the Charles River at the Sherborn-Med-

The car left the road at a bridge resterday and plunged into six feet of water. Search for occupants of the automobile was fruitless and it was unknown whether Willard was alone when the accident occurred. Willard's brief case was found at the bottom of the river early today.

The accident was discovered by a Medfield man, who reported a 'break" in the fence railing to state police. Investigation revealed Willard's car in the river and National Guardsmen were called to assist in the search for the Natick man's Guardsmen and police searched

the river-from both banks for some distance up and down stream without success and the services of a diver were secured today.

MOTORBOAT MISSING

Providence, R. I., -July 5-(AP) -Coast Guard boats in Narragansett bay were searching today for the thirty foot motor cruiser Fram S., owned by Dr. Edmund A. sayer, Providence, which left the Rhode Island Yacht Club yesterday morning to cruise in the bay with Dr. Sayer's mother and father, brother, sister-in-law, and thei two children aboard. Search of the east and west passages failed to show that the Fram S., had taken refuge from the gale in any of the island coves.

DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Washington, July 5 .- (AP)-Secretary Ickes today announced Horace M. Albright had resigned effective August 9, as director of the National park service and that Arno B. Cammerer, associate director, had been named to succeed

TONITE



DANCE! - DANCE! Given by
Junior Sons and Daughters
of Italy, at Roller Coaster Dance Hall (Sons of Italy Hall, Keeney Street) TONIGHT Music by The W. M. A. S. Broadcasting Bhythm Makes Dancing 8 to 13.

25TH ANNIVERSARY FOR RUDAZ COUPLE

Party on Saturday Evening in Celebration of Event -Table Silver Presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rudaz of 582 Center street were surprised Saturday evening at their home by about 28 couples. The party was in recognition of their twenty-fifth anniversary on July 1 and was planned and carried out largely by Mrs. Marie Marcantonio and Mrs. Rudaz's brother, Wilfred Jolly. Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan composed and read an original poem for the anniversary,

"Just twenty-five short years ago This loving couple as you all know Were pledged together, man and

And entered then the race of life.

They had much joy, some sorrow But lived their lives as good folks

And now, I'm happy to relate That they have won the silver plate. And if they step this way they'll see A little gift from you and me. And when their golden race is run, We hope to hear that they have won, We also hope to gather here And give them both a hearty cheer.

Ladies and Gentlemen! Need I say? We wish them lots of luck today. And now to them a toast we'll drink. As for ourselves we'll surely think How well they're matched and mated."

Their health-God bless them.

Their friends presented to Mr. and Mrs. Rudaz a set of table silver and other acceptable gifts in silver. They warmly expressed their thanks for the splendid remembrances and the party in honor of their silver wedding. A delicious buffet lunch, furnished by the guests, was enjoyed, and dancing and other social pasttimes continued until Sunday morn-

Mr. Rudaz has been employed as a velvet weaver by Cheney Brothers as being even more favorable than for 27 years. They were married by the Rev. W. J. McGurk, at that time of a restriction plan, although it rector of St. James's church, who was stated that his official stand was later transferred to Waterbury and died within a year.

SEE SMALL CHANCE OF PARLEY'S SURVIVAL

(Continued From Page One) morally obligate this country to ex-

port gold. Mr. Roosevelt realizes that the question of stabilization of currencies in international exchange means much to some of the European nations, but does not regard it as a factor at all affecting the

United States. He is looking to an eventual permanent basis of stabilization, but holds to the opinion that such must come about first after each country has stabilized its own domestic purchasing power.

the establishment of stabilization ed at Fort Riley, Kansas. funds, as has been demanded, as on the agenda of the conference.

Not Enough Time

As for finding the true purchas-

ing power of the currencies of the various nations, the President does not consider there has been time sufficient to determine this as yet. England has been off the gold standard almost two years, it was pointed out this afternoon, and France was off at one time for four

The United States has been off the standard only three months.
In seeking to establish the permanent purchasing power of the American dollar, Mr. Roosevelt is considering several factors. Some advisors have urged that the 1926 price levels be taken as a basis.

Level Too High Others believe that level too high and point to 1925 and 1924. No fixed date of prices can be selected, Mr. Roosevelt believes, and a "mean average" is probably

the solution. In connection with Federal Re-serve bank operations to aid in temporary stabilization of currency in international exchange, it is the understanding at the White House that this is very likely im-possible on the basis that the Fed-eral Reserve banks have no right

to speculate in foreign exchange. The President is going to keep a determined grip on the gold supply of this nation, which he intends shall be held as collateral for the American currency in contrast to the theory understood by him to be held in question abroad that gold should be used as a medium of international exchange rather than as collateral.

AGREE IN PRINCIPLE London, July 5 .- (AP) -The four principal wheat producing countries of the world, "having agreed in principle on a policy of tempo-rary adjustment of production and trade to world demands," decided today to determine what measure —if any—of co-operation can be expected from European producing and consuming states on the re-

striction program.

A committee of three men— Thomas Lebreton of Argentina, Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, and Frederick E. Murphy of the United States—was set up by the Big European states to see what can

Meanwhile, the meetings of the four powers were adjourned, probably until after July 10 when the American crop reports are expect-ed. It is believed to be possible that these reports may change the complexion of the problem and the ne-cessity for restriction to some de-

Issue Statement
The following official statement

She Will Grace Berlin Embassy



Miss Martha Dodd, above, will go to Berlin with her father, Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago, when he takes up his duties as ambassador to Germany.

upon the wheat agreement was is-

States, Argentina and Australia- the holiday. today agreed in principle on a policy of temporary adjustment of production and trade to world demand with a view to improving the price of wheat and liquidating surplus stocks now hanging over the are closed seventeen different em-

"We recognize, however, that the solution of the wheat problem depends on the co-operation of European countries."

Prime Minister Bennett of Canada and his three colleagues agreed to this arrangement.

Restriction Plan Mr. Bruce was described today rmerly to adoption of some sort was that the Australian government could agree to nothing unless a sufficient measure of co-opera-

The Americans do not consider that the Australian .nsistence upon mere limitation of exports as against limitation of acreage by other countries obviates the possi-bility of a general agreement upon ington of the United States Lines Crescent Beach.

It was stated authoritatively, however, that no figures were discussed, but only the principle. The argument was advanced and conceded and while cro, reports are being awaited the time should be employed in discovering what European states are willing to do. Meetings of the committee with epresentatives of European coun-

No human being escaped the Custer massacre, but one horse did, and on its death it was stuffed and The President does not regard mounted. The mount is now exhibit-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Dorothy May Siggins of 178 Hilliard street was graduated Friday from the Stone Secretarial school in New Haven. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Siggins attended the graduation exercises which were held at Calvary Baptist church, Chapel and York streets.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary committee of the South Methodist church will hold a silver tea tomorrow afternoon at 2:80 at the home of Mrs. Rossa Brookings, 141 East Middle Turnpike. Mrs. Brookings will be assisted by Mrs. Ella ?owle and Miss Jean Towle.

Mr. and Mrs. August .tochur of Torrington spent the Fourth with Mrs. Rochur's mother, Mrs. Maltida Russell of Maple street. The young couple have taken up housekeeping at 184 East Pearl street, Torrington. Mrs. Rochur prior to her marriage, June 24, was Miss Margaret P. Rus-

Mark Holmes, chairman of the oint committee from the North Main street churches, sponsoring the vacation church school, has called a meeting for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. to com- Po in Massachusetts. plete plans for the school which will open on Monday.

quarters, Spruce and Florence street. "The four overseas exporting The meeting was scheduled for last countries—Canada, the United night but was postponed because of

> Because of the falling off of pas- antic went to the sengers in the Hartford division of pany of this town. the Connecticut Company during the summer months when schools ployees of the company have been given furloughs for the summer. Two Manchester men are effected by the change, Joseph L. Sullivan and Edward J. Joyce.

Ben Cohen, manager of the State show. The party was given for the personnel of the theater in celebration of Mr. Cohen's winds. place in a contest held by Warner Brothers for their theater managers in this district. A beer lunchecn furnished by members of the party. Collins Driggs and Fred Werner tion on the part of European states popular theater organists played

> Miss Belle Crosby, of Robert Road, and Miss Hazel B. Shepard of Hartford sailed from New York of Brookfield street are spending for a vacation tour of Europe They planned to visit Paris, Flor-ence, Italy and various points 'n Switzerland. They are not taking a src spending the summer at Point conducted tour and will plan their O'Woods beach. side trips as time allows. They expect to sail for home on August 18.

arily take place tomorrow evening at the State Armory, will be post-poned until a future date.

Thursday, July 13 at the same place. tries will probably begin at once.

> street after spending the holidays in summer course in music at the Uni-New York City.

Officers for the coming year will be installed by Memorial Lodge, K. of P., in their hall in the Balch and Brown building tonight. The installing officer will be Leon Davis, with his staff, from Thompsonville. The committee in charge of the installation have arranged for a supper to be served after the meeting.

Manchester is to have another tr.vern. It will be located in the ne-story building adjoining the Montgomery Ward Company store. The lease is to be taken by out-of-town men. The store has been cleaned up and plans are being made to get the tavern in opera-tion by the end of the week.

The repairs that were made necessary at the Home Club on Brainord place were such that the work was not completed in the time expected. A rock ledge under the building, which is on a side hill, held up the work considerably and instead of the tavern opening Saturday, as planned, the date now is set for Saturday of this week when the club rooms will also be completely done over and new furniture installed.

Miss Doris Roy of Henry street, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Ernest

John Howard of Henry street was among those who drove to The regular monthly meeting of New York yesterday and witnessed Hose Company No. 3 will be held the double-header between the this evening in the company head- Yankees and the Washington baseball teams.

> Third place in the regimental tentpitching contest on the holiday program yesterday at Camp Cross, Niantic went to the Lowitzer Com-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson and daughters, Miss Marion and Miss Eleanor Robertson, are spend-ing their vacation at Black point.

The family of William Rush of South Main street will spend the next week at the Northfield Hotel, East Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Asron Johnson of

Linden street have opened their was served and entertainment vas cottage at Grove Beach, Clinton, for Mrs. Volmar Thornfeldt of Cam-

at the Milford shore. Mrs. Allan Dexter and children

The Sewing Circle of Mons-Ypres Post auxiliary will postpone its The regular meeting of Mary C. meeting which was to have been Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union held with Mrs. Victor Duke of 51 War Veterans, which would ordin- Pearl street tomorrow afternoon, to

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley have Florence street left this morning returned to their home on Fairfield for Burlington, Vermont, to take a versity of Vermont.

Ending The Japanese-Chinese War



With this handshake, officially ended two years of bitter warfare between China and Japan in which an estimated 50,000 Chinese and 10,000 Japanese were killed. Major General Neiji Okamura of Japan (left) smilingly greets Lieut. General Hsiung Ping of China at Tangku, China, where the two signed a truce agreement ending hostilities.

ITALIANS HALF WAY ON HOP TO ICELAND

Left Ireland This Morning on Chicago Fair.

New York, July 5 - (AP) -A Mackay and Commercial cable dised that the flight is proceeding sat- and George Andrews.

the same channel said that the Italian expedition after five hours and

normally with clearer visibility and a perfect sea. . He armada had just passed over a trawler, the message said.

KING AGAIN A HERO.

Madison, Conn., July 5 .- (AF)-Journey Which Will End at Mosey King, Yale boxing structor, had another rescue to his credit to-

an imposing string of rescues during finals of the World's Fair bridge his many reasons at this Long Isl- pair championship. and Sound resort, brought three The leaders: Milton Adler and patch relayed here today from the Meriden residents safely to shore Alfred Shernwold of New York, Balbo flagship in the Italian air yesterday, after the trio became with 177 match points; Clarence A. armada which left Londonderry tos stranded in a wind tossed row boat Strouse, Jr., and Philip Ayers of day for Reykjavik, Iceland, report- were Ray Range, his sister Lillian, and Robert E. Branigan of Chica-

isfactorily and that more than half the distance has been covered.

A further radio message through craft to rescue two others.

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35 minutes of flight was proceeding vehicles dropped one-third in 1932. | newspapers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Elisie Chambers of 85 Birch street, was admitted and John Beicher of Rockville and Mrs. Car-rie King of 24 Moore street were discharged Monday.

Mrs. Melvina Coville of 20 Ashworth street; and Charles Palmer of Glastonbury were admitted yes-

Sons were born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson of 19 Fairfield street and to Mr. and Mrs. William Aspinwall of 10 Cooper street.

Domenic Pagani, 16 months old to those of any navy."
son of Mr. and Mrs. Caio Pagani of The program outlined would in-

Agnes Albood of 399 Adams street and Anthony Mirable of Framingham, Mass., were admitted

NEW U. S. ENVOYS TAKE OVER POSTS

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gora, has been for the last two years American minister to the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, stationed at Riga. Other members of the diplomatic corps who sailed on the Washing-ton were Monnett B. Davis, American consul general at Stockholm, and Henry P. Leverich, vice-consul at Berlin.

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, was also to have sailed on the liner but cancelled his reservation this morning. Steamship officials said no reason was given why the passage had been

Chicago, July 5.—(AP) — New were in the lead today as 22 pairs ay. of contract bridge players gather-The Eli mentor, who has run up ec for the second day's play in the

three miles off shore. The rescued Los Angeles, 1761/2; Jack Kravatz go, 170. Maxicum possible score

tinue through today and tomorrow, French foreign commerce in motor contests sponsored in 15 cities by Catherine Naven - Neilie Naven

NAVY ASKS 75 MILLION OF PUBLIC WORKS FUN

Eighty-five Per Cent of It Will Go to Labor, Secretary Swanson Declares.

Washington, July 5 .- (AP) Secretary Swanson said today the Navy will ask \$77,000,000 of public works funds for battleship modernization which will give the United States a fleet of "battleships equal

147 North Main street was admit- clude modernization of the Califorted at 12:16 this afternoon and nia, West Virginia, Maryland, Colowas treated for an injured left in- rado and Tennessee and increased dex finger which was caught in an gun elevation for the New York and Texas.

Now under modernization are the Mexico, the Mississippi and the

Battleships which have been modernized include the Arkansas, New York, Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Arizona. Swanson explained that when the New York and Texas were modernized their guns were not elevated because of a belief in some quarters such elevation would conflict with the Washington naval

"If we can get this money, 85 per cont will go to labor," the sec-

retary said. He pointed out modernization would include new machinery, and increased deck protection, and said three of the battleships need new boilers.

Swanson said the Navy also is seeking around \$37,000,000 shore station construction.

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Narragansett Pier,

R. I.

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because "It's toasted".

personal contact with me, you After all - since I smoke quite a

don't you think it's just as well puff of Lucky smoke I draw that I lean in the right direction? Perhaps you'd call my reason for liking "Toasting" the assurance of purity it gives mefor Luckies come in rather close

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Fine Crepes, Prints, Chiffons and Tub

Two for \$4.00.

Better Cotton Dresses.

The maximum of chic - plus fine quality - that's Fradin's Dresses! Excellent Choice of Styles, Fabrics, Sizes. Shop promptly for best selection.

Blouses, Sweaters Organdies ... 49c, 89c

Summer Skirts Silks \$1.00

Summer Coats Swaggers and Sport models in White and

deep, flattering brims.

Specials **Pure Silk Hose**

First Quality Sizes 8% to 10%. Finest Sheer and Service

Tub Frocks Smart Styles

New

Sizes 14 to 44 Dressy enough to be worn on the street or outing.

Straws For any time or place,

Summer Hats

SUITS

High type woolen suits. Formerly priced to \$3.98 \$1.98

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"IT'S TOASTED"

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TRY FALSE ALARM . CASE ON SATURDAY

Arrested After Two Alarms; Police Have Two Witnesses.

Upon the request of William S. Hyde, counsel, the case of Edward Quinn, 27, of 10 Short street. charged with ringing in a false fire alarm Monday night at 11:30 p. m., accident took place on the Rock-was continued until Saturday ville and Springfield road at 1:05 morning when presented in court o'clock Sunday morning.

Quinn was arrested by police Cooper and Center street, when the apparatus arrived. A false alarm was also rung in previously from Box 27, Walnut and Pine streets. In court this morning James Egan furnished bond for Quinn's appearance in court Saturday morning. Albert Robinson and Joseph Behrend were witnesses, police say, and will appear Saturday morning.

HERE'S A SURPRISE -BLAINE AND COUCH TOGETHER ON R. F. C.

Washington .- Strange political associations have cropped up in Washington under the Roosevelt ad-

One of the strangest is to be found down at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation where former Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin has taken over the job of director in that governmental agency.

Blaine, for years an outstanding independent republican in the senate, was defeated in Wisconsin's last senatorial election. But he had been among those republicans who supported Roosevelt in the presidential campaign, and so the former senstor received an appointment as director of the R. F. C.

When President Hoover named County Coroner John H. Yeomans Mrs. Raymond Ertel of Vernon totaled 43,435 bales against 44,238 of Andover has set no date as yet avenue. the senate. He succeeded in getting only 10 senators to go along with him in opposing Couch's confirmation, but he put up stiff opposition.

Blaine vs. Couch

There appeared nothing personal in Blaine's opposition to Couch. He admitted on the floor of the senate that he had never seen Couch and knew nothing about him personally. 'He went back into the records of the U. S. Board of Mediation and paraded before the senate findings of that board in an effort to prove that Couch's railroad down in Louisians had treated labor unfairly in the matter of wages.

He linked to this presentation vehement plea against confirmation of the appointee. And now Couch is one of Biaine's colleagues on the R. F. C. board.

Appointment of Blaine to this post came as a surprise, even to his most intimate friends in congress. His selection, however, may prove of significance in relation to the R.

Blaine has a reputation for liberal views. In the matter of public operation of power plants, for example, he has been a consistent advocate, of this policy. Conceivably publicly owned utilities might find im a friend in an important place. He was outspoken in his views in the senate. His friends say he will be fearlessly so in his new job.

OPEN FORUM

THE BLOCK DANCE.

Editor, The Herald: The first Block Dance party ever to be held under the auspices of the Recreation Centers has moved into history and I am sure that we all have a keen reeling of pride and satisfaction in having been able to make this event a success.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my personal sincere appre-ciation, as well as that of the Recreation committee, to thank the people for their patronage, the mer-chants, police department, highway department, Connecticut Co., Silbros Clothing Co., and the many volunteer workers who willingly and cap-ably assisted in making the affair the success that it was.

This volunteer cooperation by the citizens of Manchester is substantial proof of their approval of the Recreation Centers. These opportuni-ties of continued and closer contact are welcomed by the Recreation committee and myself and I look forward to again having the splendid cooperation of all in equally import-ant endeavors for the welfare of our

Cordially, Frank Bush, Director.

CONTINUE MURDER CASE

Waterbury, July 5 .- (AP) -Tony Belski, 80, faced City Court today on a charge of murdering his shack-mate in a vagrant's colony here on June 19 and had his case continued for one day without bonds. His victim was Tony Varneski, 40. A finding declaring ski criminally responsible for Varneski's death was filed in Superior Court Monday by Deputy Coroner Walter Smythe. The two men engaged in a fatal fight after a quarrel over 50 cents which Varneski claimed was due him from Belski as proceeds from a joint sale of junk, according to the coroner. Varneski stabbed Belski with a with a bread knife, and Belski dealt a death blow to Varneski with a piece of pipe. Belski has retained

ROCKVILLE

SEEK SPRINGFIELD FORD IN KOPRYNSKI DEATH

Five State Police Officers Hot on Trail of Hit-and-Run Killer of Weaver.

Five state policemen from the Stafford Springs Barracks have kept on the trail of the hit-and-run driver who killed Walter Koprynski, aged 54 years, since the fatal

The trail has led to a "Model A' Ford which headed towards Springwhen he was found near Box 29, field, evidently of Massachusetts registration.

State Policeman Donald A. Crossman, who is heading the group of officers in charge of the investigathon, has questioned more than 100 people in securing the facts which are expected to place the responsibility on a man who spent Saturday evening at a dance in this sec-

The question as to whether the "hit and run" driver tried to "scare" and both legs fractured. Koprynski by heading at him is an angle now being considered by the police. So is the theory that the killing was intentional on the part

Very little can be learned as to learned that he was a native of Russian Poland and hac been in is a student at the Gordon Bible Inthis country for a considerable time. stitute in Boston. The body has been positively identified by his wife and three children. His home was in Somersville. The destination of Koprynski has also been learned. He left the Minterburn mill at midnight accident cases, 11; births, eight;

Saturday and walked toward Morin's x-rays taken, 12; operations, 17. Tavern on East Main street with Nutland, who left him at the tavern, Rockville city hospital this summer Koprynski saying he was to con- is being held today with local physitinue on his way to his home in clans in charge. No fee is being the Rockville Diner in the center of Flaherty, Dr. Roy C. Ferguson, Dr. pany's deposits increased \$35,078. Rockville for a cup of coffee, served Thomas F. O'Loughlin and Dr. by Angelo DeCarli night chef, who Frank M. Dickinson. knew him as being a daily guest.

funeral arrangements. for the inquest although it probably will be held Thursday morning at 10 of the Union Congregational church bales compared with 47,151 in the

o'clock if the investigation is com- have been suspended until Septem-

sons, Myron and William. all automobiles coming into Rock- campaign is being carried out ville and Manchester garages on Market street because of the new Sunday have been made and the regulation permitting parking for state police are now checking all filling stations and garages between Rockville and Springfield. No Fireworks Display

For the first time in many years Rockville failed to have a munici-

ooking the city.

Very few permits to sell fire-works were granted in this city and The regular meeting of the displays by private individuals as in til tonight because of the holiday.

bert O. Clough has been elected ing much improved and is expected Chancellor Commander of Damon to return to his home within a Lodge, Knights of Pythias, as the short time. successor of Harry Morganson of The Home Economics Committee Tolland who held the office for the of the Vernon Grange will hold a

past year.

The other officers are: Vice-chan
public whist on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Green at

REGULAR

PRICE

\$1.95

\$2.95

\$3.95

\$5.95

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cellor, William Weigold; prelate, 2 o'clock... Prises will be awarded Charles Heints; master of work, and refreshments vill be served at Harry Morganson; keeper of rec-ords and seals, Arthur Friedrick; ords and seals, Arthur Friedrich; Abe C. Fine who was injured in master of finance, Oscar Schubert; the automobile accident on Sunmaster of rinance, Oscar Schubert; the automobile accident on Sunmaster of exchequer, Ernest Reudday at Maiden Lane is reported as gen; master of arms, Horace E. West; outer guard, George Scheiner; caused by the impact with the electric light pole which wrecked his two years, Harry Morganson; alter-

nate for two years, Bert Scheuy. The installation exercises will be held on July 26 with Deputy Grand Chancellor Commander Leon Davis of Thompsonville in charge.

Reuben F. King of Ellington, who was recently awarded the contract for the carrying of the mail between Rockville and Ellington, started work this week.

opened this morning after a threeday holiday. The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council, originally

The Rockville Woolen mills re-

scheduled for Tuesday evening, will be held tonight. Rev. Erick O. Pieper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, is entertaining his brother, Rev. T. C.

Pieper of San Francisco. Carl A. Miller, owner of the C. A. Miller Trucking Company, who was week ago today, is reported as showing improvement at the Norwalk General hospital. Mr. Miller is suffering from a possible concus-sion of the brain, a broken right arm

Cards have been received in Rockville from Frederick N. Belding and Col. Charles H. Allen who are enjoying a fishing trip to Maine.

Earl Mathewson of East Main street has accepted an invitation to Coprynski's past, but it has been occupy a pulpit during the summer at Conway, N. H. Mr. Mathewson

Miss Anne Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City Hospital, has announced her report for the month of June which is as follows: Total number of cases, 61; The second tonsil clinic at the Somersville nearly nine miles away. asked. The work is being conducted

Victory Assembly, Catholic La The body of Koprynski still re- dies of Columbus, will hold a meet-Luther A. White, on Elm street rooms in the Prescott Block.

awaiting the coroner's inquest and Miss Anita Fitzgerald of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of her sister,

The sessions of the Friendly Class Deliveries amounted

Koprynski is survived by his wife, An effort to stop trucks from a daughter, Miss Theresa, and two parking in the middle of the road while unloading their merchandise is A very careful investigation of now underway. This week the one hour on both sides of the street. last few days proved very detrimental to the summer resorts in this section reducing the patronage con-

siderably. pal fireworks display either at Cen-tral Park or Fox Hill Park, over-and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell tomley, accompanied by Mr. and The usual appropriation of \$500 Mrs. Charles H. Wickham of Man-was not made 'ast fall because of chester, are enjoying a trip to the depression and no effort was Toronto, Can., where they will join made this spring as was originally Commodore and Mrs. James Playfair for a two weeks' cruise of the

The regular meeting of the Board as a result the sale amounted to of Selectmen which was scheduled less than \$50. There were no night for last evening was postponed un-Mayor Albert E. Waite who has Elected Chancellor Commander been undergoing treatment at the Superintendent of Schools Her-Hartford Retreat is reported as be been undergoing treatment at the

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Out they go! Every dress in our summer stocks in

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woman in town! No matter what your dress need, come here and buy it at the following reduced prices:

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the social hour to follow

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaumont of Thompson street are entertaining Mrs. Arthur Beaumont of Mont-

pelier, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sweeney of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting relatives at Rockville and Stafford Springs for the holidays. Rev. Charles E. Johnson and

family are spending a vacation in Springfield, Mass. John Gworek of the States Marine Band of Washington, D. C., has returned to headquarters in Rockville.

Miss Helen Carney and Mrs. Maude Leonard spent the holiday at the seashore, making the trip by this morning he pleaded guilty and the Weather Bureau this morning and the following the trip by Leslie Brookes, son of Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Union

Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14. seriously injured at Norwalk a American Legion, are to hold their G. A. R. rooms, Memorial Bu' ding. date. This meeting was originally planned for Tuesday evening.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 5 .- (AP)-Because of the holiday, the "Iron Age" steel trade review and the weekly report of electric power production, usually appearing Wednesday, will be issued tomorrow.

Bank of New York increased \$111 .-430,436 from March 31 to June 30. the statement for the latter date discloses. Deposits at the end of last month aggregated \$1,134,750,-Walter Koprynski had stopped at by Dr. E. H. Metcalf, Dr. John E. 257. The Guaranty Trust Com-104 in the same period to total of \$1,087,621,195.

Raw silk imports in June were mains at the funeral home of ing on Thursday evening in their, 51.3 per cent higher than a year ago, while deliveries to milis rose 43.1 per cent, reports the Silk Association of America, Inc. Imports previous month and 34,466 a year

> New public financing in the United States during the first half of 1933 totaled only \$125,560,000, a decrease of 48 per cent from the same 1932 period, according to a compilation by National Statistical The unseasonable cold spell of the Service, Inc. The aggregates exclude domestic and Canadian municipal offerings.

> > Rheumatism causes 45,000 deaths annually in Great Britain.



Phone 3430 The only charge is three percent per month on

Open Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M unpaid amount

Several Cases Before Court Drunk Driver.

Russell Goalee, 30, of East Hartford was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper markers after being stopped Herald. after a short visit with his parents by Policeman Raymond Griffin at 9:30 Monday night. The registra-tion called for a different make of paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Ernest Arvidson, 26, of .530 West

48th Street, New York City, street, is spending the summer at charged with speeding, was arrested Bar Harbor, Maine. Center street, had his case continued until July 10, a bond of \$25 being regular meeting this evening in the posted for his appearance on that Ernest B. Barnes, of 70 Church street, East Hartford, was arrested

yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was charged with speeding. His case was continued until July 10. Kenneth G. MacGhee, 24, of 1291 Broad street, Hartford, was picked up by Policeman Walter Cassells early yesterday morning and charged with operating an automobile without a license. After being taken to the station he was examined by Dr. Le Verne Holmes and declared under the influence of liquor. Attorney W. S. Hyde appeared for him and made a plea for leniency. The young man has

under the influence of liquor and remitted \$75 of the fine. A fine of \$5 was imposed for driving with-

LEAD IN ARRESTS

Adam Knurch, also of margon, who was in the car with MacGhee was charged with inteddation and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Howard L. Crosby, who conducts a drug store on Center street was pefore the court for selling fire-This Morning - Only One works to children. He told the judge that he could not tell what possessed him to break the law as he was aware that he was doing

wrong. The fireworks were some that had been carried over for three years. The boys wanted them and he sold them. The judge suspend-ed judgment on payment of costs. Two other cases of importance are reported elsewhere in today's

STORM WARNING

issued the following storm warn-

"Tropical disturbance central about 25.30 north 91.30 west about 350 miles almost due east of Brownsville, Texas, moving slightly north of west about 12 miles an hour. Disturbance has increased both in extent and intensity, now attended by shifting gales over considerable area and by winds hurricane force near center.

"Indications are center will-pass inland over south Texas coast probably between Corpus Christi and Brownsville Thursday forenoon. Caution advised vessels in and near path. Northwest storm warnings ordered 12 noon Brownsville to Port O'Connor."

SIGN PEACE PACT

London, July 5 .- (AP)-A nonaggression convention between the Soviet Union and Lithuania was signed at the Soviet Embassy tobeen out of work for more than two day. Its terms are similar to those years. His mother works every signed Monday and Tuesday by Judge Johnson imposed a the Moscow government and neighfine of \$100 and costs for driving boring countries.

RESCUE PLANE OFF

Starts from Edmonton, Alber-

Nome, Alaska, from where they will good. search for Jimmie Mattern, missing The American aviator.

Shortly after 3 a. m., the plane, carrying 400 gallons of gasoline, giving it a cruising range of be-tween 2,000 and 2,500 miles, source into the air from Portage avenue takeoff. Alexander and his crew

have enough foed for four days.

The rescue expedition, hoping to find afattern in some Indian or Eskimo camp in the far north, expects to reach Nome in about 16

The route from Edmonton will be via the Yellowhead Pass as far as Hazelton, passing over the towns of Edson and Jasper, Alta., and Prince George, B. C. At Hazelton, the plane will swing north following the valleys of the mountain ranges to White Horse, Dawson and westward to Fairbanks, Alaska, 500 miles from Nome.

Mattern was lost after taking off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, June 16, for Nome on a projected round-the-

EX-GOVERNOR DIES Oklahoma City, July 5.—(AP)—, Charles N. Haskell, 73, Oklahoma's first governor, died in his room at an Oklahoma City hotel today. He had been ill several weeks. A native of Putnam County,

was admitted to the bar. He came to Oklahoma in 1901, settling at Muskogee, to engage both in the practice of law and

FOR NOME, ALASKA stitutional convention selected governor in 1907 as the state's first chief following stateheod.

Search for Mattern.

Edmonton, Alberta, July 5—(AP)

William Alexander and a crew of three left here today in their big moneplane on a 1,000 mile flight to Nome, Alaska, from where they will good.

PLAN LONG FINCE:

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Ment rice Rossi and Paul Codos, French aviators, today made final preparations for a projected flight to Persia and announced they would take off tomorrow morning from Floyd Bennett Field if the weather is PLAN LONG TIJG

They will attempt to set a new long distance flight record, using a monoplane which they brought to this country from France two weeks ago. Rossi will be the navi-

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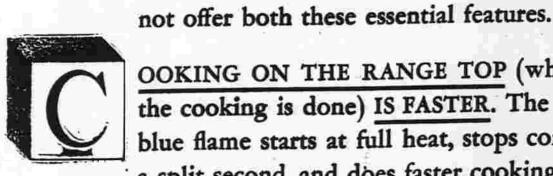
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OOKING ON THE RANGE TOP (where 85% of the cooking is done) IS FASTER. The little sharp blue flame starts at full heat, stops completely in a split second, and does faster cooking. Naturally

the result is a lot less time spent over the range and less heating up the kitchen.

is the price of this handsome automatic insulated gas range, which will make cool, effortless cooking a reality in your own kitchen for \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 a Month. Other models at higher and lower prices.



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The Manchester Gas Co. PHONE 5075 687 MAIN STREET

HOLD LOCAL YOUTH **FOR THEFT OF \$500**

Tonske Brought Back from Jersey City to Answer Charge Here.

land street, was presented in Manchester town c ur. this morning
charged with the theft of \$500 from
the home of Stella L. Olwasky of
Army of Hartford. He and his son-181 Oak street. Tonske through his in-law had been in the water but a attorney, George C. Lessner, asked short time when Mr. Brolin was for a continuance until Friday stricken. His son-in-law tried to morning. This was granted and rescue him, but was pulled under by

Tonske visited the Olwasky nome seeing the condition called upon insquently, it is claimed, since his George T. Bragg of Hartford for assister was living with the Olwasky sistance and they went out to give woman. He learned that she had frawn \$500 from the bank and he police set up that he knew where it was hidden. On February 5, 1932 the money was gone and Miss Olwasky reported it to the police immediately. She said that she was suspicious of Tonske. was suspicious of Tonske.

An effort was made to bring Tonske in for questioning but it was found that he had left town. The acute heart attack. other day Tonske was picked up a Jersey City for examination as a H. Jr., of East Hartford and a suspicious character. He was finger-daughter, Mrs. Walter Hewey, of printed and morgued and the tie- Hartford. scription was sent out. When the Manchester the local police realized July 14, 1879, wrote in his diary: that this was the young man wanted for the theft here. Tonske was brought up from Jersey City and immediately booked. The case will no doubt be bound over to the rate of the Superior Court.

At Grand Rapids where most of the morning of the first day, the popular priced exhibits were filled with buyers. In a few hours several exhibitors announced they were furniture produced is of the better grade, there was not so much with buyers. In a few hours several exhibitors announced they were orders during the first week which

YOUNG ROOSEVELT SAILS FOR EUROPE

Son of President With Two Companions to Tour the Various Countries.

New York, July 5 — (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sailed today on the U.S. Liner Washington for a two months' trip to Europe— the graduation gift from his father, President Roosevelt.

He was accompanied to the liner by his mother. Roomevelt were George Whitney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, the former a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Drexel Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Charles J. Symington, Jr., of New York.

It is the socond time the boys have gone abroad, but it is the first time they have gone without an older person accompanying them. A Pleasure Trip

We are going to study the countries on our itinerary, but not too "This is really a pleasure trip and seriously" young Roosevelt said. we expect to have plenty of fun." As the liner shoved off from its pier a group of the boys' classmates at Groton school stood on the pier and shouted: "Take a second look

at everything for us, 'Roos'." While the President's son walked the deck with his friends before the ship sailed a nun ber of young women grabbed for his arm and tugged at his coat in order to attract his

"I am a great admirer of your father," one of the girls said, "and I like you too."

"Thank you," ne replied, nervous-ly fingering his hat. About half an hour before sailing time, Mrs. Roosevelt kissed her son goodbye and left "so he could be alone with his friends." She took a taxicab from the pier to her town house in East 65th street.

NEW YORK OFFICIAL GETS 10-20 YEARS

White Plains, N. Y., July 5—(AP)
—Leonard E. Teed, former deputy
county treasurer of westchester
county, was sentenced to serve from ten to twenty years in Sing Sing prison by Judge John B. Coyle to-day on two indictments charging

Teed last month pleaded guilty to two of eight indictments which charged that over a period of 12 years he appropriated \$248,000 from estates turned over to the county treasurer's office by the surrog-ate's Court pending settlement. Teed disclosed the shortages himself after he resigned his position after a disagreement with County Treasurer Charles M. Miller. He was employed in the treasurer's office for 18 years, during which he never took a vacation and in which 1 me he audited his own books, thus covering up his defalcations.

At the time he confessed to the thefts, Teed said he lost most of the money in the Stock Market. He is

OLD CONDUCTOR DIES

Bridgeport, July 5 - (AP) ductor on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad died today at Bridgeport hospital. An employe of the railroad for 35 years he was active until three

weeks ago, when he was stricken ill. He was the brother of Billy Lush, former National League baseball player and coach at Yale. He leaves three other brothers, two sisters, a son and two daugh-

Funeral services will be held Satunday morning at St. Patrick's church, Bridgeport.

DIES WHILE SWIMMING IN COVENTRY LAKE

Hartford Man Has Heart Attack and Goes Under -Sonin-Law Tries to Save Him.

(Special to The Herald) Coventry, July 5 .- Carl H. Brolin, 63, of 12 Willow street, Hartford, died of a heart attack while bathing in Lake Wamgumbaug early last evening. Mr. Brolin was not in the best of health and was brought to the lake by his son-in-law Walter F. bond was placed at \$2,000. Fonske could not secure the amount and will be held at the police station here until Friday.

Torske visited the (Nwasky nome)

> Higgins, after an examination of the body gave the cause of death as an Mr. Brolin leaves a son, Charles

FURNITURE PRICES INCREASE AT MART

C. Elmore Watkins Describes Exhibits - Much Buying

By C. Elmere Watkins. The furniture market at Chicago was like old times. As soon as the doors were open at eight o'clock



C. Elmore Watkins.

increases came in from the textile when they were obliged to pay more people. There was of course soms for lumber and labor.

As to styles, the easier American

ture workers will be forty cents tury of Progress. which is three times what some of the southern workers are receiving at the present time. In addition, the government is apparently going to insist that every factory and every retail store be operated at a profit. Conservative manufacturers estimate is that when the code is in full operation these changes will result in an increase of at least 50 per cent on all kinds of furniture. Of course in spite of such statements by manufacturers there were many buyers who were skeptical and re-fused to be stampeded into buying. On the other hand, the larger stores almost without exception were in-structed to buy for the future. One large New York store had authority

At Grand Rapids where most of

to buy a million dollars worth of

over-sold and prices began to advance. This was particularly true in the section selling upholstered furniture. Some manufacturers advanced their prices twice while we their stock of raw material on hand were at the exhibit, as notices of lasted, and to raise their prices only

low that any advance in the price of cotton has an immediate effect on the price of the finished product. This interest has naturally been interest to the new twentieth century styles. This interest has naturally been interest to the new twentieth century styles. This interest has naturally been interest to the new twentieth century styles. This interest has naturally been interest to the new twentieth century styles. This interest has naturally been interest to the new twentieth century styles. This interest has naturally been interest to generally weathered the "cashing in" procedure with equanimity, there were some noticeable gaps at turniture and a very great uncertainty as to the future. If the code of furniture is of modern times in the price ranges of shares and grains. Copper and alcoholic ern type. We though the loveliest there were some noticeable gaps at times in the price ranges of shares and grains. Copper and alcoholic ern type. We though the loveliest the new twentieth century styles. suggested by the Furniture Manu-facturers' Association is accepted by the government, there will be an immediate furthe: advance in all Directoire and Georgian styles, show kinds of furniture. The reason furniture is so ridiculously cheap at the present time is that manufacturers rather than close their mills and throw a lot of men out of work have run their plants at a loss paying in July. A little later in the sum-the workmen just enough to buy mer we shall be able to show the food. Under the new code the prize bedroom suite shown in the minimum rate per hour for furni- general exhibits building at the Cen-

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 5 .- (AP)-F1nancial markets returned from their Fourth of July celebration today in rather subdued spirits at-Stocks of furniture covers are so maple still has first place but there tended by realising in most departbest performance, with several specialties stepping out of the plod-ding parade. There was little buoy-

ncy, however, in any group. Wheat, corn, cats and rye had their ups and down, but showed a steadying tendency after some early relapses. The dollar slumped about 6 cents in terms of the Brit-ish pound, although it rallied moderately after the first sinking spell. Domestic Copper sold at 81/2 cents a pound compared with a previous price of 8%. National Distillers led the so-

called "Wet" division with an ex-treme advance of around 7 points before relaxing. U. S. Industrial Alcohol got up about 4, American Commercial Alcohol 2, and Owens-Illinois 1/2. Gains of fractions to nearly a point were shown by Ana-conda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting. Libby-Owens and Simmons were up around 1 to 2 and Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio took on a point or so. Most of the rails were without their Monday's enand Union Pacific yielded 8 each, about the body.

and Santa Fe, Lackawanna and New York Central sagged. Allied Chemical dropped about 4 points, while U. S. Steel, Columbian Carben, Celanese, American Telephone, Dupont, Case, American Can, Westinghouse and a number of others were off 1 to 22 points.

OVER 7,000 ON STIRKE

teading, Pa., July 5.—(AP) — Old Lyme, July 5.—(AP)—Her-Nearly half the employes of the largest mills here today joined the and director of the Union Bank and rank of idle hosiery workers bring-ing the total to approximately 7,500 last night at his home. He was 75 in the renewed strike for union years old. recognition.

For the first time in its history, workers at the Berkshire knitting mills heeded the call of union orport for work.

Despite an announced basis for for workers to return today went unheeded and production remained practically at a standstill.

nent Mason, he donated the Old Lyme Masonic building, in which the post office is located.

FOREST RECRUIT HURT

Cobalt, July 5 - (AP) - John Raina, 25 years old, recruit in the Civilian Conservation Corps, stationed at Camp Jenkins here, was injured last night, when struck 'y a car driven by Merritt Pratt of Rocky Hill.
Raina was returning to camp

from Middletown with Sergeant John George. He was struck as is crossed the road after leaving the automobile in which they had been

He was taken to the Middlesex hospital, Middletown. Doctors said thusiasm. Delaware and Hudson he suffered back injuries and bruises cident, charged with reckless driv-

DIES AT OLD LYN

Herman Milton Hubbard Was 75 Years Old— Was Promi-nent in Masonic Circles.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, March 1, 1858, he was a banker there and connected with the Peoples' Building and Loan Association until 1917 ganizers and some 2,000 failed to re- when he came to Old Lyme after a nervous breakdown.

He became director of the Umon settlement, a check of important Bank and Trust Company in 1927 mills indicated the call of operators and vice president in 1932. A promi-

He leaves his widow, Susan Platt Hubbard, a son Platt Hubbard and a brother, Ralph N. Hubbard.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Bridgeport, July 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Goldie Ribner, 56, of Bridgeport died at St. Vincent's hospital today from injuries received Friday night when she was struck by an automobile driven by John Turri of Bridgeport. Mrs. Ribner suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. She leaves her husband William, and a son Benjamin.

Turri was arrested after the ac-

This realization of the impor-tance of responsibility is one of the main reasons so many peo-ple invariably turn for better

drug service to Arthur's.

FOR BEAUTY

A Lovely Skin

Does Friend Husband

furniture.



use the quill pen of the nineties, write his letters in long hand, and use his brain for an adding machine?

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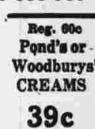
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

THE SALIENT FACT.

ed to the conference on Monday and which has so completely panicked the forces of reaction represented at the London parisy. Not possibly could there have been served pisiner or more emphatic notice that the United States is completely finished and done with a system under which the industries, trade and agriculture of practically the whole world have been exploited for the aggrandizement of a comparative handful of individuals.

Many people in this and other countries no doubt find very confusing the constant talk about stabilizing currencies that has filled the reports of the London Conference ever since the day it convened. For a better understanding of the whole subject in large it is well for the onlooker to clear from his mind the mass of rubbishy detail in which the main fact is hidden and keep his eye on one salient fact. That is that the policies of the so-called "gold bloc" nations at London are being determined by exactly the samo element, in those nations, which in the United States has conto promote; just as it has been an American "money trust" that for two generations has succeeded in wrecking, until now, every attempt to liberate business, industry and agriculture from its grip.

The American who understands guine of reasonable hopes. We can-that this whole show, thus far, has been operated, so far as the "gold were going down hill in 1928 and her clewning. There is nobody she bloc" is concerned, with a sole view to undoing all that has been done in this country for the re-establishment of a normal existence for the American people, will have little difficulty in appreciating the reason for the brusque, smashing directness of President Roosevelt's note.

It is peculiarly unfortunate that the American news agencies and the American newspaper correspondents have permitted themselves to be influenced to the extent that they have been by the atmosphere created in London by the purposeful enemies of economic freedom. It has contributed seriously to the bewilderment of the people here that they have seen fit to rehash and publish as matters of vital concern the empty threats of the "stabilisationists" and to represent as important symptoms the thimble-rigged quotations of fluctuating exchanges which, as a matter of fact, are of not the slightest consequence.

It is a matter for the heartiest self-congratulation that President Roosevelt, in his message to the Conference, made perfectly clear the hopelessness of any effort, in Amer- to be traveled before, at the very ica or in Europe, to frighten the best, this country shall arrive at United States out of its determina- something like a stable and happy

with us in the path of rehabilitation, hope in their hearts. But when well and good—it will make our own they are told that they have gained recovery the easier and the quicker. the heights and at the same time hurned to death as fire destroyed his remahackie abode in "Shanty tiself be exploited by its fiscal fully ascendent one and that the Readville, Mass.—Joe Ricci of barons, refuses to let itself be saved, load is still being toted tollsomely Everett killed as his motorcycle gees out of control while racing at the then America will have to go it up bill, they lose faith in their slene. And she can do it—and is guides and begin to doubt about there being any end at all to the firecracker exploding in his face.

Indicate the mistake of substituting the heavy out of control while racing at the Readville track. Some spectators sugared, soft drinks for the more gay the accident was caused by a firecracker exploding in his face.

TEACHERS AND UTILITIES.

of the National Education Association in Chicago Dr. John K. Norton of Teachers College, Columbia University, chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Edueation, gave out an interview in the course of which he said:

Of course there are certain bankers and certain utilities companies who are carrying on ruthless campaigns of tax reduction through advertising. Some of them want educational starvation equal to the physical starvation which has threatened growing numbers of our people since 1929. When the peasant standard of living, to which millions of our people have been reduced, has been matched by peasant standards Of course there are certain matched by peasant standards of educating, they will be satis-

naivete of the idea that a nation of seems to be able to think of any peasants could go on forever, in other marine creature capable of some wholly unexplained way, main- driving one of these whales ashore, taining a school system giving mil- let alone scores of them. It would lionaire educations to the peasants' seem, then, as though the only thing children. But it is difficult to re- capable of bringing about this frain from asking Dr. Norton slaughter was some more killer whether these utilities companies whales. Maybe there was a feud he refers to are the same ones between gangs. Anyhow the only whose propaganda was so recently made part of the curricula of the those sparsely scattered "shore schools for which he speaks.

What has he, and what have others like him who now see in the Whether the London Economic utilities scarcely disguised assassins Conference continues in being or of public education, to say about the whether it breaks up, leaving to a perfect intelligence of an educationlater day the work for which it was al system which, only a very few called, is a question of minor im- years ago, admitted to text-book portance. The matter of major standing in hundreds of high schools significance just at this time is this throughout the country sly little new declaration of independence utilities boosters masquerading as which President Roosevelt dispatch- works on economics, which were

> that it is not only empty purses that him on the pier, shouted: "Goodhave been making the communities have been making the communities insist on reductions in school costs but a slow realisation that the Roosevelt administration. He is "efficiency" which the educators are constantly defending has never been proven to exist. It may dawn buoyant health, a blooming supposed to the communities of the provent to exist. It may dawn buoyant health, a blooming supposed to the communities of the provent to exist. down to answering the question, Did spaced gray eyes and tremendous they know anything at all about enthusiasm for swimming, sishing, they know anything at all about sailing, riding, skiing what they were doing when they outdoor sports. held as responsible economic au-

OUTDATED BALLYHOO.

In reporting marked improvement in business conditions based on per- dress in trolled American fiscal policies from feetly reliable reports from a varie- little make-up and have such perthe time of the War of the Rebellion ty of agencies in all parts of the fect manners that they usually and up to a few months ago. It is country, the New York Board of have to be pointed out to you, the a world-wide "money trust" that is Trade makes use of an expression attempting, at London, to wreck the which it might better have avoided Skinner, Ina Claire, Jane Cowi and policy of price and wage raising and —and which it would be well for Helen Hayes all look just like of resultant debt lightening which every business booster in the counof resultant debt lightening which every business booster in the counthe American delegation is striving try to avoid for some time to come. That expression is: "The depression Guld,

> come, even under the most favorable suit, with a blue felt hat, she was possible realization of the most san-blue delphinium. However, when were going downe hill in 1928 and can't and won't mimic. 1829 long before the smash cameand then regain our lost ground in a few months. If, a full year from now, it is possible to say with hon-esty and understanding that the Conn., and an indefatigable Est-"depression is over" we shall have dener, is responsible for the lovely recovery in the history of the world. What we have done, so far, is to get made the most remarkable economic

There has been a substantial gain Russian Eliens Krylenko, can recommend punches that consist in employment—there still remains hardly has to leave her Croton solely on artificial colorings, water, in employment—there still remains a tremendous amount of joblessness. There has been an important gain in the people's purchasing power—it is still far below what it must be in order to have the economic manifest of the summer. She likes it primitive. For the people's purchasing power—it is still far below what it must be in order to have the economic manifest of the summer. She likes it primitive. For the people's purchasing power—it is still far below what it must be in order to have the economic manifest of the summer. She likes it primitive. For the people's purchasing power—it is still far below what it must be in order to have the economic manifest of the summer. in order to have the economic machine function properly.

to tell the people that their troubles on a wood stove and use candles sweetened, canned form without are over while they are sitting in and oil lamps. The children do preservatives and the midst of wees. Neither does it help in the least to foster unreason-able expectations. Only disappoint- a taste of primitive living. ment and discontent can result from such things.

Nothing whatever is to be gained by minimizing the length of the read United States out of its determination to make its way out of the depression.

If Europe has the sense and the
energy to shake off the dead head
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If there is one thing that is ab-

ning fight this country is making, it is ballyhoo.

Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, every such group, will do themselves and the country a better service if they will take heed of the fact that the day of creating prosperity by creating "confidence" is as much an element of the dead past as King Tut's tomb.

PUEZLE.

Naturalists and others are trying to discover the reason why seventyfive initiar whales, from tweive to thirty feet long, were found dead on the Cape Sable coast at the tip of the Florida mainland the other day. The killer whale is a tough and a gangeter, about as bad a fel-One may forego discussing the low as lives in the seas. Nobody tears likely, to be shed will be by lilies" who live within smelling distance of two or three hundred tons

By JULIA BLANSHARD New York, July 5 — When Professor Raymond F. Moley sailed for the London Conference, those seeing him off got a nice, written, printed and distributed for and by the utilities interests?

In the course of time it may dawn plenipotentiary to Sweden, baupon educators of the Norton type cause Moley, waving farewall to

on them the sooner if they are held tan, a merry gleam in his widely-

held as responsible economic authorities these same utilities interests which they are now so frantically condemning? If so, were they honest then, or are they honest now? If they were not honest then, or if they were merely stupid and ignorant, what proof can they supply that they are capable of education youth at all?

However, he is a very serious minded person — lawyer, dector, decomposit, banker. Since March, economist, banker. Since March, wholesome foods during the summer months, Many people object to fasting and disting on cold days because they complain of being chilly, but this condition does not exist during warm weather. The real fruit juices are not only pleasant to the appetite, but they pleasant to the appetite the sum of the s However, he is a very serious-

Stardem Modesty

Many of the best stage such quiet good taste. when appearing socially, wear so

At the garden party Lawrence Languer, director of the Theater Guld, gave at his Cannondale, Conn., farm, the mest demure and The depression is not over. It inconspicuous person present was the cut-up, Dorothy Gish. Dressed will not be over for some time to in a simple navy blue summer silk

> Rural Jottings Lawrence flowers on Languer Lane Farms.

past few years she has taken her daughter and a friend with two

Overnight A. P. News

Reene, N. H .- Carl L. Demerce,

grain mill and elevator. Hoston—John Daly, a drifter,

The monitor linard of Africa lave

Times Have Changed A Little



some time I have been troubled with

a swelling at the corner of my left

what to do, as I am afraid it might cause some disease of the bone of

Answer: It would be wise for you

to consult an occulist and have him give his opinion about the cause of

you give in your letter it would be

impossible for me to make a complets diagnosis. However, if the treatment which he suggests does

not help you, write me again, giving

me his report, and I will make what-

(Pumpernickel Bread)

Question. Mr. B. asks: "What

black bread of the German and Rus-

sian peasant, being made of the

coarse, unboited rye flour. The gen-uine pumpernickel is imported into this country sliced in cans, but,

n the United States who makes this

bread of the straight rye flour, that

(Avoid Fatty Foods for Clear Skin)

Question: Miss Edith N. Writes:

I have had pimples for about a

year. My weight is about right, but drink cream to get a little heavier. Could too much cream, butter or

Answer: Certain kinds of pimples are, no deubt, caused by the use of

too much oil and fat. Try a diet

free from butter, milk, cream and

the fat of meat, and see if your skin

Alcohol can be made from petro-

leum cheaper than from corn, as-serts Dr. Gustav Egloff, famed re-search chemist. Maybe in the future

the expression "Getting well oiled"

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will really mean what it says.

ever suggestions I think best.

Answer: Pumpernickel

'pumpernickel' bread?"

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to idealth and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in ours of this paper. Enciose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEVERAGES

When the warmer days of sumthe cleansing, juicy fruits and sucsulent vegetables, as though Nature very little pain from it, but I would intended man to make use of these like, if possible, to have you tell me

pleasant to the appetite, but they cossess an undoubted health value. All of the fresh fruit juices possess the alkaline minerals which neu-tralize the acid wastes of the body and add to the protective alkaline which have this virtue, among them reserve in the blood. There are a great many varieties of fruit juices being orange juice, apple cider, grape juice, pineapple juice, tomato juice, grapefruit juice, etc. These possess a definite food value and many people notice an increase in

energy after drinking them. To secure the greatest amount of benefit from fruit juices, it is better is, without the addition of wheat to use them by themselves, so that flour. The real article is an excelthe stomach will be empty of other lent starch food. readily. When used in this way, these juices have their best effect of eliminating impurities. None of these wholesome fruit juices require much effort on the part of the body te digest them, and this is one of the reasons why many patients liv-ing exclusively an fruit juices diets fer a time are able to continue with their dail; activities, and sometimes fatice an increase in strength at

he same time. There is quite a bit of difference from the health standpoint, however, between the real fruit juices and the imitation fruit flavored drinks which can be manufactured a good, healthy start.

There has been a substantial gain a employment—there still remains hardly hear to leave her the still remains that the genuing should be taught to know and recognize the still remains to leave her to leave her the still remains that the genuing should be taught to know and recognize the still remains that the still remains that the still remains that the still remains that the still remains the still remains that the still remains the

berries can be made into wholesome drinks by crushing them and It does not make for fortitude and children and gone to a little house straining out the juice. A great up in Connecticut where there is many of the wholesome fruit juices no plumbing and where they cook are now being sold in an unmuch of the work. Miss Perkins wholesome appetizing foods without feels it excellent training for the any trouble of preparing them except to open the can.

For those who wish fresh fruit juices in large quantities, I can recommend the fruit presses and fruit mills which can be obtained in most hardware stores or health food markets. Every home should have some sort of convenient fruit juice Give your body a chance to profit

by the cleansing wholesome juices that are so abundant now. You can and the fresh, crisp salads. One of the body's methods of cleansing itself is through perspiration. Help the body in this way by drinking pleaty of water and the fruit juices; you need practically none of the heating foods. Do not make the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Eye Discharges When Pressed) Question: Alwin E. writes: "For WAPPING

The regular monthly meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board will be held at the home of My, and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers next Thursday evening at eight e'cleck. All officers, teachers and substitute teachers are requested to attend, as it is the time when they make preparations for the annual Sunday

Miss Myrtle Barber of East Hafteye. When I press at the side or un-der it, there is a discharge which of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins teacher in Long Island is expected

Behind the Scenes In WASHINGTON

PROGRESSIVES SETAIN POWER, SAYS DUTCHER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 5—All their old enemies have been saying that the Benale's Republican progressives have disappeared as at influential group and have killed themselves finally by opposing the administration in the final stage of the recent

The theory advanced is that the big Demoratic landslide ruined the progressives as a balance of power group—which left them with almost no power at all, that they were left high, dry and sputtering when Receivelt teck ever most at their program and that they can't expect any more recognition or prestige sew that they have refused to play ball all the way through.

Flaws in Theory
But there are quite a few items

But there are quite a few ficws in the theory and the fact that the Republican and Demogratic progressives played a more influential role in the special session than in any previous session hardly lends support to the view that their days of glory are over.

In the Recognition of the comments of the recognition of t

the Rooseveit-Hoever paign certain Republicans like Norris of Nebrasks and LaFoulette of Wisconsin amounced their sup-port of Roosevelt with the promise that they would preserve their own independence. They took their political lives in their hands as they helped elect Receivelt and could hardly be considered under any obligation to him.

Roosevelt made a deep bow the Republican progressives when he named his cabinet and let the is have an unprecedented force in shaping legislative measures. The progressives had a let of essential measures already worked out and Roosevelt called them in , and worked with them.

Judson G. and Harry P. Files have been on a fishing trip for a week at Moosehead Lake.

and attended the Federated thursh h me to visit hes parents, Mr. and service on Sunday. sor this week.

the humanitarian and

the humanitarian standpoints.

"The progressives will retain a real influence because they de keep their independence," says LaFel-lette. "And there's a fine growing of progressive Democrata.

LaFoliette had fought viggrounly for economic planning and a huge public works bene issue. (He doesn't think \$8,300,000,000 of public works is enough.) These are provided in the industrial Recov-

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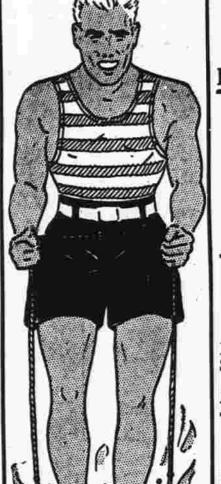
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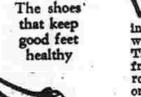
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BUY SHOES NOW and SAVE WOMEN'S SHOES REDUCED

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Broken Lines, Standard Makes -Excellent Values

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The ALL-WHITE shoe is smartest this summer and you can afford a pair when such smart models are but \$2.98. Choice of Pumps and Ties. Made by the foremost shoe manufac-

Pumps and Ties

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Men's Black and Brown

Store Open Thursday and Saturday Nights Until 9 P.M. Get Your Tickets In The Worlds' Fair Free Trip Contest.

Thursday, July 6th
Continues Until
Saturday, July 15th

Hosiery prices are up-BUT

(2 pairs 90c)

If purchased on today's mar-

be 69c and more. Stock up on

hosiery for all summer at this

stockings.

All first quality, pure silk

Choice of sheer chiffons and service weights.

Every pair full-fashioned.
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Sizes 81/2 to 101/4.

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69c Pair!

A full range of summer

only Hale's foresight in buying weeks ago enables us to offer this value.

Pure Silk

Stockings

Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect!

ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Year's Biggest and Greatest Store-Wide Sale!

 Extra Salespeople To Serve You! Hale's Usual Quick, Efficient Service!

 Wholesale Prices Have Advanced Sharply! NOW Is The Time To BUY!

These Prices May Not Be Duplicated Again In A Lifetime! Shop And Save!

Some Will Stay In Town. Others Will Go To Resorts. . EVERYBODY Will Be Wearing

Sheer Cotton Frocks

- Floral Voiles!
- Plain Piques!
- Printed Batistes!
- Flowered Organdies!
- Printed Lawns!

Join the Cotton parade at Hale's during the Anniversary Sale! gala assortment of sheer, summery cottons! Dozens and dozens of styles .. each one more flattering than the last .. so it will be up to you to take your choice. Fine workmanship and fabrics that won't fade and shrink after the first washing. No wonder women and girls will be out early Thursday for them!

Sheer Cotton Frocks,

Higher priced dresses reduced! Including many Nelly Don and Hubrite models. Dresses for sports, street and resort wear. Tub and sun-fast.

Smart Cotton Frocks,

What a marvelous assortment! Dresses for every summer daytime occasion. Sizes for miss and madam. Sheer prints!

Tub-Fast Cotton Frocks, \$9 9 Nelly Don! Tom-boy! Hubrite! Three of many popular makes of cotton frocks included in this selling. Every dress formerly priced much higher.

At HALE'S Cotton Frocks-Main Floor, center.



Every dress tub and sun fast

White Fabric

Gloves

Just when you want white cottons for vacation and town wear! Plain slip-ons. Also beige.

Smart White

Hand Bags

The best-looking hand bags. And at 46c they're a "buy!" White and beige.

Fluffy, Feminine

Neckwear

So flattering with sun-tan skin—frilly white neckwear! Organdies, piques, voiles. Sample neckwear..otherwise

Main Floor, front.

We purchased these hats just special for our 36th Anniversary Sale. Smart little turbans or flattering brims. Styles and head sizes for miss





Great Anniversary Selling!

SILK UNDERWEAR

- Costume Slips
- Dance Sets
- Chemises

Let's go on a real buying spree! For here are the loveliest of undies! You may never again see underwear of this quality at \$1.00. Pure dye silks and popular "Swan Suede" garments. White, flesh, tearose. Smartly embellished with rich laces.

Corselettes, Girdles, Close-out of corselettes and girdles. Values to

Pure dys slips—tailored and lace trimmed. Shadow-proof, blas-cut.

Bandeaux,

Underwear-Main Floor, rear.

Crepe Gowns. Cool Porto Rican muslin gowns. And those practical Windsor "Washanrede" crepe models. White,

Gowns-Main Floor, rear.

Regular \$16.75 and \$19.75



Anniversary Price!

Just fourteen of these coats reduced for immediate clearance. Both dress and sports models. Excellent for summer traveling, early fall, and even next season. Full lined. Smartly tailored. Not all sizes. \$3.39 to \$6.39 savings on

\$10.75 COATS,

Coats-Main Floor, rear.

A Thrilling Assortment!

Anniversary Price!

Many Regularly \$5.98 to \$8.95

What styles! What values! Women and girls will do well to attend this dress event! Prints and plain colors. Many models smart for early fall wear. With all the new details such as lingerie trims, buttons, jackets, novel sleeves, organdy bows. Sises 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses

Frocks-Main Floor, rear.





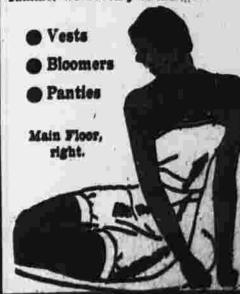
All Wool

\$2.69

\$2.69. Sun-backs. Plain col-ors. They fit to a T! For misses and matrons.

Main Floor, center.

Cool Rayons Exceptionally well tailored gar-ments. Generously cut. Cool for rummer wear . . easy to launder.



THE J.W. HALE CO.

STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS!

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Buying With Scores Of Other Large Stores Saves Thousands of Dollars For Hale's Customers

Children's Summer Needs

"Cinderella" Sheer



Mothers appreciate the many qualities of "Cinderella" frocks. How they wash and wear! Dainty sheer frocks and real boyish suits. They look all of \$1.00!

Tots' Socks, Seamless feet for tender little feet. Stripes. Pastels. 41/2 to

89c

Union Suits, . Fine crossbar muslin and knit union suits. 3 to 6 years.

1 to 6 Years

\$1. and \$1.50 Slippers,

"Ideal" baby slippers in the

first step and soft soles. White kid, black patent leather. Odd

> \$1. Bathing Suits, All-wool suits in red, blue, green and yellow. Sizes 2 to 6.

59c Sun Suits, Keep them outdoors in cool sun-suits. Prints and plain colors. 1 to 4 years. Tub and sun-

Girls' skirts in new styles.

59c Hats, A group of girls' hats and

59c Blouses,

Printed and

For active wear.

69c

plain blouses.

39c

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

For Play and Dress! Girls' 7 to 14



Exact copies of older girls frocks. Sheer cottons for dress. And heavier models for active sports. Tub and sun-fast.

Frocks, Best-looking pastel and print-\$1.59

Regular \$2.98 stock. 7 to 14. Prints, pastels.

\$1.98

\$5. Coats, Out they go! A small group of dark coats. Not all sizes. 7

\$2.98

Girls' Shop-Main Floor, center.



KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

3 pkgs. 50c New phantom Kotex—deodorized and sanitary. Twelve in box.

Willimantic

Main Floor, left.

\$1.98 Blouses, \$1.98 Skirts, straight-line styles. Black and white. All numbers.

BLOUSES 50c Keep cool in these blouses. Sheer cottons—spic and span styles.

Silks and fine cottons. Special, Wool skirts - pleated and

Main Floor, center. For Children! More Of Our

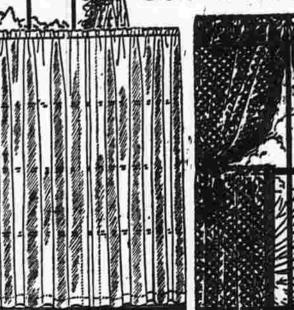
ANKLETS A brand new assortment. Sizes 8 to

Anklets-Main Floor, right.

Purchased From The World's Largest Curtain Mills!

SUMMER CURTAINS

300 Pairs! A Style For Every Room!



If Not Specially Purchased They'd Be At Least 79c.

We are known for our famous curtain sales. Our curtain buyer does one better for our Anniversary Sale. He has selected 300 pairs of smart, new curtains-at 49c they're "knock-outs!"

- -cottage sets in colorful patterns. -ruffled curtains in gay prints.
- —And plain ruffled marquisettes.
- —tailored curtains in plain marquisette. Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

You'll Want Several New Frocks When You See These! 2,000 Yards! Regular 19c and 29c

Sheer COTTONS

- Printed Voiles!
- Printed Lawns! ● Flock Dot Voiles!

Shirtings!

What an assortment of fabrics! When you see the selection you won't be able to resist the temptation of buying several dress lengths. And at this price you can make a frock for 50c. Every yard fast to sun and tub. Make frocks for yourself and the

Color-fast COTTONS, yd.

Printed voiles, batistes, lawns, dotted Swiss, piques, dimities. Our entire 25c and 29c grades.

SummerWASH GOODS,yd. One table just filled with "Everfast" matelasse and striped pique. Also printed and rough crepes.

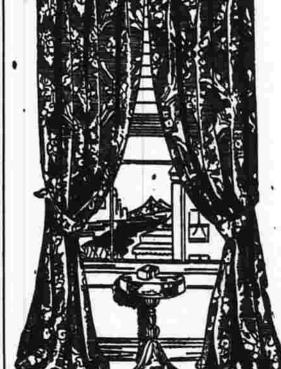
Color-Fast COTTONS, 3 yds.

"Everfast." Sun and tub-fast. Also rayon crepes, voiles,

At HALE'S Cotton Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

Special Thursday Only! Gay Summery

Cretonnes



One day only we offer this remarkable cretonne value. About twenty new, summery patterns. Make up draperies, cushions and slip covers—you cannot afford not to!

Glazed Chintz, 6 yds. Light and dark grounds. This cloth is worth 22c on

19c Cretonnes, 8 yas. A new range of patterns in warp prints. 36 inches

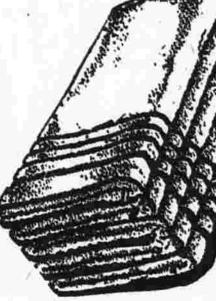
Draperies-Main Floor, left.

Towels-Main Floor, left.

Large, Fluffy

"Cannon"

Towels Soft, thirsty, absorbent "Cannon" Turkish towels. Double thread. Two sizes: 18x36, 20x40 inches. Tub-



"Cannon" Towels, Extra large, 24x48-inch Turkish towels. White

What towel values! Buy now as they'll higher! 23x44 inches.

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A "Find" At '

A Thrilling Anniversary Purchase!

Jacquard Colonial

Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid

While they last—beautiful Colonial jacquard spreads—88c! Large size, 81x108 inches. Tub-fast pastels. One of our outstanding Anniversary items! Spreads-Main Floor, left.

A GREAT SHEET SALE!

because

because

since we purchased this anniver- these sheets will give at least five sary order, prices have advanced years' wear! And are known for

- 63x99 Inches
- 72x99 Inches ●81x99 Inches

Heavy

Mattress

Covers

Single, three-quarter and full zes. \$1.00 directly after this

Quilted Mattress

Protectors

\$1.00

Main Floor, left.

Goose-Filled

Bed Pillows

Filled with 100% new, clean goose feathers. Blue or rose tick-

Main Floor, left.

Linen

Dish Towels

39x76 inches. Zig-mag 54x76, \$1.25.

Fastidious women select "Lady Pepperell's" wear best. Seamless. All first quality.

"Lady Pepperell" cases. Sizes, 42x36, 45x36

Sheets-Main Floor, left.

Silks Are Up 30% Yet Hale's Offer Silk Flat Crepe

Choice of plain shades and sum-mery prints. 39 inches wide. The plain shades are washable. Make frocks and lingerie now! Main Floor, left.

80-Square Percale Prints yards \$1

2,000 yards! Brand new patterns. Guaranteed fast-color 36 inches wide. Main Floor, left.

> THICK, Heavy Chenille

made possible through our New York

Reversible pat-Fringed ends.

● Size 24x48 inches.

Color-fast shades.

Main Floor, left.

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE - ROOM FOR OVER 200 CARS.

Main Floor, left ENTRA NCES AT OAK AND MAPLE STREETS. Gold Digger Beauty No. 10,

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
4:45— 5:46—Geo. Scherban Orchestra
5:00— 6:00—Mildred Bailey—cst to cst
5:15— 6:15—Frank Westphal Orches.
5:30— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Knight Orch.—Dixie
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Pastel Harmonles—west
6:00— 7:00—Volce of Experience -basic; Plano—Dixie; One-Man Show—
west; Gendron's Orch.—midw
6:15— 7:15—Curtain Calls—cst to cst
6:30— 7:30— Kate Smith, Songs — basic; Band—Dixie; Organ—N. Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Abe Lyman's Or. — basic;
Navy Band—Dixie; Organ—west
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—Street Singer—also coast;
Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest
7:30— 8:30—Burns and Allen—cst out
8:30— 9:30—Edwin C. Hill—also cst
8:45— 9:45—Barlow Symphony—also c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—to cst
9:30—10:30—Chas. Davis Orch.—c to e
10:00—11:00—Pascho Orchestra—o to e
10:30—11:30—F. Martin's Orches.—cst
out; Burns & Allen—coast repeat Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wii wiit wibr wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm; wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wam wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-kos kdyl kgir kghl

COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Winnie the Pooh, Drama
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Back of News—also coast
6:45—5:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
6:30— 6:30—The Dandies of Yesterday
6:45—The Goldberga, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Oisen
6:30— 7:30—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15—8:15—Wm. Hard from London
7:30—8:30—One Man's Family, Serial
8:00—9:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra—
basic; Grofe Orches.—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

EAST & CANADA - Wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies were wice offb rkse DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wlae wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — weah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wish ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi

COAST - khj koln kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East. 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—Hayden and Lang—also c 4:00— 5:00—Meet the Artist—also cst 4:15— 5:15—Wagner's Orches.—also c

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Orchestra Program
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber Ensem.
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced
6:30— 6:30—Black's String Symphony
6:00— 7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45— 7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00— 8:00—Goldman Band Concert
8:00— 9:00—Willard Robison Orches.
8:30— 9:30—Chicago's Music Magic
9:00—10:00 — Pickens Sisters — east
only: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:15—Poet Prince in Songs
9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy, Violinist
10:00—11:30—Bert Lown's Orchestrs
10:30—11:30—Irving Rose's Orchestrs

10:00-Deep River Orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

10:30-Music Magic.

11:04-Sports Review.

11:30-Phantom Gypsy.

nate on July 15.

11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

12:00-Park Central Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

TO TAKE OVER CHENEY

Present Employees Are Noti-

field Their Work Will Termi-

Men employed on the South Man-

chester railroad since it was dis-

railroad, have been notified that

end on July 15. On the following

Monday, July 17, the local line will

be taken over by the "New Haven"

railroad. There will be but one

10:45-News.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs wbz-wbza wbai

wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal:
Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls
kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST 4 CANADIAN — wtmj

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax
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wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

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

Wednesday, July 5 4:00—"Pop" Concert— Christiaan Kriens, director; with Kae Hotchkiss, contralto. 4:30—Walter Dawley, Organist

5:00-Al Bernard, the Minstrel 5:15—Piano Capers—John Marion. 5:30—Winnie The Pooh.

5:45-Salon Trio. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30- Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director.

6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00-"Your Request Program"-Christiaan Kriens, director. 7:30-Tarzan. 7:45 -Melody Moods- Frances

Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00-Fannie Brice with George Olsen's Orchestra. 8:30-Life and Songs Foster.

9:00-Ferde Frofe's Orchestra 9:15—Russian Balalaika Ensemble -Serge Gladilin, director. 9:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director.

10:00-Corn Cob Club 10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with Revere Sisters.

11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Orchestra. 11:30-Palmer House Orchestra. 12:00-Midn .- Ivan Epenoff's Or-

12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday, July 5 4:15-Columbia Artist Recital. 4:30-National Education Association Program. 5:00-Dancing by the Sea.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Ethel Hayden & Arthur

Lang. 6:00—Meet the Artist. 6:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 6:30—Happy Bakers. 6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 7:00—Mildred Bailey.

7:15-Hon. Herman P. Kopple-7:30-To be announced. 7:45-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist. 8:00-The Voice of Experience. 8:15-Curtain Calls.

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

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

10:45-Howard Barlow & Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:15-Little Jack Little. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, July 5 4:00—Mason and Hamlin Concert :30-Mariarden Drama Guild. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Casino Orchestra. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Láttle Orphan Ann 6:00—Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:84 Sports Review, 6:40 Weather.

6:42—Famous Sayings, 6:45—Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Annie, Judy and Zeke. 7:30—Grin and Bearit. 7:45—String Symphony. 8:00—Eno Crime Clues. 8:80—Gleason L. Archer. 9:00—Goldman's Band.

WORLD FAIR RACE FOR SECOND PLACE

Adelia Cullin Takes Lead Over Anna Swanson; Miss Crooks Still on Top.

The counting of votes in the House and Hale World's Fair Contest reveals the following changes for the week. Adelia Cullin goes into third place over Ann Swanson by a wide margin and is only a few hundred votes below Mrs. Mary Strong for second position. Betty Crooks continues with a safe margin in first place. Only a little over three weeks remains and the contest will be over.

The standing follows: Anna Swanson 8,966 Lillian Birnie 1,199 Rose Piescik 5/2 Elaine Schuetz..... 327 Fannie W. Stiles 198 Mrs. R. E. Seaman Mrs. Alexander Duncan Elizabeth Krapowicz 207 Ellen Huet 215 Anna Lindberg 312 Nora Scott 162 Annie Swift M. Squatrito 111 Rose Squatrito 334

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY ON SENDROWSKIS

Friends Surprise Them Monday Night, the 25th Anniversary of Their Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sendrowski of 15 Edmund street, were given a surprise when sixty of their friends called at their home Monday night, bringing with them food for a dinner, reminded Mr. and Mrs. Sendrowski that the occasion for the visit was the celebration of the twenty-five years of their marriage. It was learned that the marriage had taken place in Rockville on June 29, 25 years ago, but had decided to wait until Mcnady so there could be a larger number present and the plans better perfected. It was not RAILROAD ON JULY 17 necessary to invite them in, for they all we'ked in and soon the women of the party were busy in the kitchen getting work underway for the dinner. Among the guests present was Rev. Peter Latas, pastor of the Polish National church. Games were played and at 11

o'clock the dinner was served. The house was decorated in short order by the visiters who took charge of continued as a passenger carrying all the arrangements and it was midnight when the dinner was over. their services with the road will The party broke up soon after 1 o'clock. Mr. Sendrov ski, before coming to

Manchester was an officer in the medical corps of the Russian army freight office maintained, as the and a druggist in the army. Mrs. shipping and receiving of freight Sendrowski has taken an active will be registered at the Manches- part in the affairs in Manchester ter freight station. The section of the Polish people. It was work will be taken over by the Manchester section gang. The final details of the operation of the road their marriage was arranged. Many will be decided upon before July 17.

COUPLE, 45 YEARS WED, RUSSELL READ KILLED **GIVEN PARTY BY FAMILY** BY ELECTRICAL SHOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann Former Resident, Son of Na-Guests of Sons and Daughter at Son's Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann of 53 High street whose forty-fifth of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Read wedding anniversary occurred on and family, who formerly occupied July 2, were given a week-end party the Adams mansion on Main street, in honor of the event at the farm now known as "The Gables" and of their son Reuben in Coventry. Twenty-two members of the family modern apartment house, were were present and they presented Mr. and Mrs. McCann with many beautiful gifts. Both are enjoying good health. Mr. McCann was retired young man was working in from active service with Cheney Brothers about a year ago.

They were married by the Rev. Lee Roach, rector at that time of St. Mary's Episcopal church. They have four sons, one daughter and 11

WILLIAM BERMAN HEADS JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 5—(AP)
—William Berman of Boston succeeds J. George Fredman as commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. Other officers of the United States. Other officers leaded at the close of the 12th analysis.

Gordon are The body was brought to Forest Dale cemetery, Holyoke, Mass., yesterday. Among those who attended from this town, were his former next door neighbors, Mr. and A. s. E. E. Segar and their son Edward.

tion last night are:
Senior Vice Commander, Harry
I. Jacobs of Newark; Junior Vice Commander, George E. Kath of Cieveland; Judge Advocate Sol Rubin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Sur-geon General, Dr. Isaac Stalberg, Atlantic City; Chaplain, Rabbi Feinberg, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Ethel Cohen was re-elected president of the Ledies Auxiliary

and other officers include: Senior Vice President, Mrs. Helen Ray-mond, New York; Junior Vice Presi-dent, Mrs. Sarah I. Rabinowitz of

The election following a long ses-sion which was repeatedly interrupted by disputes. Berman and Abra-ham Kraditor of Brooklyn were nominated. Fredman, who has declined

inated. Fredman, who has declined to be a candidate, also was named. A demonstration began at the mention of his name, and when it subsided he declined to run.

When the ballot was taken, Berman and Kraditor were dead-locked. Another demonstration and more wrangling broke out. In the end Kraditor announced that to "maintain harmony and goed fellowship in the order, decline the nomination and move for the unanimous election of Berman." The motion was carried.

Schieldge, secretary and William J. Leggett, treasurer; and the following members of the lodge: Fred Sobielo, Edward Wilson, Michael Steiner, Joseph O'Brien, John White, Cleveland Ellington, B. M. McVeigh, R. Liedholdt, John McConville, John McConville, John Gorman, James Foley, John McMane, Alaska, in the old gold rush days, died yesterday after a short liness in a Pittsburgh hospital.

The Haymaker's degree team will rehearse tonight in Tinker Hall in preparation for a big degree to be held in New Britain Saturday, July 15.

He was a resident of Morgantown, W. Va., his birthplace, and will be buried there.

His widow and five children survive.

than G. Read, Victim of Accident at Ithaca Plant.

Manchester friends and neighbors converted by E. J. Holl into a shocked at news of the sudden death of Russell Read, the second son, who was 21 years old. father's paper mill at Ithaca, repairing a pump. He was standing in water at the time and with an extension cord in his hand took hold of the electric lamp socket. His body completed the circuit and re-

ceived voltage enough to immedi- ford undertaking establishment. stely electrocute him. Russell Read attended public schools here, was graduated from the Ithaca High school and attended Cornell University. He leaves three sisters and three brothers. His town pastor will conduct the last elder sister, Antionette, and brother rites.

RED MEN'S OUTING

on Bush Hill Road.

Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, I. O.
R. M. will hold its annual outing of sports of all kinds has been arranged by the committee. Tickets will be on sale and can be purticed by the committee of the chased from members of the committee after July 8.

Alec Wilson is chairman of the outing committee William C.

TO BE TOMORROW Mr. and Mrs. Schemerhorn Trans-Atlantic Flier Killed at

Indianapolis to Be Buried at Westfield, This State.

Hartford, July 5 .- (AP) - The body of Russell Boardman, trans-Atlantic flier who was killed at Indianapolis, will be laid to rest tomorrow afternoon beside his mother

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and father. The aviator was fatally injured Saturday in Indianapolis as his airplane crashed during the Bendix Air Trophy race from New York to Los Angeles. He died the following day. The body was flown in an airplane piloted by his brother, Earl Boardman, who landed at Hartford late ward, Jr., of West Hartford, were yseterday. It was taken to a Hart-The services will be held in Middletown, Conn., the flier's birthplace.

BOARDMAN FUNERAL

Burial will be held in the Boardman family plot at Westfield, Conn. The Rev, David L. Yale, Middle-

FRADIN CLEARANCE SALE TO OPEN ON THURSDAY

Fradin's Annual July Clearance Sale starts Thursday. It is one of the big sales of the year with this SUNDAY, AUGUST 13 store. In view of steadily advancing prices in all lines of merchandise, Annual Out-of-Doors Party to people who buy at this sale are affecting even greater savings than Be Held at Steiner's Grove ordinarily as it is a fact that wholeequal or greater than present retail

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BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wessels D. Hees of Avoca, N. Y., have returned to their home after spendand Mrs. Thomas Bentley. Prof. E. C. Lane of the Theological Seminary preached at the

Harry Olcott of Bloomfield will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

B. L. McGurk Sunday. Lewis D. Eaton, Mrs. Myron Lee and family attended the outing at Crystal Lake Saturday sponsored by the Democratic-Tolland County

Association. A surprise party was given Mrs. Lillian Mack in honor of her birthday Saturday evening. Miss Florence Loomis of New

York, Mrs. Davidson, Theodore Davidson and Margaret Davidson of New Jersey, are guests at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis. Sylvia Keith of Manchester is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elsle Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton spent the week-end in Boston.

spent the week-end at his home Mrs. Howard Hart and children of Cromwell, Miss Eva Jones of Hartford, Mrs. Helen Aston of New Jersey, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones' Sunday.

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NEW FOX MUSICAL AT NEW YORK ROXY

"It's Great To "e Alive," newest Fox film musical picture and one of the biggest productions of that organization this year, is the feaprogram now at the Roxy Theater, 7th Avenue and 50th street. Pro- lator. duced on ¿ 'avish scale, "It's Great To Be Alive," utilizes more than 200 dancing girls and an extraortured players in this film are Gloria Stuart, Edna May Oliver, Herbert Mundin, Raul Roulien, Joan Marsh and Dorothy Burgess. The from the story by John D. Swain. in the pit himself on The music is by William Karnell Day. He was drowned. and the ensembles were staged by Sammy Lee, noted Ziegfeld dancing

"It's Great To Be Alive" concerns the adventures of a young South American millionaire, played by Raul Roulien, who attempts a trans-Pacific flight wher he is re-fused by the girl whom he has asked 34, showed up at work today, here's eight years later to find that a bruises to "the boys." mysterious disease ha: killed off all the men on earth, and that the government and all the business of the world is now run by women. The international complications that cracker safely away, but absent arise when he is discovered to be mindedly tossed the match into the the only man alive on earth are stand. The crackers began popping. finally adjusted when he threatens The owner heaved the whole explodsuicide unless he can have his own ing mass at Ebert, who ran-into

The gala Roxy stage show this talent recruited from radio, stage George Ikenberry farm when A. J. and screen. Headlining the bill is Wing, a road worker, dug up \$500 the CBS broadcasting trio, Do, Re in a kettle. But the money was and Mi, who this week are making counterfeit. their first appearance on a Broadway stage. Lamberti, celebrated comedy juggles, and the dancing team of Jack Holland and June Deaths Last Night Knight and the Wing Wah Troupe. The Gae Faster Girls are seen in a series of new modernistic routines while Dave Schooler, the theatre's master of ceremonies, continues to offer popular and classical melodies with his orchestra. Short subjects include a Mickey

Mouse cartoon, "The Mad Doctor" and an Educational comedy, "Boy, Oh Boy," starring Andy Clyde.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin of Oradel, N. J., are guests at the home of Charles C. Talcott. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson

Hartford, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tiffany of South Manchester, Mrs. E. M. Thompson and daughter of Hart-

forn were recent guests at the Miss Lamson of Hartford was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard. Mr and Mrs. Lathrop O. West of Snipsic Lake spent the week end and holiday as guests of friends at a beach near Westerly, R. I. Mr and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka entertained relatives from New London over the week end. Miss Florence Leonard who has been teaching in the High school at

Orange, N. J., is at her home for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William De Hart of New Jersey called on Tolland friends

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde and daughter, Mrs. John Riley and children of New York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomforde at Stone Croft. Henry Hayden has returned from

several days spent with relatives at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass.
Miss Alice E. Hall returned Friday from Laurel Beach where she Litchfield were recent guests of spent ten days as the guest of

friends. The regular meeting of the Tol-Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Monday afternoon in the library land Library Association was held

Miss Miriam Leichner and Wiling several days at the home of liam McComauchy of New York City were week end guests of Mrs. Zoe Beckley. Mrs. James A. Davidson left Sat-

morning service at the Congrega- urday for Sloux Falls, South Dakota, where she will be guest of her mother and sister.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson and son W.



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Queer Twists In Day's News

tured screen attraction of the new away on the He de France, when she sailed from Havre. It was a venti-

Three days at sea, however, and Meghrigiai discovered why it was called a ventilator. It ventilated. dinary large cast. Among the fea- Meghrigiai caught cold sneezed, and was thrown into irons.

Cleveland-Charles Blaha, 34, employed to keep children from swimfilm was directed by Alfred Werker ming in a sand pit, went swimming in the pit himself on Independence Chicago-Violet ray fans who in-

> at all, are to be accommodated. a place for them is being prepared at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

to marry him. He returns eight how he explained those cuts and He stopped at a roadside fire works stand, bought firecrackers

and lighted one. He threw the firethe path of an automobile. Quinter, Kans .- There was much

werk features a wide variety of whooping and dancing near the

New York-Benjamin Baker, 61, The Analist.

72, president of the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural Col-

TURKEY ATTRACTIVE TO CITY CHILDREN

New York—Garbade Meghrigiai, Park Official Says They Also Like to Watch Pigeons and Peacocks.

Baltimore, July 5 .- (AP) - Cityored children, who probably are still looking for the cow that jumped over the moon or the hen that laid the golden egg, find much more interest in the harnyard varieties of sist on sun bathing all over or not the animal kingdom than in the rare creatures exhibited at the Zoo. George Leroy Nichols, general superintendent of parks here has con-

"To the younger generation a pigeon is more attractive than an eagle, a live turkey is something to wonder at, a pony is more captivating than an African lion and Mary Ann, the elephant at the Druid Hill-Zoo, takes second place as compared to the proud peacock," Nichols says he has observed.

He added that "born in the city;" many of the children have never been near a barnyard."

Never Saw Turkey. "Many children have never seenlive turkey until they race to the Zoo and chickens apparently are a: delightful adventure. There is not a girl or boy I have watched who: has not displayed keen interest inthe ponies.

He said that many of the boys, however, get a thrill from the sight

"I have heard them often as they stood in front of the pen tell the welrdest stories about buffalo," be revealed. "It is evident that these financial analyst and editor of tales merely are repetitions of the wild west stories they have read. Las Cruces, N. M.-R. L. Young, The Buffalo apparently is something romantic for these lads.

"It is the boy or girl in the upper teens who shows the greatest inter-Helena, Mont.-George H. Cars- est in the caged animals. Of course, ley, architect for many important for them to be interested in a barnpublic and private buildings in yard might be interpreted as a lack of sophistication."

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R. DONNELLY

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SHOPPING NEWS

Something colorful for the table is Cherry Pie Glace, made this way: 2 1-2 cups (1 cap) red cherries,

1 package charry-flavored gela-

2 1-4 cups boiling cherry juice and

Readers of this column sometimes call us asking for recipes which they have clipped and later lost. Sometimes they are very apologetic and relustant about calling, thinking that their requests are a bother, so we want to say very decisively that "Jean" is glad to hunt up back copies of recipes for any reader. This marning we read

from permanent waves given by the Lily Beauty Parlor, House & Hale Bleck at \$3 up. The ends need only to be combed over the finger.

Midsummer vegetables for salads are plentiful. Be sure to mix them well in a dressing of olive oil, seasonings and lemon juice or vinegar. Plentiful this week also are the small fruits, and cantaloupe and watermelon. Desserts that go well just at this time are iced watermelon, fresh raspberries and lemon pie all three are light and contri-bute attractive color to the table.

15 GOLFERS BREAK

Benson and Thomson Card

For the entire 36 holes the score

FIGHT OVER CHACO

BREAKS OUT ANEW

counter-attacks were re-

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with bloody losses."

eague. Meanwhile, Paraguay acceded

Tuesday night to a Bolivian demand that the League arbitration committee consider the basis of peace and an armistice at the same time, rather than arrange a truce between the combatants first.

Paraguay previously insisted that fighting cease before an arbitration basis be sought.

PAY OUT CONTINUED

The clash was first made effective

Turns in Even 70.

TOBACCO MEN GATHER TO DISCUSS ACREAGE PAR BY HANDICAP

State Directors and County Lorillard Agents Meet in Hartford to McKeesp Talk on Reduction Plans.

73's- Ricky Anderson Hartford, July 5 .- (AP) - The noon at the county building, Wash-Aided by their handicaps 15 ington street, with Connecticut players broke par in the sweep- county agents and extension servstakes tournament at the Manches- ice representatives in Massachu-

ter Country club golf course yester-day. The best medals of the day among the amateurs were turned in by Harry Benson and Alex Thomson who posted 73's. Ricky Anderson, assistant pro at the club, turned in an even par score of 70 in the day. The best medals of the day among the amateurs were turned in by Harry Benson and Alex Themson who posted 73's. Ricky Anderson, assistant pro at the club, turned in an even par score of 70 in the afternoon. He needed a deuce on the short 18th te give him a 69.

Scores in the morning round were as follows: Harry Benson 73-8-65; Alex Thomson, 73-7-66; Charlie Johnson, 76-9-67; J. C. Cary, 58-15-68; Pete Turkington 80-11 69; Beb Boyce, 88-19-69; Mergan Alverd, 87-18-69; Dr. E. C. Higgins, 189-20-69.

In the afternoon round the directors, whose nominations are approved by John D. Huston, acting chief of the tobacco asction production of the agricultural adjustment administration are Sumney R. Parker of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Allen W. Manchester of the Connecticut State College, Theron L. Warner of Sunderland, Mass., vice-president of the New England Tobacco asction production of the agricultural acquisition are Sumney R. Parker of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Allen W. Manchester of the Connecticut State College, Theron L. Warner of Sunderland, Mass., vice-president of the New England Tobacco asction production of the agricultural acquisition are Sumney R. Parker of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Allen W. Manchester of the Connecticut State College, Theron L. Sullivan of Suffield and Fred B. Sullivan of Suffield and Fred B. Time of the follows: Hartford County Farm Bureau; Philip F. Dean, Middlesex county: Raymond Atherton The five directors, whose nomi-

The county agents present were Charles D. Lewis, Hartford county Farm Bureau; Philip F. Dean, Middlesex county; Raymond Atherton, Litchfield county; Ernest E. Tuck-In the afternoon round the scores were: George Brown, 77-15-62; Joe Handley, 75-14-62; Joe Moteyka, 90-20-64; Andy Brown, 79-13-66; George Havens, 81-15-66; Alex Thomas, 74-7-67. er, Tolland county.

TO STUDY TAX SYSTEM

For the entire 36 holes the scores were as follows: George Brown 163-30-133; Alex Thomson, 147-14-133; Joe Motycks 186-52-136; Andy Brown, 162-26-136; Ray Bowers, 163-26-137; M. J. Turkington, 162-22-140; J. C. Cary, 170-30-140.

All scores yesterday were improved because of the fact that the golfers are playing preferred lies on all fairways due to the dry condition.

This afternoon at five o'clock the various teams in the twilight league will get off to their second match af the season. Following the games the players will have supper at the club with Jere Williams catering.

Hartford, July 5.—(AP)—With the appointment of Dr. Benjamin P. Whitaker of New Haven as research director, the state tax commission is prepared to undertake the state tax commission is prepared to undertake the task of surveying the state's the state's the task of surveying the state's the task of surveying the state's the task of surveying the state's the state'

The age of the oldest rocks found on our earth has not definitely been settled; geologists estimate it at semewhere between 25,000,000 the shots which ended their parents lives.

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Conn. General reader. This marning we read ever the telephone a recipe for "Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll", which appeared some time ago, for a reader who had had success with this recipe, claimed she has tried any number of jelly roll recipes, and found this the best.

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MATCH WINNERS. Sea Girt, N. J., July 5.—(AP)— William T. Bryan of Roslyn, Pa., and Emmet Swanson of Minneapo-at Oil Cal 38% the eastern small hore rifle and pistol championships here yesterday scoring 786 out of 800 at 100 and

U S Rubber 14% the Spencer match at 200 yards. In the event for any pistol Walter
Walsh, of Jersey City, shot 265 out
of 300 and won first honors.

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200 yards.
William Schwertzer of Hillside,
N. J., won the 50 yard individual
match for metallic sights shooting
a perfect score of 200. T. Samsoc
of Perth Amboy, tallied 193 to win

(Continued From Page One) with skin disease sufferers; but in the last analysis we are fish en-

"It is true, we have come upon this — shem — bacteriophage, and it is true that it seems to possess qualities which may revening the skins of the nation. That is a matter to be deter incl. We have passed it on to several New York hespitals, and they have not yet reported on its effectiveness.

The Massachusetts Health De-partment has tried it and has asked for more. It reported no results of out experiments. If it should velop that the bacteriophage i the have no doubt that in the course of time proper announcement will be made in the usual manner. Meanwhile, we continue to be deeply con-

cerned with fish."

on the skin." The curater explained he was not operating a commander, said that there has elinic, but an aquarium. The been no disorder within the bounracketeer — he must have been a daries of the camp which was es-racketeer at the very least—raised tablished June 22 and manned with

mobile."
"When the curator persisted in his refusal to sell, the racksteer snarled: "You'd better get me some of that stuff, or I'll take you for a ride. You can't make a sucker out

FOREST RECRUITS HELD FOR MURDER

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arrested and brought to Henrico county jail H. Owings, 40, and F. Heffner, 40, against whom the murder charges were lodged in connection with the death of Crist. whose mangled body was found on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway tracks near the camp on Sunday.

Others Arrested C. E. Lee, 43, and W. C. Planter,

a contingent of ex-service men recruited from the second bonus marchers army and conditioned at Langley Field.

SEE TRUCE AMEAD

Vienna, July 5,—(AP)—Although ally explosions continued in Aus-ris—another noisy but harmiess rtillery bomb rocked Wiener Neustadt near here last night—the pos-sibilities of a truce between Chan-cellor Dollruss of Austria and the Hitlerites occupied the attention of

the Vienna press today.

A friendly tone toward Austria was noted yesterday in the comment of Germany's semi-official Aussenpolitische Korrespondez and this was regarded in some quarters here as opening the door for negotiations leading to a Dollfusa Nazi

P. O. RECEIPTS BISE

C. E. Lee, 43, and W. C. Planter,

43, also were brought to the Henrico county jail charged with feloniques assault upon Cox, who was injured Sunday and is in the military hospital at Fort Monroe.

The arrests last night followed a call yesterday for state police to month as compared with the figures. One hoodlum in a checkered suit and weighted down with diamends, barged up to the curator and of the attorney general to co-oper bacteriophage which he referred to as "that stuff that does the business on the skin." The curator explained he was not operating a commander said that the figure of the attorney general to co-oper in 1932. The total for the first half of this year was \$51,377.77 as a plained he was not operating a commander said that the figure of the attorney general to co-oper in 1932. The total for the first half of this year was \$51,377.77 as a plained he was not operating a commander said that the figure of the corresponding month as compared with

BY THE LAST CONGRESS

Washington, July 5.—(AP)— Brig.-General John A. Kress, 1 83 years old, died last night at Walter Reed hospital of old age infirmi-

tween the states and the Spanish-American war. Eress was been in Pennsylvania November 4, 1838 and ratired from the army in 1903.

During the conflict between the states he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel. During the Spanish-American war he was chief ordinance officer in Suba.

He made his home at Merion, Pa CHESS EXPERT DIES

Pilton, N. H., July 4.-(AP)-Leroy S. Atkinson died here today at considered one of the leading chess Through lighting and heating a players of the country and at one beehive by electricity, the output time was a member of the American of honey has been increased by as team which played against Great





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slept, Whittemere's body was on the floor, with the sua lying nearby.

The couple's two children, Marcus

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BRIDE BARGAIN

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 85, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an avehaliated himself as an archeologist. Years before he shielded his halfsister. MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrou ly. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is constantly in fear that her husband will learn of the af-

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful and unscrupulous mother, is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of Miss Ella Sexton, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

When she learns Barrett about to propose to Elinor she deliberately breaks up the ro-mance. The girl is heart-broken when she does not hear from him. One day they meet at her aunt's the motor door after Barrett. Bar- f.ce. He had stammered that he home. Barrett offers Linda a cig-nett waved at her. "God bless you!" needed his salary. He had two he reflected. "You're right, but it little girls and a w. e who was not does not smoke. Rebellious at her makes things worse for me!" mother's hypocrisy, Elinor takes a cigaret, thereby offending Miss Sexton who once more revises her

A few days later she dies, leav- his happiness that day. ing practically her entire fortune

husband. She refuses and Vance returns and shoots Bentwell Staf- clear and depressing chart. fora who has only a slight chance

Barrett, hearing the news, goes to ask BESSIE THORPE, Elinor's aunt, what he can do to help.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

Bessie said honestly, "You can concentrated gaze do anything for Lida Stafford; nothing before him. nothing for Elinor."

pride?" "An immense amount. I don't know where she got it nor all the deeply for her niece. She was not \$20 from her purse. lovely qualities she has, though I the sort of woman who would inink always liked Bentwell when he was to decorate herself by parading a Stafford," said the clerk, leaving. a boy." She turned her head to family affection that was false. Her answering smile was a trifle

offering her mother help?" "I think it would kill he" She heard him mutter, "God-!"

"T've got tr get arou d this fections.
damnable will," Barrett said. "I The car you?" For the first time he saw you?" For the first time he saw "Wait," he instructed the cliauf- step into the library since she had However, they usually are of the room and read the need that feur. He ran up the steps and into seen the blood stains on a Chinese the fine materials, all more by was apparent everywhere. He must the house, picked up the library rug that, light in hue, showed them manage to help them somehow!

"I don't know, Mr. Colvin. I'd heavy coat. have to talk with Jim, my husband. swered uncertainly.

"But this isn't help, Mrs. Thorpa. ask her to speak with me. Tell It isn't my money. It belongs to her the matter is extremely ur-

She shook her head. "Aunt Ella minded gently. His colorless face Then Elinor's voice, a trifle unstiffened. He was doomed to a steady, came over the wire. fierce battle with oride, he saw Perhaps his arguments would do no more than trengthen the pride he saw before him in a frayed wash house dress that had cost ;2: o seeing Bafrett Colvin. He had, If the battle were futile he would with a blunt, inconsiderate strength be haunted by the shabbiness of that room; by the chair that he overridden her suggestion that he could not sit on because the should wait for the interview until springs were broken; worse—by her father was better. As she said three boys who must go to work those last words her voice caught. before they should have stopped

"Mrs. Thorpe," he confessed, of us—"
"this whole thing makes me miser-"I've no doubt of that, Mr. Col-

vin." she agreed in her kind way. "But you couldn't help it and it's done and over!" "But." he protested, "one can

"I don't know about that, Mr. Colvin," she said slowly, uncer-

He rose. "You're going to think it over,"he urged, "and the needs of your boys."

Bessy rose too, a little stiffly. I always "took it out of her knees" to clean the refrigerator, a household god before which she must kneel.

"I never forget the needs of my boys," she answered. "But you see, Mr. Colvin-it's difficult to explain -it's this way. I feel that the boys' biggest need will be answered by their knowing that we made our own way in the world, that even if we failed we didn't beg. I've seen too much of what taking can do to people—and it isn't a pretty thing to see. It makes lying and cheating and all the things that are so much worse than not having

things." She was thinking of Lida Stafford. Barrett looking on her, felt

"You're a fine mother," he said. She brushed his tribute aside with an embarrassed, "Oh, no!" Because he saw that she had been deeply touched by hi words as well as embarrassed by them he asked quickly if there was any news about Bentwell Stafford. How had he passed the night?
The night had been a bad one,

Bessie told him. There could be no encouragement for a few days, leed there co "If he goes," she ended, "we're going to ask Elinor to live with

Again he saw, and felt, the room Again his heart chilled. He could not imagine Elinor happy in that house, so shabby, dark and de-

pressing! "The poor child isn't fitted to do a thing except teach music," Bessie went on. He hadn't known Elinor played. "She tries," he heard Bessie say, "so hard to be useful and the results and pathetic.

She wipes and wipes my dishes she's done with them, bless her!"

Ellinor had a strong ally, he re-alized. He thought, "If you weren't so good yourself you'd know her better.' "Well," he said wearily, "T'll

on my way." The trip had been useless: "If there's anything I can do you'll let me know?" "Oh, yes, Mr. Colvin. If there's thing we can ask of you I prom-. I'll let you know.'

"I'd appreciate it, Mrs. Thorpe'. Sometimes you proud people don't know how much you hold from others with your pride!" "I know, Mr. Colvin," she admit-

ted. "but the one thing the poor can cling to is self-respect. If that nurses, the doctor, the endless should go we'd have nothing." He went down the cement steps,

Hutten chose the bridge over had dropped to a chair rather too which Barrett had once ridden with suddenly, talking with him. Elinor. Riding across its span again Barrett thought bitterly of

The look of Bessie's parlor to Barrett. He does not want it and haunted him, as he looked dismally yet can not turn it over to the on the gray stretch of water chilled Vance Carter asks Lida to keep by floating patches of slush-ice.

The look of that room had told her promise about divorcing her Barrett too much of Bessie Thorpe's needs, her husband's leaves. After drinking heavily he needs, the boys needs. It was a

> other side of the bridge, his came away. The rent's overdue two eyes became a slit. He saw the way out. The one way out! He thinking—" had been leaning back in the seat. "Yes. I Now he was suddenly erec: and tense. He lighted a cigaret with drying lips. "How much did my nervous fingers, staring ahead with father owe you?" she asked. She concentrated gaze that took in

The thing had to be planned. He must think it through carefully, small daughters and his ailing Barrett Colvin looked up quickly. He must think it through carefully, small "You mean — Miss Stafford has then go after it. Yes, it was the wife. one way out!

Bessie Thorpe evidently cared a lovins "Would Miss Stafford resent my was possible. Pride could be sur-

He could reach them all through ness would not buy drugs, comfort healthy, so well-cared for, so cute. of Mrs. Charles B. Harding, were in and out and it gets the sun. went through his mind during the went through his mind during t Bessie disapproved of blasphemy an old lady's caprice and his un- have the right treatment, his tions, no children's clothes in dress, with red and white printed but she understood his need for it. happy place in Miss Sexton's af-

The car had halted before his want you to let me put your boys door and he stepped from it brisk-through college. You will, won't ly. "Wait," he instructed the chauf-

telephone without removing his We don't take help very easily. We answering voice. He said. "This is aren't—just that kind," she an-Barrett Colvin speaking. I wish to talk to Miss Elinor Stafford, Please

There was a panes that seemed was in her right mind," she re- years. Barrett waited restlessly.

CHAPTER XXI

The last thing Elipor wished that emorning was the further strain

Colvin." "I'll explain that. I wouldn't the Thorpes!" bother you unless it was really necessary." He had not meant to

peated. "It is important for both

right a wrong—when it's as simple defenses of will that he had erectwe must discuss. It's entirely a to charities in no particular need been accustomed—" joyed toying with aging hearts it which has to do with the righting of it. The money really belongs might amuse her to laugh at their of that unjust will I want to give to the Thorpes and your father." might amuse her to laugh at their of that unjust will. I want to give stiffened creakings.

you immediately. I'll only stay a and they weep on the shelves when few mements. Will you see that I am admitted? I'm only asking because it's really necessary-

"Yes, I'll see you for a few mo-ments, Mr. Colvin," she promised after another brief silence. "Thank you," she heard. She put down the telephone. Benson stood waiting and she knew by his de-

jected look that something else of troublesome nature had come up. "It's the druggist, Miss Elinor," Benson stated miserably. "He won't leave the medicine unless it is paid for-"

Purse in hand, she hurried to the

foyer where the delivery boy waited, a trifle insolent because of his instructions. She could still settle these small charges. But the two needs made by a critically sick patient-how would she manage to covered for the winter with slats of wood. Bessie stood smiling at the door until Hutten had closed her father's decaying brokerage ofwell. He had his own bills. Elinor

"How are things at the office, Mr. Gerould?" she had asked. "Bad," he told her bluntly, though his eyes were sympathetic. "You see," he stammered, "so many people were waiting with the expectation that Mr. Stafford would be remembered rather generously in Miss Sexton's will. The place is alive now with folks trying to collect what they can. I went down and saw the line this morn-Suddenly, as they reached the ing and turned right around and months. The collector let it go,

"Yes, I know," she answered dully. She moistened her stiffened, could not let that go. The man had worked faithfully for her father for years. Besides there were his two

She paid him his salary with a ring worth twice the amount and "I'm awfully sorry for you, Miss

raking | twisted despite her effort to keep it | little children of millionaires on an genuine. swered. People were kind but kind- lieve in being rich - they are so

chance to get well.

Barrett Colvin's telephone call had come just after that. She received him in the drawing room. She had not been able to son in simplicity from them.

clearly. "Miss Stafford," she heard Bar-He gave a number and heard the rett say and saw him bow. She murmured something vague. "I'm going to sit down just a

moment, please." She settled after his words and he dropped to a chair facing her. to make to you," he began bruntly. "Yes?" she prompted.

"A proposition that is-will beentirely one of a business nature. Will you keep that in mind, "Yes."

"I know, Miss Stafford-I have made a point of learning-that your credit is almost exhausted and that your father's business was on the verge of collapse before this-

Her rounded chin went up with "I must see you," Barrett re- a little jerk. He saw this and went on swiftly, smoothly. "I don't see how it could be, Mr. Ella Sexton's will was unfair to style. He wears little tailored in the narrowest of little fine laces your father and to your relatives.

"Yes, but I don't blame you-" back to the Thorpes the money There was a silence. He broke they should have had and need. I it by saying, "I'm coming to see want to give your father the money

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At top, from left to right, are: Lucetta Van Crisp, Linda Payson and Joan Harding. Below are Byard D. Clarkson, left, and his brother Peter.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York -When you see the "Thank you," she an- outing, it positively makes you bewith those of the little Master and However, they usually are of the girl's sunshade hat.

luxuriously expensive in that sim-White linen suits for little boys

are practically ubiquitous, except tiste, with a little pointed collar for little shavers four years old of the linen, hand-scalloped, and a and under, who are apt to appear linen sun hat. "I have a business proposition in shorts of blue, pink, yellow or green, often with white batiste or former Joan Whitney) four chilother sheer little white or match- dren always look perfectly ing shirts, buttoned on. Little ling. Danny wears white linen girls' dresses often simulate the suits, made with shorts and the yokes, collars, belts and short lit- three girls wear hand-made dresses dresses. But they are always re- dy and other fine materials, with strained.

Dressing Alike means having your little boys and the very fine embroidered Swiss girls dresses precisely alike except that Sister wears skirts, brother, shorts.

Sister wears skirts, brother, with a few little gathers at ea h shorts.

Clarkson, son of the Robert Liv- collar, armholes and the bottom of "I know and you know that Miss ingstons Clarkstons, sets a trim the dress scalloped and then edged

She said nothing.

boys. Will you do this?".

hastily. "I'm asking you to live in

my house as my guest for one year.

In that way I can turn over to you

and the Thorpes the money that is

morally, if not legally, yours and

theirs. It's the only way to rectify

the mistake your aunt who un-

not of heart, when she made her

"But why for a year?" Elinor

asked brokenly. She was oddly

"Because," he answered, "a year

I don't want anyone to know

will quiet any idle talk there may

the reason for our marriage. The

world would misunderstand. It

might possibly see me as a hero

instead of a man who merely hap-

pens to be honest enough not to

want to rob others. It might see

you as a girl who sold herself in-

stead of a girl willing to forget

herself in order to help someone

He paused. He saw her draw a

"The Thorpes and their boys,

deep breath. She looked remark-

ably like a little girl

at her lessons.

dizzy and disconcerted.

suits of white linen, the coat just like Papa's, the trousers nice, cool

little shorts. And his white shirts Lord Byron collars, also cool. Suspender Dress Neat Little Joan Harding, daughter America can compare in simplicity guimpe, at the Monmouth Dog with those of the little Master and Show at Rumson, N. J., the other Miss Millionaire. If you want your day. Joan's dress had pipings of children to look smart, take a les- red, to match her figured guimpe, and she wore a wide brimmed lit-

the fine materials, all more by Very cool and adorable indeed hand, with exquisite hand-em-was little Lucetta Crisp, daughter broidered touches or edgir; of of Mrs. V. D. Crisp. She wore a real lace. Simple they are, but dress made with the high-waisted skirt of white linen, made with a pocket, and the top (hardly longer than a yoke) of hand-tucked batiste, with a little pointed collar

Mrs. Charles S. Payson's (the tle sleeves of their Mama's new of dimity, dotted Swiss, organa bit of smocking, or hand-tucks or fine edging. Little Linda, at Little Brother and Sister suits her grand mother's garden r rty are quite in high vogue now. This the other day, had on a sweet lit-For little boys from six years side of the front of the yoke and old on, little Byard Delafield the back, with a little Peter Pan

that will help him in his chance to that for a year you will, in public, "That doesn't matter. What you get well. I shall never touch a conduct yourself as my wife. You let bitterness creep into that last and I feel about blame—or anysentence but it had, in spite of the thing—can't matter in this affair ton Unless you help me it will go the admiration to which you have ton. Unless you help me it will go the admiration to which you have She smiled a little at that but

> he did not understand her smile. "And in turn," he continued more "You can help me right a tragic weightly, "I give you my word wrong," Barrett went an. "You that I will never raise my hand to can give your father his chance to touch you except before others. We get well, give peace to the Thorpes may have to masquerade a little and an education to those three before others. You can have my word that you will be safe and that I will do everything to make "By marrying me," he said slowthe situation as easy for you as ly. She lost color and he went on possible."

He saw her moisten her lips hesitate. Benson appeared in the broad

doorway. "It's that Mr. Streeter again, Miss Stafford," he said apologetically: "He pushed past me and refuses to go. He says he fortunately was sound of mind, if must see you. He won't wait-" "A collector?" Barrett asked. Elinor nodded and his gaze followed a swallow on the rounded. soft column of her throat. For a moment she closed her eyes. "I'll deal with him." said Barrett as a small, rotund man appeared in the door. (To Be Continued)

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Chicago's Mayor Kelly fired a cannon in a celebration incident to business revival. Well, that certainly should have produced a boom. If J. P. Morgan ever had to retire from the banking business, he as an income tax consultant. In view of the bicycle-riding

your father-" Barrett reminded craze that now grips Hollywood, we may expect that movie actresses She whispered, "I don't know..." will soon be competing with the She held a finger against her lips farmers in the raising of fat calves. and he noticed that her hand was France has just honored Adolphe trembling. For a fleeting space Sax, who invented the saxophone in and against his reason the old tenderness for her returned. He was lives after them.

A cormorant, shot near St. Paul, shamed by the emotion which must. he felt, be wholly physical. How Minn., in 1931, were a leg band that had been fastened on at Lekker-"All I'm asking," he said, "is kerk, Holland, in 1938.

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FACE THE FACT THAT BOYS MUST SWIM

"Jerry, where are you going?" Jerry looked at Tom and Al is much as to say, "There—didn't tell you! She won't let me." . No use holding his bathing suit in a little ball under his off-side

arm any longer. right, isn't it?" "No sir, it isn't. I'm not going to have you going in that little bit of a lake with a couple of hundred

children. There are germs in that

ears from inside. I haven't any time to worry with an ear infection all summer.' "Aw, Mom, I went in last year and nothin' happened. It's Cousin Annie, I know. She was tellin' you not to let me. I heard her

"Never mind Cousin Annie." A Debate on Germs Jerry started to chew at his nails, then remembering something he stooped and got the wad of gum he had stuck unuer the porch step that morning when eatng an ice cream cone bought

talkin' about germs."

when Tony came around with his "The lake's nice and clean, said Albert. "They make you go in under a shower now first and wash your face and hands and feet

with soan." "That helps some," said Jerry's mother, "but not enough. Germs aren't all on faces and hands and

"My mother says it's safer than the river," declared Tom. "I don't believe in swimming any place but lakes and oceans," was her answer. "But, Mom, there aren't any

lakes and oceans around here and we're awful hot." "Well; go on this time, but I shouldn't let you. I'll know I speak to your father tonight."

The boys raced off before could change her mind. Giving It a Try night Jerry's dad said,

There is also a life guard." "If he gets germs-then what?" of dirt. It's more important to in material success, as reflected in get him to stop biting his nails his sales and his income. and stop sticking his gum around the way he does. And those cones of Tony's you let him eat are made know what Bennett thought of in a dirty cellar. Germs lodge in Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"? throats and work up into ears in He wrote when he started to read many other ways besides swim- it that it was "written in a very ming And by the way, swimming clatternly way. the mere writin the country in a creek isn't so ing is simply bloody-careless, safe either. Springs with typhoid clumsy, terrible." But when he empty into creeks, you know. This had finished it, he concluded that

city water." "I hope it's all right," she sigh- novels. ed. "Why do boys have to swim?" "I don't know. Just the nature of the beast." said dad. "Let him gargle with salt water when he comes home and we'll just have to take, a chance, that's all."

A species of trapdoor spider, which is native to India, Australia, Africa and South America, kills small birds and sucks their blood.

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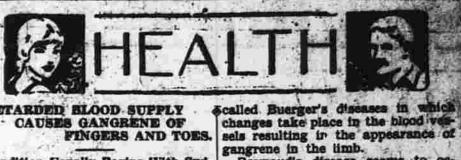
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RETARDED BLOOD SUPPLY CAUSES GANGRENE OF FINGERS AND TOES.

Condition Usually Begins With Sudden Coldness and Blueness of Member; Nerve Operation May

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

Investigators in medicine have this condition has been an operation begun to distinguish various diseases which involves cutting away certain pool-it's open today. It's all which in different ways bring about parts of the sympathetic nervous gangrene, particularly of the fingers system, near the spinal cord, which Raynaud, the French physician ities. In one group of cases the

who first described this condition, symptoms disappeared for a period wrote about it in 1862. In the form of five months only to recur when called Raynaud's disease three is the function was apparently taken mouth and it works up into your never a complete blocking of the over by other portions of the nervcirculation of blood to the limb such as occurs, for example, when a clot of blood blocks an artery which suppathetic nervous system has been plies a toe with blood and in that cut off, exposure to heat of the por-

However, there may be spasms of the blood vessels sufficient to prevent a suitable blood supply.

However, there may be spasms of the blood vessels sufficient to prevent a suitable blood supply. vent a suitable blood supply.

Moreover, in Raynaud's disease

the gangrene is likely to appear on return. both sides, whereas in the other form of gangrene only one side is usually affected. Usually the condition begins with

a sudden coldness and blueness of a tempted with a reasonable certainfinger or a toe, lasting from a few ty of recovery. Sometimes a minutes to hours, followed by the change to a warm climate gives redevelopment of gangrene. There lief to patients in the early stages is, of course, another condition of this disease.

BY BRUCE CATTON THE CLOSING YEARS OF BENNETT'S LIFE

Volume of His Journal Chatty and Readable

The third and final volume "The Journal" of Arnold Bennett is out now covering the years I know when to take good advice. 1921-1928. Like its predecessor, it —J. P. Morgan, in discussing his testimony before Senate Commit-"I is gossipy and informative, filled don't suppose it's any worse than with anecdotes and chit-chat about any place else. It's a good pool the people the novelist saw, the with a lot of fresh water running work he did and the thoughts that

Incidentally, it also gives a pic ture of a creative artist who was "Germs! The kid eats all kinds growing more and more interested

It's an entertaining book to dip into at random. Do you care pool is at least filled with filtered it was "fine and impressive," and one of the finest of all American

Then he tells of a dinner party with Sinclair Lewis. . "Lewis soon began to call me 'Arnold,' and once begun he called me 'Arnold' about 100 times. He has things to learn, but I like him." He writes of a chat with John Barrymore, actor and reports that Barrymore told him that "the U.S. A. was the worst place to live in in the whole world." He reads a volume of H. L. Mencken and comments: "This fellow is getting better. He has a general

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Raynaud's disease seems to oc-

cur more often in women than in

men. It was thought up to recent

times that Buerger's disease occur-

red only in men, but subsequently

a few cases have been reported in

Among recent methods of treat-

ment suggested for the control of

control the upper and lower extrem-

symptoms of Raynaud's disease also:

Nevertheless, the nature of the

disease is so definitely progressive and its control so difficult that the

operation is considered worth while

in cases in which it may be at-

Viking is offering this book at \$3. It is also issuing a one-volume edi-tion of the three volumes, priced at \$5 and chosen as the June book of the Literary Guild.

Juotations-

Oh, I've been well coached, and

The bar today is deplorably in paper-hangers are practicing law. Justice Frank E. Johnson of New York municipal court.

Methodist ministers form the most unbulldozable group in modern

-Dr. Henry Crane, Scranton, Pa. In all my experience I have found only two people whose handwriting was the same, and they were twins. -Bert C. Farrar, handwriting ex-

pert for U. S. freasury. The bloated Babylon of temporal aggrandizement has collapsed before its architects. -Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of New

World competition in exchange depreciation makes what remains of

international trade often an uncertain gamble. -Sir Harry McGowan of London.

Thought

out of the land: therefore I command thee saying, thou shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to the needy, in thy land.—Deuteronomy 15:11.

The charities that soothe and heal and bless, lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers.-Wordsworth.

BUTTONS GO OVER BIG! in yellow pique. The bow tie was the Larger Ones Fasten As Welf yellow organdie with brown dots

Holywood-It no longer is "Button, button, who's got the button Everybody's got 'em! And big silver or gold metal ones adorn some of swiss, dotted dimity, striped batiste the smartest all white costumes these days.

Genevieve Tobin, whose old-fashioned coffure is mighty smart of Genevieve, wears a heavy white Shantung silk sports frock with silver buttons and a silver belt buckle as the only touches of adornment. It is particularly smart, because the bottons actually button something, those on the waist but-For vacation clothes, for the toning down the cape yoke and mountains, lakes, seaside or that fastening the front of the waist. tour you have often talked about, those on the skirt buttoning shut the skirt. She adds a few silver see a copy of our new book of

bracelets, for good luck! Colleen Moore, dancing at the Cocoanut Grove with hubby, Scott, wore a heavy white pebbly crepe dress with a halter neck new book, enclosing 10 cents in fastened by a single emerald green stamps or coin. Address Fashion velvet bottom, and green girdle to match, topped by an emerald green velvet jacket with slit sleeves and a sift below the neckline in the back.

Mae Clark, dancing at the Cocosnut Grove, wore a white pebbly cape of the same material held in place with large gold buttons.

Joan Crawford, going to the ovies with Fra

three piece navy blue linen suit, with square silver buttons. The skirt was pleated in the back and so was the three-quarters swagger cost. Her white linen waist was stitched in blue linen and fastened with smaller square sliver buttons. Her blue linen hat was banded in white,

Nine kinds of water are now known to scientists, reports Dr. David Diets, science writer. Many







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ALL STAR TEAMS MEET TOMORROW

D-C LEGION TEAM

on a hitting spree Monday night,

in all departments of the game, es-

been easy outs, and balls hit by

during the three innings Bycholski

substituted for Cook as catcher,

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Locals.

Tierney.

Best Players from Both NEW BRITAIN TRIPS Leagues to Clash at Chicago - Expect 49,000 Spectators.

By William Weekes. Chicago, July 5 .- (AP) - Baseball's game of games-the American League's best against all-stars of the National League-will be played tomorrow.

John Joseph McGraw will come the National League against his old ter pitchers and combined these the fourth inning when the Pioneers baseball foeman, Connie Mack, di- with Manchester errors to score 14 made two bad errors. The Pioneers rector of the American League's runs. battle front.

The most famous sluggers of each league will swing their bats against the stuff of the pitchers considered by the fans of the country, as the best in their organizations. And 49,000 spectators will watch the spectacle at Comiskey Park.

If rain should interfere with the original schedule — game time is It just seemed to be an off night as 1:30 p. m., central daylight time — the players will be held over until

the Chicago Tribune, plus the de- hit safely. The star batsman of the the Alpine hitters. sires of Manager Mack and Mcgame was Kaczyniski who congraw. The receipts, less the
nected for three clean hits. Cox
ball for the Alpines at Glastonbury
ball for the Alpines at Glastonbury amount required to stage the big event, will be given to the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, which cares for the game's unfortunates. With every game's unfortunates. With every game's unfortunates. With every game's unfortunates. With every game's unfortunates. seat sold by last Monday morning seat sold by last Monday morning chester pitchers were hit freely al-the turnover to the association though only two runs were scored to be a bottle by the sixth probably will amount to \$50,000.

Mack has selected as his aides,
Eddie Collins, general manager and
vice president of the Boston Red
Sox and Art Fletcher, coach of the Sox, and Art Fletcher, coach of the traveling at full speed. Judd, who

McGraw has picked a pair of acturned in a very good game behind the managers, Bill McKechnie of the bat, handling the pitchers well and his throws to the bases stopped of the Brooklyn Dodgers to assist him during the game. President John A. Heydler of the National New Britain for a return game and play for the rest of the season. With Charles Rigler as umpires, while tion to avenge Monday's defeat.

President Will Harridge of the New Britain (14) American league has named William American league has named within Dinneen and Bill McGowan. The lineup:

American League. Tierney, c 6 2 2 10 1 0 Messenger, lf ..., 5 4 2 1 0 0 Calati, cf 5 2 2 0 0 0 Lucitti, 2b 5 1 2 2 3 0 Calati, cf

Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri, New York; Charlie Gehringer, Detroit; Joe Cronin, Washington; Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia and Jimmy Dykes, Chicago. Outfielders:

Babe Ruth and Ben Chapman, Vest of St. Louis.

Catchers:

Bill Dickey of New York and Cobb If Yankees; Al Simmons of Chicago; Earl Averill of Cleveland and Sam West of St. Louis.

Rick Ferrell of Boston. Pitchers:

Wes Ferrell and Oral Hildebrand of Cleveland; Bob Grove of Philadelphia; Vernon Gomez of New York, and Alvin Crowder of Washington. National.

Bill Terry of New York; Frank Frisch of St. Louis; Dick Bartell of Philadelphia; Harold Traynor of Pittsburgh; Tony Cuccinnello, of Brooklyn and Woody English of

Outfielders:
Chuck Klein of Philadelphia; Gardner 4, Bycholski 2; struck out Frank O'Doul of New York; Wallie Cox 8, Gardner 3, Bycholski 1; hit Berger of Boston; Paul Waner of by pitcher, Cobb by Cox. Umpires, Pittsburgh and Chick Hafey of Cin- Brennan and Boggini.

Catchers:
Gabby Hartnett of Chicago and Y. M. C. A. JRS. DEFEAT Jimmy Wilson of St. Louis.

Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher of New York; Bill Hallanhan of St. Louis and Lonnie Warneke, of Chi-

REC GIRLS' TEAM PLAYS TOMORROW The Y. M. C. A. Juniors defeated N. Boggini, c 4 0 0 7 0 the Jimmie Foxx's Rookies Tuesday morning at the Manchester Y. M. C. Antonio, if 2 0 1 1 0

Te Meet Gibies Soda Shop at Juniors, getting four out of four Charter Oak Street Diamond times at bat. Eddie Yankowski at 6 p. m.

The Manchester Rec Girls Baseball team will play Gibie's Soda Juniors, Hollywood Eagle Juniors, Shop at the Charter Oak street dia- Pirates Juniors, the West Side Junmond tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. Gible's Soda Shop is one of the best junior teams in town and proved its ability last Sunday in the preliminary to the Manchester Green game at Jarvis Grove by playing a 5 all tie game with the older Hill Billy

The Rec Girls have won 6 games and tied one. The tie game with the gation from Norwich, who will play a return game here Sunday afternoon at 3:15 on the Mt. Nebo dia-Sachem A. C. men's semi-pro aggregation from Norwich, who will play mond. Four of the victories for the Rec Girls were against boy's teams Fortin, rf. 3 1 2 0 0 0 and they hope to add Gible's team to Taggert, 3b 3 1 3 0 0 0

The Rec Girls will use the following lineup tomorrow night. Cervini, catch. McCarthy, pitch or leftfield.

Cole, first base. Haugh, second base. Prentiss, shortstop. Webb, third base. Mohr, leftfield or pitch. Mitchell, centerfield. Wiley-Wirtalls, rightfield. Emonds-

Squatrito-

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR SUB-ALPINES

Trim Pioneers 9 to 6 in Draw Best Positions for Morning and Wassucs 4 to 2 in Afternoon.

The peppery Sub-Alpines can-nonaded their way to a double vic-Hit Hard to Pile Up Early tory yesterday trouncing the strengthened Pioneers 9 to 6 in the Lead - Errors Costly for morning at Mt. Nebo and then they nosed out the fast Wassuc A. C. of Glastonbury 4 to 2 at Glastonbury in the afternoon. Fraser Stars

"Chick" Fraser gave his brother "Herb" a lesson in pitching in the morning game. "Chick" allowed New Britain's Legion team were only six hits and fanned five batters. collecting 17 hits off two Manches-The Alpines took a two run lead in when the Pioneers made two bad errors. The Pioneers scored three

balanced ball club and looks good runs in the sixth inning when Antonio fell down in left field letting pecially their battery of Cox and the ball get past him for a home run by Dixon with two men on. Sartor The Manchester players did not clouted a long home run in the next display their usual game as 8 errors were made which counter score. Poor base running in this heavily in the New Britain scoring. inning prevented the Alpines from scoring more runs.

errors were made that might have "Jim" O'Leary's home run smash The teams were selected by a nation-wide vote of fans, conducted by the Chicago Tribune plus the with two men or in the eighth set-

Boggini crashed out two long doubles which would have been van hit a home run in the sixth inning with Johnson on base. Washits respectfully. The Alpines have now won 12 and lost 4. Practice sessions will be

Thursday and Friday night's for the Sub-Alpines at Mt. Nebo. league has assigned Bill Klem and the boys are hot in their determina- play for the rest of the season. With Charles Rigler as umpires, while tion to avenge Monday's defeat. will have a team that will be tough

The box scores follow:

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Mikoleit Gets Four Out of Four O'Leary, 2b4 0 1 1 0 1 to Lead Slugging of Young A. Boggini, 1b ...4 1 2 7 1 0

Johnson, ss4 1 1 5 2 Sullivan, cf4 2 2 3 0

A. baseball diamond. The game was very fast. Mickey Mikoleit was the big star for the Y. M. C. A. Antonio, if 2 0 1 0 0 the big star for the Y. M. C. A. Totals 34 4 8 25 6 3

Wassuc A. C. (2)

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Cassella, if ... 5 1 2 0 0 0

Chapman, cf ... 4 0 0 3 0 1 0

Sivera, ss ... 4 0 3 0 1 0

Kreb, 2b ... 5 0 0 1 1 0

Miner, 1b ... 3 1 2 12 0 0

Chumko c ... 4 0 1 9 0 0 was the big star for Jimmie Foxx's Rookies getting one out of two. The Y. M. C. A. Juniors would like to book games with the Sub Alpine iors and School Street Nine Juniors. Call for Captain Billy Arckivy or Manager Joe Varrick. The telephone numbers are Joey Varrick 7206 and Billy Arvicky 3721, between the hours of 5:30 or 7 p. m. Chunko, c 4 0 1 9 0 Saunders, p 3 0 1 1 4 Daley, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Armando, rf 1 0 0 0 0

Sub-Alpine 010 002 010—4'
Wassuc A. C. 000 110 000—2
Two base hits, A. Boggini 2, O'Leary, Sullivan, Saunders, Severa; home run, Sullivan; home run, Sullivan; base on balls, Mikoleit 4; struck out by Saunders 8, Mikoleit 4; umpires, Grangers, Cochin.

AMERICANS IN FRANCE

Paris. July 5.—(AP)—George

Parchak, c. xa.... 2 0 1 0 0 0 the cup. 24 3 4 5 1 9 undertaken this long trip."

HARVARD AND CORNELL MAY REACH THE FINALS

Trial Heats in Intercollegiate Boat Races at Long Beach, Calif.

Long Beach, Calif., July 5.—(AP) foregather along the Olympic rowing course and nod their heads knowingly as six racing shells knife the salt water are predicting that Harvard and Cornell are more than likely to be listening for the starter's gun in the finals of the sprint intercollegiate National race Saturday.

It's all due to the fact that both eastern boatloads drew lane Number 4 in their respective heats -Friday's tests which will eliminate two of the six contenders for honors which are sought by three crews from each side of the continent. southwest breeze, the prevailing

League Leaders

By Associated Press Including yesterday's games.

American—batting, Cronin, Solutions, 3682; Simmons, White Sox, 3675; runs, Foxx, Athletics 70; runs batted in Gehrig, Yankees 71; httl, Manush, Senators 114; double, Burns, Browns, and Cronin; Senstors 27; triples, Combs, Yankees, 10; home runs, Foxx, Athletics 24; The self-appointed experts who stolen bases, Walker, Tigers 16; pitching, Crowder, Senators

Grove, Athletics 12-4. National-batting, Klein, Phillies 369; Davis, Phillies .368; runs, Martin, Cards 57; runs batted in, Klein Phillies 74; hits, Fullis, Phillies, 115; doubles, Klein, Phillies 25; triples, Klein, Phillies, Vaughan and Paul Waner, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs 8; home runs, Klein, Phillies 17: stolen bases, Fullis, Phillies 11; pitching, Cantwell, Braves and Carleton, Cards 11-3.

Lane 3 in the first heat at 5 p. m. Lane 4 is protected by the bank Los Angeles the outside position, heat, Yale, co-favorite with Wash- of breath. ington to win final honors, will be Drawings gave Washington's in No. 3, and California in No. Huskies, Pacific coast champions, with Cornell on the inside.

AGAINST HEBRON

Not Have to Extend Locals Hit Hard But Errors Themselves to Score 7 to 1—Good Game Friday.

Manchester Green journeyed to Hebron club. The Green boys son pitching for All-Glastonbury Carnera against anyone other than may fatten batting averages as well as calves, by nicking the Hebron pitchers for 13 hits, and won the game by a score of 7 to 1.

was nicked for 13 hits but kept stands out, crying to be made. And, facing Baer, Carnera will find an entirely different sort of tomato from the softened Sharkey on his hands. game by a scree of 7 to 1.

the Green having little trouble in maintaining a safe lead throughout the contest, and the nine errors on Dase hits. Wilkinson made two 2-

Friday evening, when the Green getting three hits out of four. again, meets up with the Old again, but, according to Manager rors. Nicholson struck out thirteen at times like a telephone pole thrust Hublard, Manchester Green just West Siders. The score: won't be licked twice by the same combination that clicks to perfection, and is sure to prove troublesome. This game will be played at Jarvis Grove, and start promptly at

Spillane, lf 6 0 1 3 0 1 Loveland, c ... 6 0 1 10 4 0

Hebron (1)

Prisand, ss ... 3 0 1 1 0 1

Pomp, 2b ... 3 0 1 4 0 2

Hastings, p, ss .. 3 0 0 1 1 3

Karl, cf ... 3 1 1 0 0 0

Karl, cf ... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Keefe, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 0 Score by innings: Cummings, c ... 3 0 0 14 0 2 All-Glastonbury .. 110 111 14x—10 Jay, if, p 3 0 0 1 1 0 West Sides 010 020 101— 5
A. Ives, 3b . . . 2 0 1 0 1 1
D. Ives, rf . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 Two base hits, Plitt, Wilkinson

Hebron 000 100 000—1 tonbury 3; base on balls, off Hew-Two base hits, Keefe, Loveland; itt 1, Nicholson 3; hit by pitcher, Two base hits, Keefe, Loveland; hits off Hastings 5, Jay 8, Viot 6; double plays, Loveland to Grandi to Pinney 2, base on balls off Hastings 1, May 2, Viot 1; hit by pitcher, R. Jarvis by Jay; struck out by Hastings 3, May 8, Viot 6; lime, one hour, 55 minutes. Umpire,

Members of Sons and Daugh-

ERRORS DEFEAT

on Rough Field Costly Godek Hits Homer.

The West Sides went to Glaston-The game was devoid of anything in the way of spectacular baseball, both made three misplays which

Hebron's part prevented their hav- base hits, Plitt also hit a double. ing an opportunity to avenge the McCann who starred at bat with defeat handed them by the Green a four hits out of four times up confew weeks ago at Jarvis Grove.

A game that shoul, be tight all dek knocked a home run. Paragallo the way through, is scheduled for starred at bat for All-Glastonbury, The West Sides were unaccus-

Manchester Green (7)

AB R H PO A E

Grandi, 2b 6 2 1 3 0 0

Spillane If 6 0 1 3 0 1

on balls, H. Fraser 2, R. Fraser 4; Struck out by H. Fraser 4, R. Fraser 5; stolen bases, O'Leary 2, Sartor, Boggini, Lovett, Hedlund; sacrifice, Sartor, Boggini; Hit by pitch 7, Boggini; umpires, O'Leary, Buck-lend 19 Brigard 25 Brigard 25 Brigard 27 B Score by innings:

> Lenox, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 2; three base hit, McCann; home Gallagher, rf ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 run, Godek; hits, off Hewitt 13, Griffen, cf 1 0 0 0 1 0 Nicholson 13; sacrifice hits, Bernadi, A. Pfau, Plitt; stolen bases, Manchester Green. 014 200 000—7 on bases, West Sides 10, All-Glasitt 1, Nicholson 8; hit by pitcher, Godek by Nicholson; struck out, by Hewitt 5, Nicholson 13; time, 3

Win Second, 3-2 — Putnam post-graduate. Stars at Bat.

and Daughters of Italy lodges of this town won a silver loving cup in the field day held in New Haven,

Inc boys relay team or the Sons and Daughters of Italy lodges of this. Poor fielding behind him Japan, stopped Felix Ignacio, Manin the field day held in New Haven,

In the second game Johnny Miller italy lodges of this poor fielding behind him was responsible for several runs.

Description of the Sons and Chicago pitching for five hits.

Pismo Beach, Calif.—Joe Teiken, Japan, stopped Felix Ignacio, Manin in the field day held in New Haven,

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BAER MAY MAKE CLOWN OF DA PREEM

Coast Youngster No Set-Up for Man Mountain — If They Meet.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, July 5 .- Primo Carnera has just finished an easy fight. Now he faces a hard one. The Atavistic Alp looked unbeatable against a faded Sharkey, particularly in that sixth round when

he sent a right uppercut crashing

against the Bostonian's chin. But Max Baer, if and when the bout is arranged (probably in September), will turn out to be a couple of horses of vastly different colors. In the general hurrah over Carnera's crushing victory over the enigmatic squire there are several facts which must not be shelved. It was a shell of the old Sharkey that Friday, University of California at Carners sent spinning to the floor, a of them all is staged over his mas- lead from the Washington Senators. and grandstand from the quartering and Harvard Lane 4. In the second the defects of age, fat and shortness gust 16.

> Carnera expressed it aptly himself when he burst into his dressing room after the victory, a delirious smile spread over his titantic tusks, and shouted to Bill Duffy, his American representative:

'It was too easy."

Primo said a mouthful then, and it was a great big mouthful even for an Alp to utter. Looking back dispassionately upon the proceedings of the avening, it seemed even easier than that.

Sharkey's effort may be summed up in a word as futile. He made the last desperate stand of a man too old to fight. But from the very first punch he threw, it was plain he didn't have it.

Sharkey's weakness made Primo great-for the night. How great he will prove to be depends upon one man-Baer, After the fight that Hebron yesterday afternoon, playing bury yesterday and were beaten by Baer conducted against Schmeling a return engagement with the the All-Glastonbury, 10-5. Nichol- last month, it would be silly to send proved that a change of pasture was nicked for 13 hits but kept the California caveman. The bout

found sadly had slipped away. Baer has been retrogressing, has been im- when he was being pulled in. proving, just as Primo himself improved over the outlandish form he shoe, I think he would have won slowed three years ago in his cross- the Matron Stake without trouble," proved over the outlandish form he Baer will have to learn how to get Timer's Athletics. The Old Timers tomed to the field on which the inside that left hand that Carnera mowed the Green the last time game was played and easy rollers poked out against Sharkey's rushes, they met, and are all set to do it were turned into either hits or er- a long, pushing left that appeared

> And, while he must school himself AB R HPO A E to avoid the uppercut that rocked McCann, ss4 1 4 0 3 3 matter of taking them. If Carnera Stavnitsky, 1b ...5 0 1 11 0 0 discovers that his best Sunday Burkhardt, if5 0 2 3 0 0 punch has the same effect on Baer Falkowski, cf ...5 0 0 1 0 1 as a schoolboy's beanbag, he may 0 laugh on the other side of his moun-

If Baer will put up against Carnera the same sort of fight he car-

tions in contracting for this meeting
between the monsters. Baer is tied
up with Dempsey. Carnera is on the
dotted line for one more fight under
the auspices of Madison Square Garden. This can be worked out in one
of two ways. Dempsey will yield his
privileges to the Garden, with an
understanding, or Dempsey will understanding, or Dempsey will move into the Garden himself as

Comment heard at the ringside was all for Dempsey moving into the Garden, which would mean that Jimmy Johnston, the old boy bandit of Broadway, would move out.

Promotional arrangements to one side, Carnera faces the following dis-

advantages in meeting Baer:

PHILA. COLORED GIANTS on the chin, wherever the Primo may land. Baer is from the same Tomorrow night the Tabbys will phila has been graduated. The difference Gems Lose First Game, 7-3; in their status is that Baer is a

From which you may gather that Max Baer is the man to bring that The Gems broke even in a double from Italy and sink all the gordolas

HIS 18TH HOMER

'KING BEN' STRONG FOR HAMBLETONIAN

Cane's Horse Trained by Walter Cox Showed the Way at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 5 .- (Special) -King Ben, pounding out victory North Randall track here against nine other promising Hambletonian candidates, has proved beyond all question that he's going point. to be hard to beat this season on the Grand Circuit and doubly tough to distance when the greatest trot Yankees try in vain to regain the Sharkey who fought hard against ter's track at Goshen, N. Y., Au- Instead they are now 21/2 games be-

> reinsman, has waved his magician's homer as Walter Stewart pitched wand again, with King Ben the re- five hit ball. sult. Although the colt showed well during 1932, horsemen and fans on record were the 85,265 who saw ble trotter any special considera-tion this year. He was trained turned out for the opening of the slowly all season by the "Long Cleveland stadium last year. Shot," his first start of 1933 being at North Randall.

> have little chance to best the two League double victory by walloping Hambletonian favorites, Spencer the Philadelphia Athletics 14 to 4 McElwyn and Sir Raleigh, whom a and 9 to 1. field of 10 three-year-old aces got The brilliant flinging of Ben Cantthe word in the Matron Stake here, well and Wally Berger's clouting calmly outraced his rivals to win enabled the Braves to make it a the first heat in 2:04 2-5. Harry great day for Boston by winning Stokes, who held the reins, was or- twice from the New York Giants, dered by Cox not to extend the National league leaders, 3-0 and 8-5. fast-stepping colt owned by William H. Cane, since it was his first Pitsburgh, the Cards winning the start this year. With this fact in morning game 5-1, behind Bill Halmind, it seems more remarkable lahan's five hit hurling and the that King Ben won so easily from Buc's taking the afternoon clash

When the second heat of the Matron Stake got away, King Ben led until the quarter pole when he break and be distanced. It appear-Baer has the youth that Sharkey ed significant, however, to the huge crowd attending opening day of the has the primitive urge. Baer has the 1933 Grand Circuit that the second hard boyish body that Primo will and third heats of the three-year-find vastly different from Sharkey old trot were clocked in slower flesh. And Baer, unlike Sharkey who time than was set by King Ben "If King Ben hadn't thrown his

country tour against stumble-bums. Cox declared after the race. "He looked fully as good, and probably tetter, than the other colts in the race. His chances for the Hambletonian are mighty good if he continues the way he's started." Runs Friday Again The colt will get another chance

to show his heels here when the won't be ficked twice by the same that west sides

AB R HPO A E to avoid the uppercut that rocked to show his heels here when the championship stallion. Stake is trotted on Friday, July 7. The same livering and Lamprecht receiving, a wilkinson, 3b 5 1 2 0 1 3 deal different from Sharkey in the field of Hambletonian eligibles will field of Hambletonian eligibles will fight it out then as they did in the Matron Stake, which introduced a new harness racing season here July 1 before thousands of fans. Toledo will see the same aristo-

crats of harness horsedom in action in the Peninsular Farms Stake, to 37 5 13 x23 9 8 nera the same sort of fight he carried to Max Schmeling, the myth of the invulnerable man mountain will there, July 10-15. By the time King Ben gets to Toledo, and later at the Salem, N. H., meetin; , July 24-August 12, he is expected to be at McElwyn, Sir Raleigh, Brown Berry, Hollyrood Portia and Mary Reynolds, trained in the South during the winter, appear to be in beautiful condition now.

TO OPEN LEAGUE

Smother Ball Hawks on East Phili Side Playgrounds - Free Clev Hitting Affair.

The East Side baseball league Bost Baer is his own age.

Baer, unlike Sharkey who fought Sides handing the Ball Hawks a a rather cautious and slow fight, sound trouncing. The game was throws punches at the rate of a mile close for the first four innings. In New the seventh the last Siders collect- St. I Baer has one of the best right ed five runs off O'Leary, sewing up Pitte hands the manly art of self-defense the game. Gavelle was given good support | Chic

Side playgrounds. The score: Ball Hawks

Antonio, 1b 4 0 1 5 0 0

Leone, 88 4 0 2 1 1

Kovis, 3b 4 0 0 4 1 Rossi, c 5 1 2 2 2 Borzowski, 2b . . . 4 0 3 4 3 ters of Italy Lodges Win Cup in New Haven Sunday.

neader with the Philadelphia Colored Giants yesterday in Bulkeley Stadium, losing the first game, 7-3 and winning the nightcap, 8-2. Pat Loftus's winning streak was broken when the Giants touched the forman Totals 36 3 12 24 10 7 Sparky Adams, Reds-Raked Saimond, 88 ... 5 1 2 3 Farr, 1b 6 1 2 8 0 Vince, c 5 1 1 1 0 1 Tony Plet, Pirates-Hit Giovanni, if 5 1 1 2 Gavello, p 6 2 2 2 1 0 Cards.
P. Vince, cf 5 1 2 3 0 1 Joe Vosmik, Indians, and Al St

Over 77,000 Fans See Contest - Boston Red Sox Over Athletics 14-4, 9-1.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. A. P. Sports Writer

It seems to be an established fact that Babe Ruth and Company. still are baseball's best drawing cards. This has been indicated before this season when the Yankees helped set attendance records at Chicago and Detroit, but it took the Fourth of July doubleheader to prove the

The third largest crowd in baseball history, 77,365 fans, saw the hind. Washington won the first game 6-5 in ten innings, and the Walter Cox, veteran trainer and second 3-2 despite Babe Ruth's 18th

The only larger baseball crowds had not given the Good Time Sta- the Yankees and the Athletics in

Red Sox Victorious The seventh place Boston Sox King Ben, frankly believed to scored the only other American

The St. Louis Cards divided with 4-2 as Larry French bested Jimmie Mooney in a southpaw duel,

Dodgers Defeated The Phillies, National league tailenders, pasted the Brooklyn Dodgers twice, 6-3 and 4-2.

Guy Bush and Allyn Stout disformer's four hit job gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-0 opening victory pitched the Reds to an 8-1 triumph. Cleveland's Indians and the Chicago White Sox, battling for fourth in the American League split even. Cleveland won the opener 5 to 2, and the Sox pounded Sarge Connai-

v to take the night cap 6-3. Bruce Campbell's tenth inning homer gave the St. Louis Browns a 6-5 victory over Detroit in their second clash after the Tigers had pounded out a 7-4 decision.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 6, New York 5 (1st.) Washington 3, New York 3 (2d.) Boston 14, Philadelphia 4 (1st.) Boston 9, Philadelphia 1 (2d.) Cleveland 5, Chicago 2 (1st.), Chicago 6, Cleveland 3 (2d.) Detroit 7, St. Louis 4 (1st.)

St. Louis 6, Detroit 5 (2d.) National League Boston 3, New York 0 (1st.) Boston 8, New York 5 (2d.) Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3 (1st.) Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2 (2d.) Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0 (1st.) Cincinnati 8, Chicago 1 (2d.) St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1 (1st.) Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2 (2d.)

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oklyn	33	38	.4
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Yesterday's Stars

Rick Ferrell, Red Sox-Walloped Giants, with four hits in opener. homer in tenth to beat Tigers in

ball to win second. 0 1 and single in each game



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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton, within and for the District of Andover, on the Ith day of July, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Acting Judge. Estate of Chas. A. Faulkner, late of Andover in the Probate District of

Andover, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is ordered that the 10th day of July, 1933 at one o'clock in the afternoon at the Probate Office in Bolton, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to cite all persons interested therein to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place by publishing this order once in some

Certified from Record. WILLIAM S. HYDE

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland. National League New York at Boston (2) Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. (Only games scheduled).

The Japanese, by skillful prun-ing, tying and bending of the branches, grow miniature repro-ductions of ancient, wind-blown

Nearly 10,000 pictures have been submitted for exhibition in this year's exhibit at the Royal Academy, London; only 1600 of this umber can be accepted.



Here's hoping you have a wonderful time on your vacation! But we feel that you'll have even a better have Salesman Sam with you every day. Call the circulation department Presented at Britain's Court



Miss Henrietta Worth Bingham of Louisville, Ky., daughter of the American ambassador to London, is shown here in the gown in which she was presented at the last royal court of the season in Buckingham Palace. The gown is in rich rose petal crinkled satin cut on graceful lines to the figure.

Farmer's Big Gain Depends How His Crop Fared In Icy Cold And Searing Heat

When those \$1 prices returned re- the market. cently to glitter in Chicago's wheat pit they were a long way from being money in the pockets of every

The damaging heat which brought a possibility of a nation crop short-age into the picture is held largely responsible for the dizzy heights to which the market has climbed. Fortunes-For Some

For the lucky farmer, skyrocket-ing of wheat quotations to the highest points since September, 1930, newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post nearest to the place, where the deceased last dwelt, at least five days before said time aswhose crops have been mostly or itself. totally destroyed by prolonged heat

> wheat will only accentuate the misfortune of crop losses. This -ar's wheat market, traders and market analysis agree, is decid-

Thus the farmer with grain in his bin-or an undamaged crop in his field-will reap profits on wheat when hot dry weather in the great

vested. Crop Loses Gigantic But early estimates of gigantic a protecting blanket of snow, cut crop losses, resulting from late millions of bushels from the crop. spring drought and almost unprecethe big majority.

Chicago (AP) -"Dollar wheat" fters, moreover, does not mean doltion of tragedy and good fortune surance, freight and profit for inter-for the nation's farmers this year. mediate handlers before it reaches look at them, ikewise. The average farmer gets between

dollar.

Other Grains Affected The same heat which has caused so much damage to wheat has affected other grains similarly especially oats, rye, barley and

Damage to corn, which may be as severe as that suffered by wheat, was caused principally weather which delayed planting, plus extremely hot weather before the corn was big enough to shade

Last year, in contrast, some Kanand drought the irony of dollar sas farmers dumped wheat on the highways rather than accept the 25 cents a bushel than offered. Today. many of thore same farmers, their and market analysis agree, is decid-edly a weather market— controlled schange some of that wasted wheat inches . . . and Jess weighed 252 almost exclusively by the whims of for feed and seed. First Cold-Then Heat

Nature's somersaults have been in evidence since last September, planted and harvested at pre- infla- wheat states caused delays in plow- Cup matches hinged on that last tion costs. For him dollar wheat ing and seeding, with the result that missed putt by American Denny may mean gains of 100 per cent, much of the new crop was not above Shute . . . and before the final bout perhaps more, for every dollar in-Then long weks of cold, including several sub-zero blasts without

dented May and June heat, indicate lowed by excessive heat without a that unfortunate farmers will be in trace of rain in many sectors, almost wiped out what prespects the Dollar wheat in the market cen- wheat crop had left.

Metcalfe To Aid McClus key In European Tour

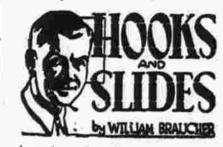
These three colored boys dominated the sprint events at the A. A. U. games in Chicago. Left to right they are Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; James Johnson, Illinois Normal, and Jesse Owens, East Tash high school, Cieveland.

TEXAS YOUNGSTER **NEW TENNIS STAR**

George Ball, an Unknown. Coast Expert.

from nowhere squarely into the path of Frankie Parker, the Milwaukee stylist, in the singles of the National Clay Courts tennis championship tournament.

Ball forced his way into recognition yesterday in the third round by outbattling Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Calif. Today he was matched with Parker, the top seeded star and the favorite for the championship. The young Milwaukee ace, apparently back on his game, sailed through Robert Lampus of Bellevue, Pa. Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., who heads the lower bracket, won from Sterling Williams of the University of Texas, to dvance to the fourth round.



American handicappers, learning that the Australian wonder horse, Winooka, ran a mile in 1:35% carrying 139 pounds, have begun to look around for kitchen stoves to put on the horse's back when he races against the home talent. If Washington fails to win the American League Pennant it will not be because the team has not These numerous reptiler always been doing everything right . . . seem to be hungry, and they al-and that goes for Joe Cronin's ways pick on the small fry, espe-

Maxie's Mittens -The gloves with which Max Baer knocked Max Schmeling for a loop may be viewed in the living room of a house at 215 St. James may sound like big news in the lar wheat for the farmer, From that Lrive, Oakland, Calif. . . . Max headlines, but it means a combina- price must be subtracted cost of in- brought them home to his Mamma . . and the Papa Baer likes to

Probably the chief feature of Open Champion Johnny Goodman's 80 and 90 cents for his offerings play is his closed face. . . Not that when wheat sells in Chicago for a he keeps his mouth shut, gire it means his club-face is closed or toed-in when he smacks that pesky little pill . . . for further details go look at your pigeon-toed Aunt

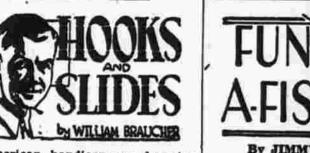
> Bill Brown, the new member of the New York Boxing Commission appointed to the chair of the late William Muldoon, used to be a referee . . . and one who would not tolerate stealing . . . a square shooter . . . with fine judgment of boxing values. . . Bill runs a health resort, as Muldoon did . .

at Brownsdale-on-the-Hudson. Jess Was Taller Primo Carnera isn't so big, after all. . . Jess Willard was a half against da Preem's 267. . . . Bob Fitzsimmons was the lightest of

the heavyweight champions . . he scaled around 172. The English victory in the Ryder Hagen to let Burke, Dudley or another play the match with Syd Easterbrook. . . . Hagen, anxious to give all the lads on the team a break, told Shute to go ahead and Shute. And, oh Shute! he did!

Forty-five million persons crossed the Canadian boundary in 1932.

Chicago, July 5.-(AP) - A will have to wrestle. There will be fate of the bill. slight, almost frail appearing no kicking, gouging, slugging or youngster from El Paso, Texas, throwing over the ropes. California George Ball, today had popped up is going to teach its wrestlers to be



er enemies.

cially trout. Snakes have been

What! No Foul Wrestling?

Los Angeles, July 5.—Mat behe-swell as every one else, that the pubmoths who would rather make faces lic likes it's wresting wild. Take the than wrestle, and those who have a acting out of wrestling and there flair for twisting ears, pulling chest hairs, kicking, butting, throwing their opponents out of the ring, and ers expressed themselves in not top all the other hokum which attracts mild language about legislators in the cash customers, had better look general and people who would "monout. California is out to get 'em. key with a racket that's getting If a bill now being considered in along well by itself." The wrestlers the public morals committee of the are against making it "Lilac Time" state legislature is adopted, such in the grappling game. Naturally, mat tactics will be barred. Wrestlers their meal tickets depend upon the

"Who would want to see a real wrestling match, anyway," cried one manly specimen. "Why when they actually had some rasslin' on the up and up during the Olympic games the announcer had to keep telling "There shall be no kicking, goug- the crowd what it was all about. My ng, slugging or throwing over the wife thought that the boys were practicing for an adagio dance."

"They can't do it," chimed in another giant. "They can't do it. sweat shall be 'wrestling exhibi- We've got to gouge a little bit; we've got to kick some, and gosh!-Half an hour after news of the the crowd won't go for us if we don't introduction of the bill reached Los toss some one out in the aisle once Angeles, Lou Daro, the coast's fore- in a while."

most wrestling promoter, had a "I'll bet that they'll make Lou Daro issue pink ribbons to us and "It's like trying to legislate ice dress the boyr up in silk panties beout of Alaska. It can't be done," said fore this thing is over," said another "Carnation Lou." Daro knows, as hairy-chested six-footer.



Here is an excerpt from the bill:

ropes of any wrestler in California.

two men go berserk in a sea of

headache and it's still aching.

"All physical encounters where

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

While anglers take vast quantities of fish from the waters, their afforts are only secondary to the toll of fish population taken by oth-

One of the largest destroyers you can readily see what a tough of fish life is the water snake. job a youngster of the finny tribe

of small fish is the slow old turtle. This fellow lives off fish and results of a recent experiment with two giant snappers showed that they consumed more than five pounds of fish a day.

Bullfrogs are the babies who destroy a lot of small fry, too.
They squat quietly along a bank
and await the passing of fish.
And then that huge maw opens
to devour the unsuspecting mor-

Add crawfish, which consumes eggs, the giant water beetle, dragon fly nymph and a few others, and has in growing up.

cially trout. Snakes have been found with as many as a dozen four-inch trout in them in various stages of digestion.

Federal Judge James A. Lowell, of Massachusetts, told a jury that when a witness wipes his hands it is almost a certain indication that he Another boy who eats up plenty come into court with clean hands.





say. "Whoever threw that lasso a spill. ants to steal the skin, I'll bet. Said one, "We surely fell for "The rope was thrown with per-that! All of a sudden we fell flat. wants to steal the skin, I'll bet. fect aim. It's spoiled our fun, and I guess it didn't hurt us, but it that's a shame. We all must try to wasn't any thrill."

Then Duncy said, "I may be trick has scared the serpent men. dumb, but tell me where the rope They want to run away. came from. I cannot see a single "We'll let them go, but we won't soul, outside of our own bunch." run. We'll soon find out who run. We'll soon find out who "From yonder rock," brave spoiled our fun. It's up to us to Scouty cried. "There's someone the proper way to there who's trying to hide. Hey, grab the rope, you Tinymites! I have a happy hunch!

The men then grabbed their ser-

"We'll pull until cur hands are friendly grin, "Good-by, you happy sore. It will be like a tug of war. Tinymites, and good luck to you We'll fight, before we let somebody win a trick like this."

"We really hate to leave you here, but there is nothing that you fear. Some day, if you find our hide. All brace your heels right in wee home, we hope you'll stop and the ground so naught will go call."

d. "The serpent's ours, you see. one should get it, it would spoil we've seen them do. Why, all the our fun." Then to the other serpent men he said, "Come on, join a lot of sport."

"Oh, my," cried Duncy. "This is you all. I'm sorry that it made you fall. Look over here and you rip skin off of my hand." visole bunch did. They yanked to rip skin off of my hand."

Just then there came a big sur-prise. Before the bunch could and there they saw a long, is realize what happened, they all man. "Why did you let us to took a flop and Scouty shouted." Scouty asked. "I was Alize what happened, ble?"

Solve a flop and Scouty shouted, ble?"

Solve a flop and Scouty shouted, ble?"

The flam replied, tun, and now, as is tun, and now, as is cone, I'll thake among you now I Girow I'll thake among the cone, I'll

The Tinias, sprawling on the ground, all wondered, as they look-

(R'AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Don't let that serpent get | ed around, who'd let go of the away," the Tinies all heard Scouty big, long rope and sent them for

save the skin. We haven't lost it, Then Scouty shouted, "As for me, I am as mad as I can be. The

pent skin and one said, with a

And then they ran right out of "Gee, but you lads are brave and bold. We'll also help, by taking his might. "Gee, but they're funny hold," a little serpent man exclaim-fellows," he exclaimed. "They are d. "The serpent's ours, you see. so short! They call us happy.
"We'd hate to lose it. If some- They are, too! Think of the things

The next thing that the Tinies When everyons was holding knew, a voice rang out, "Rey, tight, wee Windy loudly cried, "All how are you? Come on, let's get right! Start pulling!" And the acquainted. I'm as kindly as can

me!"

By John C. Terry

By Fontaine Fox

Some mer smile in the evening, Some men smile at dawn, But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When his two front teeth are gone.

"What do you think of my game?" asked a local lady bridge enthusiast of her partner. He replied: "Oh, I guess it is all right, but I'd much rather play bridge."

Jones was peeved because his wife failed to keep the buttons sewed on his shirt. Finally, one day means meat and bread. when he was about to go shopping with her, he remarked:

Jones-Oh, by the way, remind | Wife (giving him a dazzling The stores are filled with eager folk,
You can always borrow mine, you Men, whistling, go to work with when we're out dear.

A miss was asked what she would do if her boy frient told her he was dying for a kiss. "I expect I'd render first aid," she replied.

Alice-You seem to like Jacks' attentions. Why don't you marry Beatrice-Because I like his attentions.

JULY BREEZES: A man should make his wife his silent partner,
says one editor. Where does he get
that "silent" stuff? . . . Still, you
have to hand it to a president who
has Congress under his thumb rather than on his hands. . . . Always provide for the worst-the best can take care of itself. . . . Egotists are like eggs-too full of themselves to hold anything else.

. . . The young man who steals a kiss without first warning the girl misses the best part of the performance. . . . Why should we worry about our growing national debt? Posterity is just around the corner, too. . . Any woman can raise a man up from the gutter if he is not too heavy. . . . Our idea of a poor place to spoon is at the fork of the road. . . . One advantage of being buried in oblivion in that there are no undertaker bills to pay. . . .

Mr. Henpeck-My wife charge of the children. Also the servant, dog, cat, canary, and, in fact, the entire household, but I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish.

Some time ago we read where germs cling to money, and from all indications they have eaten it.

KEEPS YOUR'

Day after day, when factory fires are dead, The air is clean, but loitering

everywhere, Men, sullen eyed, with grim, disheartened air, Look darkly at the blue sky over-

The stores are empty. Girls whose cheeks were red, Sit, white-faced now, within their homes where

But when the rolling smoke curls toward the sky me to get some needles and thread From towering stack, the town is swiftly gay,

> head held high, And, happy, laughing children are at play

Today there is a sign of belching smoke. James-Two months ago I never dreamed that you would rest this

blonde head against my shoulder.

Jessica—Nonsense. We were engaged then. James-But at that time you were a brunette.

Berlin has a monument in appreciation of the services rendered by horses to the German army during the World War.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



OM GLADYS PARKER er people's opinions, why not try changing your own once in a while. . A well-turned ankle wins on WRIGLEY'S

Toonerville Folks BLOWED MYSELF UP THEY'D HAVE ME WORKIN' HERE ALL DAY TO CLEAN UP THIS (d Pontaine Fox, 1993)

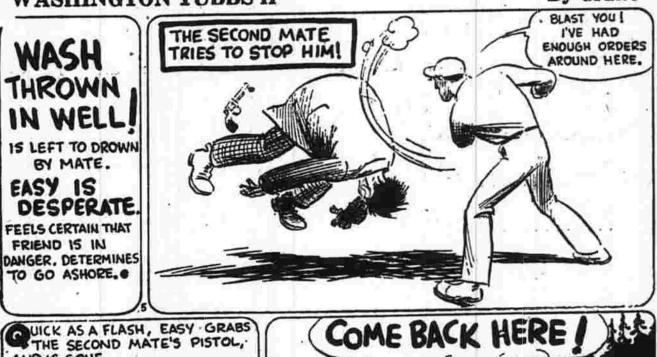
EGAD FRIEND-TALKING ABOUT TROUT, YOU SHOULD SEE THE TEN-POUNDERS OF THE FAST MOVING STREAMS IN THE UMBOGAWOK SECTION THIS MUST BE OF AFRICA PLTVE WRITTEN EMUPIN MY BOOK, TH' BLOKE WHO "AROUND THE WORLD WITH ROD AND REEL"! CATCHES ALLTH --- ONLY YOU DON'T USE A ROD TO LAND THOSE FAMOUS FISH TROUT -NO SIR -YOU CATCH THEM WITH A TAHT LACROSSE RACKET ---- THE TROUT LEAP GET AWAY SIX FEET UP OUT OF THE WATER, AND YOU FROM LIARS BAT THEM WITH THE RACKET OVER TO A NATIVE BOY ON THE SHORE YES, SIR ! HAR-RR-RUMF -THIS IS JUST THE START OF THE MAJOR'S FISH FABLES =

The Chief STORCHY SMITH OH YEAH? WELL, SUPPOSE I'VE CHANGED MY MIND!? AW, CUT THE COMEDY, BOSS . HEY! WHAT DO YOU KNOW WE VOTED TO RUB YOU GUYS THINK THESE TWO OUT - AN' WE YER UP TO ? COME TO DO IT !

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

By Williams **OUT OUR WAY** I DID! DIDN' I TELL WASN YOU YERY

WELL, WE AINT

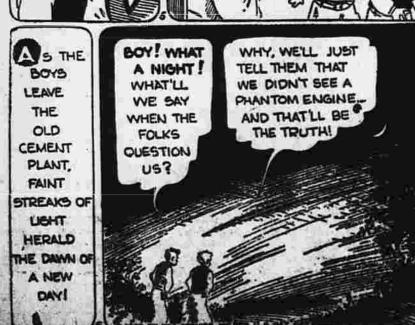


DISTINCTLY NOWHERS TO KEEP AWAY NEAR IT FROM THAT WHEN IT BLAZED UP-I WAS BONFIRE? AWAY UP IN TH' FRONT OF THESE PANTS THE FRONT ROOM. . . 1965 BY HEA SERVICE

THE SECOND MATE'S PISTOL, SATISFYING AND IS GONE By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SAY! WHAT ABOUT TH' WHY, THOSE ARE THE PLANS OF BLUE PRINTS AND THE INVENTORS SECRETIF THEY HAD BEEN STOLEN, ALL PAPERS IN THE SAFE, WOULD HAVE BEEN LOST ... AS IT THAT THOSE FELLOWS 15, YOU BOYS SAVED THE DAY -WERE TRYING TO GET? NOW RUN ALONG HOME, 50 WE CAN GO ON WITH OUR EXPERIMENTS! 1933 BY NEX SERVICE, INC. RES. U. S. PAT, OFF.

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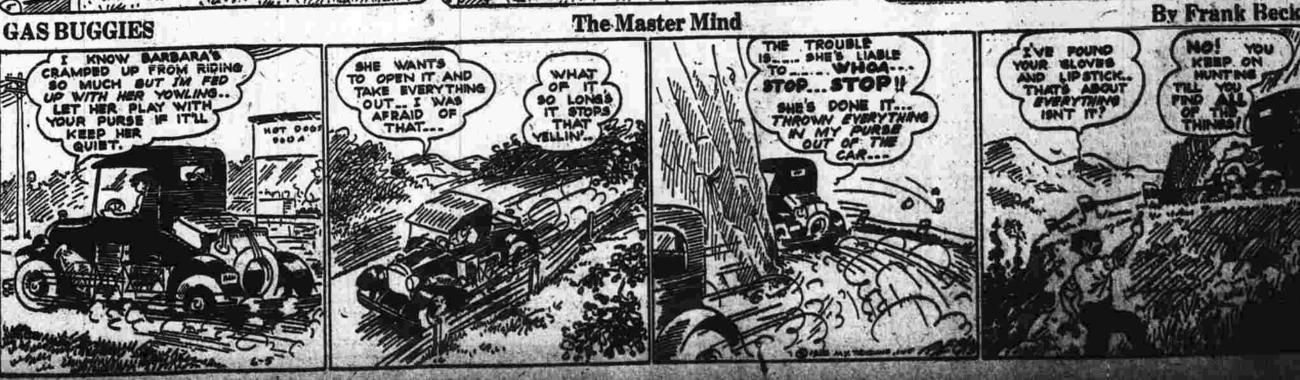


HEN A RAIN OF BULLETS, AS THE THIRD MATE ARRIVES.

BUT EASY'S POWERFUL CRAWL NEVER SLACKENS.







ABOUT TOWN

nelly of 115 Benton street. Mrs. stone of Strong street, accompanied by their daughter from Yonkers, N. and a former resident of Manches-Y., have left for their summer ter. She has not been in the east home, at Fairlee Lake, Pine Cliff, in thirteen years and this is the first Ely, Vermont, where they will spend trip for her son.

July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cheney who have been spending their honeymoon in the Adirondacks will make their John Haberern, John Noske and Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney of John Haberern, John Noske and John Sibrinsz spent the week-end in Boston and vicinity and yesterday took in the baseball games at Braves field.

Mrs. James Wylie and son, James, Jr., of Santa Anna, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of 115 Benton street. Mrs. stone of Strong street, accompanied



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2½-Lb. Lean Shoulder

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FORESTY CAMP **VISIT DESCRIBED**

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Inspect Nipmuck Foresters in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Bissell street inspected the Forestry Camp in the Nipmuck State Forest, Union, Conn., vesterday and were Union, Conn., vesterday and were hours daily, the rest of the day the shown through the camp by Albert men play ball, swim, or anything Gibbs of Waterbury, Conn., or- they like, derly for Captain William H. Spiedel, Camp Commander.

C. C. C. men, four regular army en- have been received to construct liv- public will be welcome.

the Worcester-Hartford state road
12 miles east of Stafford Springs.
The camp consists of the Captain's
office, officer's tents, recreation
tents, hospital, kitchen, forester's
camp, and the sleeping tents for
the camp personnel.

In answer to a query by Mrs.
Johnson regarding how the boys
iise camp, Gibbs said that there
had been no complaints about "being lonesome" and that the men
were satisfied with their fare and the camp personnel. Two hundred and ten men are

working, building paths, roads and fire lanes in the forest at present under the direction of the supervisors. Lanes, paths and roads will be built through hundreds of acres forestry workers.

One of the novelties at the Union

perts or technicians, a total of 248
men in Camp. Captair Speidel, U.
S. Infantry is assisted in managing the camp by Major Otto Schroeter, C. N. G., Civilian Forestry Supervisor.

The camp is on the west side of the Worcester-Hartford state road 12 miles east of Stafford Springs.

The camp consists of the Captain's long quarters or barracks of wood in preparation for the cold weather.

There are 11 U. S. Army trucks in camp and one mail truck. During rainy weather the men spend their time in the large recreation tent where a radio, a player plano, and magazines help to while away the idle hours.

In answer to a query by Mrs. Johnson regarding how the boys

camp life in general.

her plane pupils in their closing re- ed soon after he arrived. His condicital this evening at the South camp is a hillside underground ice- Methodist church parlors. Shirley Camp Graves 's known officially box, shoveled out of the side of the Clemson, juvenile reader, will assist. Mr. Alton is a secretary in the as Camp No. 74 and there are 231 hill in back of the camp. Orders Parents, friends and the general National Fire Insurance Company

Richard Alton, of East Center Street, National Fire Co., Secretary, Operated on Mon-

street, who has been ill for several A suggestion to those intending to visit any of the forestry camps is—
take along a supply of current magazines, periodicals and books—
they are in good demand by the they are in good de ly worse on Monday and his doctor made arrangements for his immediate removal to the Hartford hospi-Mrs. Thora Stochr will present tal where an operation was performtion this morning was reported as

Mr. Alton is a secretary in the of Hartford.

5 th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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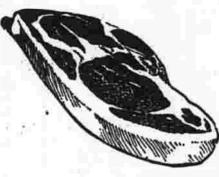
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