of Circulations.

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BUSINESS ORDERED TO HELP RECOVERY

Leaders Warned If They Do PARLEY PROBLEMS Not Act Quickly Themselves Government Will Take Over the Job.

New York, July 6 .- (AP) - A government pokesman bluntly warned American business today that if it fumbles the opportunity for self-government under the National Recovery Act he advance of political control over private industry is inevitable."

counsel of the recovery administra-tion, said that should the industrial control plan fail it would not be a failure of government, but of the present industrial system, either proving the system fundamentally unsound or indicting its present managers of incapacity to operate

it successfully.

His warning message was contained in a speech to the Merchants'

Association of New York in which was expounded anew the policy of the recovery administration and in which business and labor both were exhorted to come forward quickly.

His Warning

If the program is not rolling forward within the next sixty days because of holding back by either
group, he said, "they will be indicted for incompetence by the suffering millions who are not giving to industrial leadership one more chance - perhaps the last - to jus-

tween intelligently planned and controlled industrial operations and a statesmen and experts had formureturn to the gold plated anarchy that masqueraded as 'rugged in-dividualism.'

"There is only the choice presented between private and public election of the directors of induselection of the directors of indus-try. If the privately elected boards of directors and the privately chosen managers of industry un-dertake their task and fulfill their responsibility, they will end all talk or dictatorships and governmental control of business. But if they hold back and weste these precious back and waste these precious hours, if they take counsel with prejudice and doubt, if they fumble their great opportunity, they may suddenly find that it has gone for-

A Necessary Step

Me assured his audience it was sions. not his desire nor the purpose of cialise industry, but that this could not be avoided if business failed to

Righterg criticised those who hesitate and debate the constitutional-ity of the new governmental experi-

"There can be no honorable excuse," he said, "for the slacker who
wastes these precious moments with
doubting and debate—who palsies
the National purpose with legalised
arguments and appeals to prejudice.

"There is no change of any provision of the Constitution attempted
in this law. Therefore, all the time
honored constitutional rights of the

honored constitutional rights of the individual remain unmodified by

Trere exists no constitutional right to do anything which is for-bidden by this law. There is no constitutional right to compete unairly; and there is no business competition which is more unfair or more harmful to all the people than the competition of low wages and more hours, which the National Recovery Act seeks particularly to eliminate. x x x if my brethren of the bar will read again certain opinons of the Supreme Court they will find there written down that the

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POLICE SEARCHING FOR FIRE CAPTAIN

w Haven Official Disappears While on His Way to Fire Headquarters.

to be spent at the discretion of Highway Commission John A. Macdonaid. He said the department had only received the specifications -- a complicated reventeen-page document—Saturday and its receipt had meant an entire revamping of the department's program.

Federal Approval New Haven Official Disap-

New Haven, July 6 .- (AP)-Iuvestigators were faced with a blank | the approval of the Federal Bureau wall today as they pressed the of Public Roads, he said. Counties, search for Captain John East of the populations, unemployment and New Haven fire department, who other factors were to be taken into was reported missing yesterday. Members of the family were un- added, and 25 per cent was to go able to account for his disappear- to municipalities, 50 per cent ance. They said they thought he Federal aid roads and 25 per cent was going to fire headquarters to eliminating highway hazards. Constable John H. Sipple. when he left home about 3 a. m. yesappearance. They said they had under the act. not seen the captain since that time. He did not report for duty at Truck | night in New Haven that his city's Company 2, of which he is in com- request for a portion of the Federal mand at his usual hour of 8 a. m.

In Good Spirits.

East is 38 years old. He has been use. a member of the fire department No specific amount was requested since 1917.

STILL UNSOLVED

General Review of What Was **Expected When Delegates** Convened in London.

By Associated Press

Dreams of an economic Utopia wherein fairly-priced goods would In uncompromising words Donald move freely and there would be few problems of debts and unbalanced tive of railroad labor,) w general currencies were brought to the world economic conference just 24 days ago by delegates from all parts of a suffering world.

Today these visions of economic equality, stabilized currencies, nigher prices, controlled production, freer trade, cooperation, capital movements, and economic equilibrium have largely vanished—so far as the world as a whole is concern-

Most of the European delegation was ready to abandon this huge assemblage, which in the words of the League of Nations' preparatory commission, was called to seek a comprehensive program of world reconstruction. Seemingly different views on problems they set out to solve, stabilization, caused them to throw up their hands.

While the agenda commission listed six major topics, monetary and credit policy, prices, resumption movement of capital, restrictions on international trade, tariff and treaty policy, and organization of produc-

back prosperity, as follows: 1—Readjustment of currency exchange levels.

2—Lowering of trade barriers.

3—Price and production stability.

Gold the Stumbling Block But from the start the first point on the preparatory commission's genda, the gold standard, was the stumbling block.

Most of the suggestions the various representatives brought, optimistically, to the parley got no farther than the first general ex-planations offered by delegation spokesmen at the initial plenary ses-

Here is a brief outline of what the principal countries hoped-or least were said to hope at the start -would be accomplished; The United States-Stabilize the currencies of the world, at least those of the major countries (Presi-

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FUNDS FOR ROADS NOT YET ALLOTTED

State Highway Officials Say No One Knows Yet Where Money is to Go.

Hartford, July 6.—(AP)—State highway officials were inclined today to take exception to some of the statements of Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven on the sub-ject of Federal highway funds to come to the state under the Na-

tional Recovery Act.

Deputy Commissioner Elmer C. Welden stated that neither the highway department or anyone else yet knew how and where the money was to be spent. He mentioned particularly, the mayor's assertion that 75 per cent of the \$2,-864,740 allotted to Connecticut was to be spent at the discretion of

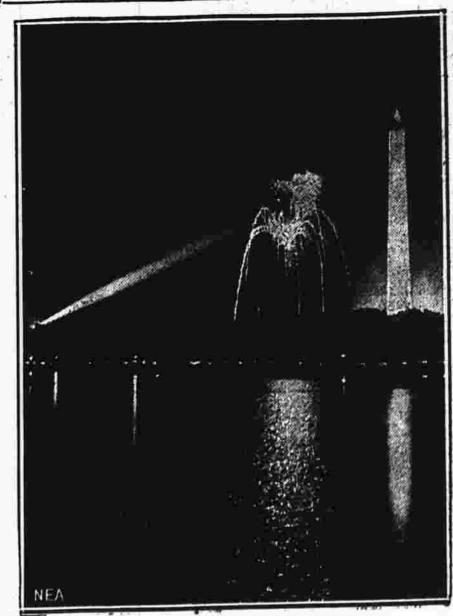
All expenditure, though under the supervision of the highway department, were to be subject to account in allocating the fund, he

Mayor Murphy announced last funds was refused by Commissioner Macdonald. The New Haven may-Detective Edward Shields, who or quoted the commissioner as saywas assigned the case, said Captain ing the money was intended for East had been in good health and work on highways and not city was in good spirits when he retired the night of July 4.

A native of New Haven, Captain money is intended for municipal

by New Haven.

Capital Observes Fourth



Cool (70 degrees) -Quiet (no parades) -but far from colorless, was the Fourth of July celebration at the Nation's capital. This was the picturesque scene during the brilliant display of fireworks near Washington

Broadly, they seemed to agree How Laws Recently Passed that a few adjustments would bring by Congress Will Protect Investors - Law to Take Effect Tomorrow.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining new laws enacted by the last Congress,

Washington, July 6 .- (AP) Publicity is the principal weapon by which the Securities Act, passed at the last session of Congress, seeks to save investors from being sold worthless stocks and bonds.

But it also makes any fraudulent scheme or misstating facts involved in an interstate sale of securities a Federal offense, and allows buyers to sue the issuers and underwriters if the latter make untrue state-ments or omit material facts in con-

The low actually begins to take effect July 7. From that day on, issuers of securities are permitted to register their offerings with the Federal trade commission. But after July 27, they have no choice, they must register issues before offering them to the public.

How to Register To register, the issuing firm must state to the commission every "maierial" fact bearing on the sound-ness of the offerings. Every prin-cipal official and the majority of the directors of the issuing firm must sign this statement and every signer will be liable for suits to recover amounts paid for the stocks or bonds, if material facts are omitted or untrue statements are included. The law does not guarantee buyers against loss.

Some Exemptions Securities now on the market are not touched by the law, and domes-

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FLEEING PRISONER

Wounded Man Who Escaped from Hartford Hospital, Arrested in Windsor.

Windsor, July 6.—(AP)-James Anderson, 30, who escaped from the Hartford hospital yesterday, while his police guard was temporary absent, was captured early today by The escaped prisoner was recog-

toward Windsor Locks, and caught near the town line. He was turned over to Hartford police. Anderson, who was facing trial for burglary fied from the hospital about 3 a. m. yesterday, clad in his trousers and wrapped in a blanket. He effected the escape by a ten foot jump from a hospital window. He had been taken to the hospital

June 17. when he was shot in the
neck and leg as he fied the scene of
a jewelry store robbery on Main

Customs duties for one day of July street, Hartford.

GIRL'S APPETITE PUZZLES M. D.'s

She Prefers Linoleum, Legs of Tables and Any Painted Arti-cle, To Ordinary Diet.

Kingston, Pa., July 6.—(AP)

—A two year old girl, whose name is kept a secret by pussled physicians, is in a hospital because of an unusual appetite for anything painted.

Physicians said the child prefers linoleum, legs of tables, and woodwork generally. She was brought to the hospital suffering from lead poisoning.
Attendants said at first she

refused all normal food and chewed off the leg of a painted Physicians asserted the child's trouble was traced partly to "pica" or an abnormal ap-petite. They expect her ultimately to acquire a taste for an

ordinary diet.

'RED' RECOGNITION SUBJECT OF SURVEY

U. S. Minister to Sweden Starts for Europe Today to Begin His Study.

Washington, July 6-(AP) -The United States is going to make an ed in recognition of Soviet Russia. Today Lawrence Steinhardt, minister to Sweden, starts to Europe for that study. The announcement of his specific mission was made at the White House. Many held it added force to arguments that America's more friendly relations might bring official recognition of the land of Communism.

Just a few days ago, the Reconstruction Corporation, quasi-Federal agency, with the President's approval announced loans of around \$4,000,000 to finance the sale of cotton to Russia. Some months past, Mr. Roosevelt addressed to Russia, along with other nations, a plea or peace. It was the first time in many moons there had been such an admission of Russia's existence.

Has Difficulties When Steinhardt begins his survey, he will find Russian debts and propaganda activities heading rea-Not in years have there been of-ficial negotiations about the Russian had to fly a few feet above the debts. The more recent administrations have held that the obligations must be admitted. In fact, sin-3 tary of state, the American attitude seven lap cruise with a flight to has been that:

2-The Soviet must cease spreading propaganda designed to bring the overthrow of the American gov-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 6 - (AP) were \$568,824.42.

MADE IN STOCK

Cleveland Capitalist Sold at Which Cost \$52.50 Several Years Earlier.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)— Frank E. Taplin, Cleveland capitálist. told Senate investigators today much of the stock he sold to Pennroad Corporation in 1929 for \$170 a share cost \$52.50 several years

980 shares of Pittsburgh and West thorities since Tuesday noon.
Virginia he soli to the Pennroad Civilian authorities pro-Corporation, Pennsylvania Railroad holding company, and had been ac-cumulated over a period of years. The Pennroad Corporation paid \$38,000,000 for the stock, at the rate of \$170, when the market price was between \$110 and \$140. About half of the stock, Taplin testified, was owned by members of

a family or himself. The entire block represented 73 per cent of the outstanding stock of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, and Taplin said most of it was accumulated through a syndicate he formed in 1923.

TAPLIN TESTIFIES

Washington, July 6.—(AP)— Frank E. Taplin, of Cleveland, appeared before Senate investigators today to tell where he got a big block of Pittsburgh and West Vir-ginia railroad stock he sold to the Pennroad Corporation in 1989 for

summer to question Taplin, who failed to appear last week during the regular hearings. Taplin said he was ready to give

the hearing ...tracted little public attention, few spectators being on hand despite a comfortably cool day. Chairman Fletcher of the

mittee presided, other Senators on hand being Republicans, Townsend of Delaware and Goldsborough of Maryland.

As counsel for the committee Ferdinand Pecora, called Taplin to stand. After being sworn by the chairman, Taplin said he was pres-ident of the Fittsburgh and West

List Submitted A list of owners of the 222,930 shares of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia sold to Pennroad, as subwm. C. Atwater 13,680; Wm. C. Atwater 13,650; R. B Brown 549; E. W. Backus 4,740; F A. Bushnell 650; J., P. Crecelius 50; T. B. Davis 3,000; E. M. Ford 500; A. H. Ferbert 219; Adam Gross 7.9; F. H. Ginn 1,097; C. P. Hutch-ins 5,564; Chas. S. Hebard 1,100; W. L. Hashnien, (Fearon and Co.) 10,370; A. P. King 878; E. J. Kulas 1,097; J. R. Kraus 4,200; E. S. Ken-drick 4,100; E. P. Lenihan 3,097; Thos. S. Little 164; O. J. Lange 219; R. S. McVeigh 21,085; McDon-nell accounts 4,150; Jas. F. McDon-nell et al 2,240; McDonnell account 2,960; R. H. Munson 2,000; North American Coal Corporation 30,720; L. C. Percival fil0,100; Samuel Pursglove 1,694: Thos. Pursglove 500; C. A. Paul 1,097; Joseph Pursglove 297; E. P. Peters 65; F. W. Paine 2,194; Geo M. Rogers 1,-

097: Arthur Rand 1,000; John L. Steinbugler 3,450; F. B. Stearns 1,-358; A. E. Schneider 439; C. F. (Continued On Page Six)

official study of the problem involved in recognition of Soviet Russia. **NOW IN ICELAND**

Battle Fog Most of Way from Be Labrador.

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 6-(AP) -After winning another fight with fog, 96 Chicago-bound Italian mers rested today in anticipation of a second ocean hop to Labrador.

The 24 seaplanes arrived in parfect order late. yesterday from Londonderry, Northern Ireland, 930 miles from here. They conquered

Their leader, Air Minister Italo Balbo, said he expected to stay several days before continuing the seven lap cruise with a flight to companies will pay \$29,683.76, .a companies will pay \$29,683.76, .a Cartwright, Labrador, 1,500 miles decrease of \$5,684.33. The tax from the governor, will be the king-pin of the governor, will be the king-pin of the governor came out of the session.

SENATORS TOLD PARLEY TO CONTINUE; AMERICANS WIN OUT

\$170 a Share Stock Call National Guard As Prisoners Mutiny

National Guardsmen hurried to ade. Sheriff Law said he thought Tooke lake prison camp today in a their number, possibly for attempt determined offensive to smash an ing to deser armed mutiny.

ricaded in the stockade and armed charge of the prison system, said with machets, knives, clubs and botthe strike apparently was started the strike apparently was started by convicts disgruntled because the

Civilian authorities predicted on pleas for clemency.

Striking convicts, numbering sweat box and ignored demands for about thirty and described by submission.

Jailers as "bad actors," were barCommissioner Nathar Mayo, in pardon board failer to act favorably

ADDITIONAL GRANT RUTH HITS HOMER **RECEIVED BY STATE**

More for Relief Work -Total Is Now \$857,995.

Washington, July 6 .- (AP)-Harry J. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator announced today a grant ly 50,000 spectators in the National of \$19,467 to the state of Connecti- and American League show in an

ernor Cross today was notified by a single in short right centerfield to Washington of an additional grant of \$19,467 of Federal emergency re-lief money for Connecticut, bring-ing the state's 2 and to date to \$857,990. A telegram from the Federal relief administrator was as

'Honorable Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Connecticut, Hartford, Conn. Additional grant of nineteen thou-

sand, four hundred and sixty-seven dollars, is made to you under Sub-Section B., Section 4, Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1988. This grant is based upon reported expenditures for public relief from all sources in your state during the first quarter of the calendar year

(Signed) Harry L. Hopkins, The first allowance to the stat was \$838,528, making the

ESTIMATE TAXES

Total to Be Collected This Year \$190,000 Less Than Estimated Last Year.

Hartford, July 6 .- (AP)-The State Board of Equalization, consisting of the comptroller, the treasurer and the tax commissioner, at its meeting yesterday after-noon, certified to the state treasur-er the amount of taxable gross earnings due from telephone, teleattle Fog Most of Way from learnings due from telephone, tele-graph, express, gas and electric and power, water and waterpower and car companies and the amount of gross receipts, gross tax, real estate taxes deductable, and the net tax due from common carrier motor bus operators for the motor bus operators for the year ended December 31, 1932. The total tax to be collected this

year amounted to \$1,536,308.52 or \$190,114.72 less than was collected from the same companies last year. Eight of the utilities showed decreases in the tax to be' paid, as compared with last year, water and waterpower companies only showing an increase of \$845.40 for the Other Estimates

The tax to be received from tele-

phone companies is the largest in

the list, amounting to \$571,358.10, which, however, is a decrease of \$106,933.54 from the previous year. Express companies pay \$9,215.10, a decrease of \$4,531.76. Telegraph 130 Miles An Hour
On yesterday's flight the squadfrom averaged better than 130 miles an hour, arriving at 6 p. m. (1 p. m., e. s. t.) after leaving Londonderry six hours, 50 minutes before.

Thousands crowded the hills around the landing port of Vatnagardar, near here, to greet the service motor busses will pay \$125,907.41, representing a decrompanies is \$22,671.85 or \$8,610.84 less than was paid last year. Public service motor busses will pay \$166,949.21 or \$19,118.45 decrease from last year's figure. Water and waterpower companies with an incrosse an official welcome.

Scheduled stops after Cartwright are at Shediac and Montreal.

\$115,607.21, a decrease of \$26,040.
\$26,040.
\$27, Gas and electric companies will being excluded legally from participating in the proceedings unless invited by the delegates. This invitation, Mr. Dansher said today, most likely will be extended to the chief executive so that he may adchief executive so that he may address the alegates.

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the convicts may have killed one of The prisoners have smashed a

IN ALL STAR GAME

Government Allows \$19,467 Nearly 50,000 Fans Witness Contest; Americans Lead 3 to 0 End of Third.

Comiskey Park, Chicago, July 6-AP) -Babe Ruth threw the nearuproar this afternoon when he para-The investigating committee The award was based on public ed a home run high in the right mittee, of which Secretary Hull was gathered for the last time this relief expenditures in Connecticut field bleachers, in the third inning.

Previous to the screaming homer, by the Babe, Lefty Gomes, team-Hartford, July 6,-(AP)- Gov- mate of the Sultan of Swat dropped

First Inning, National League:
Martin grounded out, Cronin to
Gebrig. Erisch went out the sand
way. Cronin made a fine running,
one handed catch of Klein's short

No. run. No hits. No errors.

None left. First Inning, American League: Both managers shuffled their incups at the last minute. Jimmy Wilson went to catch for the Naions and Pepper Martin went to third. Chapman was thrown out by Martin. Gehringer was the first player to reach base, drawing a walk with a 3 and 2 count as Bill's slant soomed in above his neck. The crowd reared as Ruth came to bat. After feeding the Bambino three straight balls, Hallahan got him with three straight strikes, the last sice can be cone called. On the last strike useful results.

Gehringer stole second. Gehrig was out, Terry to Hallahan, who covered first. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Second Inning, Nationals: Ha-fey's pop fly fell safe for a single back of second as Gehringer missed it after a hard run backwards. Terry hit the first pitch for a single to left, Hafey stopping at second. Berger lined to Dykes who hrew to Gehrig to double Berger. Bartell struck out on three pitched balls, missing Gomes's curves by a wide margin.

No runs. Two hits. No errors. One left.
Second Inning American:
Simmons flied high to Berber.
Dykes walked. Cronin also walked. strolling on a count of four to one. The National League infield gathered about Hallahan as McGraw

waved two pitchers into action in (Continued on Page Two)

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR STATE PARLEY

Governor Cross to Address tion on July 11.

Hartford, July 6 .- AP) -The state convention which on July 11 will place Connecticut among the death sentence on the parley with states ratifying the repeal of the out any active opposition.

18th Amendment will probably close with an address by Governor Cross, seen at this dramatic congress of according to a program being ar-ranged by Secretary of State John for three and a half hours before t

But Monetary and Tariff Matters Will Be Excluded: Decision Comes After Furious Battle and Is Victory for Sec. Hull- Gold Nations Favored Formal Conclusion Conference.

London, July 6 - (AP) - The world economic conference will continus but monetary and tariff matters will be excluded, the steering committee of the parley decided this

The decision came after a furious battle and was a victory for Cordeli Hull, American secretary of state who, on instruction from Presiden Roosevelt, had stoutly insisted that the conclave must continue tempt to solve pressing the blems.

France and other me European gold bloc advanted formal conclusion for the major activities of the conference.

The morning session of the ing committee lasted three hours and a haif but was unable to arrive at a decision. The evening session however, was comparatively brief ending in triumph for the American

relief expenditures in Connecticut field bleachers, in the third had a member, had been at the activities for the proposed program of future activities and brought the total granted American League teams.

Previous to the screaming homer. The conference therefore will control to a safe on the discussion of the proposed program of future activities for the parisy. tinue in session for the discussion s economic questions, except tariffs.

The agenda for the conclave thus

was substantially modified from its original form when the conference met June 12. An ufficial communique issued on

behalf of the steering committee "Believing that the bureau (steering committee) is firmly convinced that the work of the conference should be carried on to all possible extent and as rapidly as possible, and in view of recent circumstances that countries on gold find them-selves obliged to declare that they cannot take part for the moment in

any monetary questions. "The bureau is in unanimous ac

"First, Every subcommittee should meet as soon as postible to make up a list of questions on which discusstor can be carried on with most "Second, To meet as soon as reports of subcommittees have been

received in order to make recom-

mendations for the arrangements

which ought to be made for the future work of the conference." Exactly what work the conference can do was left in considerable confusion. The subcommittees are to study the situation and report to the steer-

ing committee on what can be ac-While according to American sources the subject of tariffs was not barred from future discussions, members of the gold countries deleactions declared that hey emphatically refused to take up the treat-

The field of operation of the parley was at any rate considerably reduced by the steering committee's de-

The rescue of the Economic Con-

ference from suspension come: as &

surprise since all cables this morn-

ing agreed that the participating powers had come to an understanding that a two-months recess should LAST DITCH BATTLE.

London, July 6.—(AP)— The American delegation was waging a furious last-night fight teday to save the life of the world economic Delegates at Dry Conven
Conference against equally streng ous opposition on the part of the European gold bloc countries which consider that adjournment is necessition.

Acting under new orders from President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull carried the battle into the morning meeting of the steering committee or bureau which had been expected to pronounce the

DOUGLAS DEMANDS BALANCED BUDGETS

Federal Director Wants States to Get Finances in Shape Preceding Loans.

Washington, July 6 - (AP) -Lewis Douglas, director of the Bud- Ada Robinson, vocalist. Miss Robinget, proposed today that states be son who was graduated from Manrequired to balance their budgets oc-fore the Federal government per-mits them to participate in the \$3,mits them to participate in the \$3,-300,000,000 public works program.

The budget director, in fact, was proposing a cautious program all and in which she was accompanied along on the public works campaign. Disturbed by prospect of a huge increase in indebtednes: through the public works, Douglas is urging the latter the instructor played with caused by the delay in setting off

anced, and Douglas let it be known he wants this strictly enforced. Roosevelt is culling over the list

submitted to him by the special public works board and it appears ful practice and careful instruction. likely to be trimmed. Early announcement of projects to be undertaken immediately is expected when the President con-

AMERICANS RUSH HOME

cludes his study.

Paris, July 6-(AP)-Americans in France, hard hit by the economic crisis, and the fall of the dollar value, are streaming homeward while the existence of some Ame. 1can institutions in this country is threatened by the sharp reductions

s of the Methodist the Chatesu Thierry Memorial, will be dropped August 1, Morris M. Ennis, treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions announced today. Fifteen hundred Paris Americans have returned to the United States since January 1, the American consulate estimates.

TO DEPORT CHINESE

Hartford, July 6-(AP) - Ung had been operating a laundry in Wallingford formerly owned by his brother, who has since died. Mong said he would appeal the

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MRS. THORA STOEHR'S **PUPILS IN RECITAL**

Youngsters from 8 to 13 On Program of Solos, Duets and Trios-Two Assistants.

The spacious parlor of the South Methodist church was filled last evening for the closing recital of the younger plane pupils of Mrs. Thera Stochr of Greenhill street. The assisting artists were Shirley Clemson, six-year-old reader who has exceptional natural talent and Miss ings and Miss Robinson sang two songs which were well received,

The program was made up of solo numbers, duets and trios. In two of the public works, Douglas is dright the latter the instructor players the fireworks Tuesday night and the utely sound and useful be undertuced was memorized. Piano pupils who participated were Myris program started the local committance. The law gives the President power to withhold allocations of funds to states if their budgets are not bal-Werbner, Kenneth Morrison and Vivian Stochr. The children who ranged in age from 8 to 18, performed in a manner that indicated faith-

WINS WORLD FAIR TRIP

William J. Hassley, long con-nected with the Brown-Thomson Company in the sales department of their Cadillac automobiles, and later with the Taber Cadillac Company, completing twenty years in the sales of that make of automobile, has been selected as one of the 100 merit men in the sales of Cadilat church in France, except lar cars in the country to attend a three days meeting at the factory associates in Chicago. Merits are awarded on the number of cars sold each year. Mr. Hassley, who married Miss Fanny Murphy of North School street, now lives with his wife at 701 Franklin avenue, Hartford. Mrs. Hassley will accompany him on the trip and they are to leave Saturday morning.

SOCETY WEDDING New London, July 6-(AP)-Miss in this country illegally, was order- Elizabeth Lee Chappell of Watered deported today following a hear-ing before United States district At-of Bridgeport, members of two torney George H. Cohen. Aong promihent families in Eastern Connecticut, were married this afternoon at the bride's home by the Rev. Charles E. Reeves of Norwichtown, uncle of the bridegroom. Miss Chappell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine Chap-pell of Waterford. Mr. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reeves of this city. His father is president of the National Bank of

3,000 ON STRIKE

Ph	iladelphia	. Jul	v 6.—	(AP)-
Abou	t three	thousen	d memb	ers of
the .	Amalgam	ated C	othing	Work-
	f Americ			
	y, deman			
WAR	increase	2.		
Th	e striker	s. all er	mployed	in the

men's garment trade, are those whose salaries have been cut more than 17 per cent in the last four years, leaders said. Officials of the organization said

the strike is general throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Maryland.

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AND SWAGGER

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PRINTS-Colorful

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BEMBERG.

ALL WHITE PASTELS

COLLECTED \$476 FOR FIREWORKS

Committee May Arrange Another Program In Order to Appease Big Crowd.

The last list of contributions to the American Legion fireworks fund was announced today. The total collected reached \$476.44 with this final list. Aldo Pagani, treasurer of the fund, told The Herald today that a complete statement of the committee's expenditures would be made as soon as it can be prepared.

Because of the disappointment ly band concerts soon.

Members of the committee in disassing the program at the Old Gost links the night of the Fourth or July were inclined to blame the fireworks concern for the entire trouble.. They were not ready with sufficient men to erect the set pieces after the order to proceed was given and they had but one man to set off FOR AUTOMOBILE SALES and they had but one man to set off the pieces. This made it impossible to go on with the show until all the

pieces were in the ground. Any who have contributed and whose names have not been publish-

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ì	ed are asked to get in touch	with
١	Treasurer Aldo Pagani.	
ì	The final list of contributors	fol-
	lows:	
	Previously caknowledged\$41	0.54
1	Sam Turkington	2.00
١	L. H. Geer	1.00
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straight and V necklines.



Kahn's Sale to Her Was 'Loss'



income tax loss of \$117,-584 was established in 1930 by Otto H. Kahn by his sale of securities to his daughter, Mrs. Maud E. Marriot, above. The transaction took place while his daughter was in Europe. Mr. Kahn said.

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STOLE MOTORCYCLE

John Mahoney

C. R. Hathaway

He was turned over to Federal authorities to be arraigned again in Federal Court, where his original sentence will be reconsidered. Kis-

More than 4,000,000 people in terday at the hospital for deep this country can neither read nor lacerations of the index and middle Committee on Illiteracy. Might send discharged after treatment. them to Germany, where they Margaret Hurley of 55 Fairfield wouldn't be allowed to, anyway.

ABOUT TOWN

Enrollments for the church vaca-tion school which opens Monday morning at the North Main street Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. Herbert Ten-ney, Mark Holmes, Rev. M. S. Stock-

Lakes Transit Corporation.

pany after spending a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Nel-

Chamberlain street, Rockville.

York University.

meeting this evening at which time more receiving both grocery, rent, fuel or milk orders. The figures given do not include coal or wood orders

and family of 49 Holl street leave Sunday for a 2,000-mile motor trip to Louisville, Kentucky. Enroute to the middle west Mr. Salmonsen will inspect the Sheffield Farms Dairy and other National Dairy plants. By months ending June 30 is \$62,971. By months the costs were as follows: January, \$3,538.09; February, \$3,538.09; Fe and will be gone 10 days.

JIMMY MAHORNEY, 'LUCKY' BAT BOY, SENATORS' CHARM RUTH HITS HOMER

Cleveland, O .- (AP)-It's out of ton Senators are setting the Ameri-can league afire is their 15-year-old bat boy, Jimmy Mahorney.

and here is the evidence they found: him lucky, to begins with.

And if there isn't something to it,

part of his warm-up before every game by pitching to Mahorney? Ten-Cent Badge Is 'Charm' Jimmy wears a ten-cent badge, and every time things look bad Pitcher Bill McAfee says, "Shine it

The first day Jimmy wore it, the team won. The next time he wore It the team won, and the same way the third day. That made it a certain charm. Jimmy is never with-

Once last year he traveled with the team and they won most of their games. On trips that he didn't go along they did not do so well. His first trip this year the team had won 15 of their last 16 games when

sentence will be reconsidered. Kisonis was sentenced to two years in a penitentiary for breaking into a postoffice at Cape Elizabeth in 1930, and stealing \$14.

Mary Cordoni of Andover was admitted and Agnes Abboord of 399 Adams street and Mrs. Robert Russell and infant daughter of Glaston-bury were discharged yesterday.

Hollis Moulton of Pleasant Valley

write, says the National Advisory fingers of the right hand. He was

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Red Fox Lager - Narragansett Ale -

Munch's Pilsner and Fidelio Dark

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LADIES INVITED!

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Beer Cooled By Frigidaire To 42 Degrees, the Correct

churches for the seventh consecutive year should be made in advance with ing or teachers of the North Metho-dist church school. An enrollment fee of ten cents is required. The junior department will assemble at the Congregational church and the intermediate at the Methodist

Steamship Juniata of the Great \$1,177 from the cost of the month of Edward Gill has returned to his Supervisor George H. Waddell. duties with the Buffalo Forge com-

lie D. Gill of 191 North Main street.

Suspecting something of the sort, reporters here sought out Jimmy, Jimmy once won an Eskimo dog by the turn of a wheel. That makes

why does Pitcher Alvin Crowder do

the reporters interviewed him.

Gives Players Credit But Jimmy is modest. "I don't think it's me," he says. "I think it

Mary Cordoni of Andover was ad-

CHARITY DEMANDS HERE FALLING OFF

Cost of Maintaining Families Reduced by \$1,177 in One Month.

Miss Elsie G. Lewis, daughter of cost of maintaining the 1,031 fami-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of 112 lies on the lists of the town chari-Highland street is enjoying a cruise ty department, for food, rent, fuel on the Great Lakes aboard the and miscellaneous was reduced by May, it was reported today by A. E. Behrend, assistant to Charity The number of families on the lists of the department supplied with

Actual number of cases per week

provided with groceries was 250 and

based on the average of five per

family, the town provided suste-

months period. In addition to the

issued during the winter months.

The total cost of operating the

groceries during the month of May, was 1,143: 318 heads of families Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Clarke of 264; 99 families with fuel at a cost 187 Henry street celebrated their of \$176; and 203 families with misfifteenth wedding anniversary on cellaneous items, clothing, shoes, July 4. Mrs. Clarke before her mardrugs and hospita' care. For the riage was Miss Lillian A. Schulze of month of May there were 1,763 orders issued for the various needs of the charity cases totaling \$9,624.

Miss Mary E. McGuire of the Manchester High school factory is taking a summer course at New

nance for an average of 2,600 per-sons each week over the past six Members of the Army and Navy club are urged to attend a special weekly grocery orders, there are approximately 300 rent orders monthly, making a total of 550 or a vote will be taken on proposed changes in the existing by-laws of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Salmonsen

\$3,905.10; March, \$4,076.06; April, \$5,437.92; May, \$4,843 and June (including week of July 2) \$5,283.08. The peak month for issuance of charity orders was April when a total of 1,275 orders were issued.

IN ALL STAR GAME

the bull pen. Rick Ferrell flied Klein and both runners stuck to their bases. Lefty lomez drew first

blood by slapping a hard single to short left center, scoring Dykes. Cronin stopped at second. Chapman forced Gomez, Bartell to Frisch. One Run, One Hit, no Errors, Two

Third Inning, National League: Dykes took J. Wilson's slow roller and threw him out. Hallahan got a big hand as he came to bat. Simmons made a fast dash to right center to get Bill's high one. Cronin went back on the grass to get Martin's high pop fly. No runs, No Hits, No Errors, None

Third Inning, Americans: Gehringer drew another walk with a 4-1 count. Ruth, with the count one and one, hoisted one of Hallahan's slants into the lower right field grandstand seats for a home run, scc.ing Gehringer ahead of him. The crowd gave the Babe a tremendous ovation as he doffed his tempt to set a new trans-continencap and cantered around the bases with a wide grin on his face. Eddle Collins, coach of the Americans, did an Indian dance as Babe led her to put off her try until strutted his specialty. Gehrig drew around midnight. She proposes to still another walk and Hallahan stop enroute only at Wichita, Kan-

found in Andover, Mass., riding a motorcycle belonging to a Portland man Tuesday, Peter Kisonis, 21, of Waterbury, Conn., was back in court here today charged with larceny of the cycle.

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Two runs. Two hits. No errors

AUTO VICTIM DIES.

Norwalk, July 6.—(AP)—Michael Bubac, 40, of Church street, died this morning in the Norwalk hospital, as the result of injuries suffered in a Post Road automobile accident on Tuesday night. John Felvi of Maple street, Bridgeport, driver of the automobile which the police allege struck Bubac, will be arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

A 1933 Cycle— Bank to Beer



Here's a trade cycle in one picture. Once it was a Beverly Hills, Calif., bank. New it's a beer garden, with the roof sign soon to be replaced by a brew announcement. --

85-Mile Dash



Ten-month-old Frank Cannon is so happy he could cry. After swallowing an open safety pin at his home in Metuchen, N. J., police of two states helped him make the 85-mile-an-hour dash to Philadelphia hospital to have it removed. He's shown with Nurse Mildred Cook after the operation.

TURNER DISQUALIFIED IN AIRPLANE CONTEST

Broke Rule in 100 Mile Closed Course Race - Wedell Gets the First Prize.

Los Angeles, July 6 - (AP) -(AP) -Skippers of the winged motors which have been roaring over the municipal airport for five days will make their last attempts the Hartford Apron and Towel Suptoday to annihilate time in post- ply Company to the matter, a fifty

poned events of the National air per cent reduction was immediately A ruling of the contest commit-tee, holding that Col. Roscoe Turner dries and as a result a contract technically violated the rules in the was made with the New Method

top prize money.

Wedell, plane designer, had earnings of \$7,875 for the series of races

Company. This contract is the first that had been made for towel service. which started last Saturday with the cross country dash from New York in which Turner set a new east-west record of 1 hour, 30 minutes. Roy Minor of Hollywood was

pick up some \$700 apiece in the postponed events. Today's events included speed dashes for women in which Mrs.

O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., will truck, registered to carry 7,000 attempt to better the 193 miles an pounds, was carrying 11,600 pounds hour set for this meet by Mrs. Bow-man. Mrs. Haizilip is co-holder of tered, was carrying 14,110 pounds. the women's speed record of 252. Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier late last night postponed an atal speed record for her sex as Ler final salute to the 1933 races. Thunderstorms near Flagstaff, Arizona,

Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., so-ciety aviatrix, may take off on a similar attempt at the same time.

YOUNG BUSHNELL GETS HIS ARMY COMMISSION

Has Been Appointed Second Lieutenant in U. S. Aarmy, Veterinary Corps.

F. Forbes Bushnell, son of Dr. Fred F. and Mrs. Bushnell of 494 East Center street, has been ap-pointed a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, Veterinary corps. Yes-terday he took the Connecticut state examinations at Hartford to practice as a veterinarian.

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The young man is a graduate of Manchester High school in the class of 1927. For a time he studied at Connecticut State College at Storrs, and was graduated from Cornell University June 19, with the degree of D. V. M. He has had considerable experiences in military camps in the South.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN **NEAR STATE HIGHWAY**

Her Head Smashed and Noose Around Her Neck - About 25 Years of Age.

Elmira, N. Y., July 6.—(AP) -The body of a young woman, about 25 years old, her head crushed and strangled with a noose of rope, was found today on the outskirts of the city within 25 feet of a main high-

After a preliminary examination, Coroner Charles S. Bole said she had been killed by the blows of a heavy instrument and dragged through the bushes bordering the highway by the rope about her neck.

Coroner Bole said her clothing was partially torn off and her body bruised all over.

Sheriff Charles Strouse and District Attorney Sheldon F. Rowe of Chemung county were called into the investigation.

Many birds mate for life and many keep within sight and hear-ing of the mate year in and year out.

His Life Saved in LAUNDRY TOWELS CAUSE DISPUTE

State Board Listens to Arguments Concerning Those Used at the Capitol.

Hartford, July 6 .- (AP)- The State Board of Finance and Control today paused in its deliberations of when next to meet, to hear a story of laundry towels.

It was one of the most exciting stories told the board members in many weeks and at its conclusion the board voted confidence in Comptroller Anson T. Keeler, himself a laudryman, and who by virtue of his office in the state government is charged with the duty of supplying hand towels in the state capitol and state office building.

The matter came before the board when Attorney Vine R. Parmelee, representing the Hartford Apron and Towel Supply Company, protested against the action of the comptroller in awarding a contract to the New Method Laundry for supplying towels for the ensuing

He declared his company had the business for more than 16 years, and recently made a voluntarily reduction in the price charged for the

He also charged that he had twice attempted to see the comptroller in the matter but without success, and asserted that a letter given to Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall

for the board had been refused. Hall Makes Denial. Commissioner Hall emphatically denied the allegation, and explained to the board that when the letter was offered, he advised that it be given to the comptroller who had

sole jurisdiction in the matter. An apology to the commissioner was then offered. Later it developed that when Comptroller Keeler took office he checked the amount paid for towel service which he considered exorbitant, and he explained to the board that when he called the attention of

gave to the New Orleans pilot, Jim-mie Wedell, victory in the event and Hartford Apron and Towal Supply Company. This contract is the

OVERLOADED TRUCKS

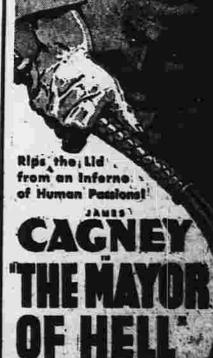
New Haven, July 6 .- (AP) second with \$6,677 and Turner third with \$6,175.

Wedell and Minor still hoped to pick up some \$700 apiece in the commercial vehicles. They were held for a hearing Saturday.

The men were arrested as they Martie Bowman, Los Angeles; Mae drove trucks away from a Ferry Haizilip of St. Louis, and Glad's street warehouse. Police said Patry's

> Last Times TONITE! I Loved You Wednesday Plus Ken Maynard in





Starte Sunday for 5 Daysl.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1815"

SEVEN HURT IN BAD **CRASH AT TOWN FARM**

Dodging of Fallen Branch State Cars Together.

'A fatal accident was narrowly awerted at 3 o'clock Wednesday The regular meeting of the Board morning when seven people were of Selectmen was held last evening injured in a head-on collision on in place of Tuesday evening with they hold an assortment of college the Rockville-Crystal Lake road. First Selectman Francis J. Prichard titles, among them being McCluskey the Rockville-Crystal Lake road. The accident occurred at the Vernon Town Farm close to the Hartord turnpike highway. Two automobiles were involved. The occupants were holiday parties.

The collision occurred when a car driven by Miss Mildred M. O'Neil, 33, of Wallingford, swung out into the highway to avoid hitting . fallen tree limb which was lying acre the road. Before she could regain the right side of the road an auto- Lord. mobile driven by Anthony Mirabile, with the O'Neil auto.

Four passengers of the Mirabile auto were taken to the Rockville City hospital in White's ambulance.

The Dorcas Society are rehearsing the play "The Strike of the Ladies" Aid," which will be given Four passengers of the Mirabile hey were treated for body bruises and lacerations. The four were Mrs. Josephine Curtionello, 33; Miss Gritchen Mirabile, 21; Anthony Annesi, 17, and William An-

nesi, 21, all of Framingham, Mass. In the O'Neil car were Holden Browning, 31; Helen O'Neil, 36, and Charles Wrinn, 41, all of Wallingford. They were all taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment and later left after receiving treatment. Anthony Mirabile was also taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where he remained to have X-rays taken Both automobiles were badly

damaged. They were hauled to the Rockville Garage after daybreak. Want Longer Hours The four "package stores" Rockville have petitioned the Board of Common Council for the enactment of a special city ordinance permitting the sale of liquor until 9 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock as is now fixed by the state law.

Four names are signed to the petition presented to the Council on Wednesday evening, as follows: Bernard J. McKenna, Oliver J. Morin, George C. Rider and Allen

F. Beckendorf. Upon motion of Alderman George C. Scheets the matter was placed in the hands of the ordinance committee, headed by Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy to investigate and report at a later date. The ordinance committee is to confer with Corporation Counsel John

Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy, who is presiding as president of the Board of Common Council in the absence of Mayor Albert E. Waite, asked to be temporarily relieved of his duties last evening for a period

Acting Mayor Murphy is expected to leave for Chicago on Friday morning and as no charter provision has been made for an executive of the city of Rockville in the absence of the Mayor and president of the Common Council, Acting Mayor Murphy asked that some member of the Board of Aldermen be elected. The honor fell to Mr. Scheets without opposition. Woods Property Burned

The fifteen room house on the farm owned by Frank O. Woods of Ellington was totally destroyed Tuesday night with a lost of about partly covered by insur-

After an explosion of an oil tank in the cellar the home went up in flames with practically nothing saved. No one was injured. The Woods farm is now operated

by Frank Clark of Ellington who lives nearby but the house was occupied by two families. Living up stairs were Cecil Mc-Cullough and George Brookes. In the McCullough part of the house three persons were in bed while five persons in the Brookes apart-

the ground floor of the house. A small amount of furniture was raved by the McCullough family. The Woods farm is located some two miles from Ellington center and close to the Windsorville town

ment had retired. No one lived on

The Ellington Fire Department responded but were unable to do anything for lack of water and because of the fact that the fire had gained such headway. The fire started in the basement and gained much headway before being dis-

The families at the Woods house stayed at the Clark home for the

Installation Tonight The newly elected officers of Cour' Foresters Pride, Juvenile Court, Foresters of America, will be installed with ceremonies tonight at Foresters Hall. The installing officer will be former Mayor Joseph

The following are the officers to be installed. Chief Ranger, Michael Nantak: Sub-chief Ranger, Thomas Burns: Financial Secretary, Albert Ulitsch; Recording Secretary, Kenneth Gayton; Senior Archer, Herman Dowding; Junior Archer, Norman Schuey; Senior Beadle, Arthur Hewitt; Junior Beadle, Warren

Receipts from Beer Licenses The town of Vernon is to materially benefit from the sale of bee in the city of Rockville due to the fact that the \$50 fees for each permit is to come back to Town Treas-

urer John B. Thomas. Records at the present time show there is over one thousand dollars now due the town for the twentytwo permits at \$50 each, netting \$1,100. Several other applications are now before the State Liquor Control Commiss

The regular meeting of the Common Council was held last evening with Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy in charge in the absence of

Mayor A. E. Waite. Considerable JOE McCLUSKEY SAILS routine business was transacted. A members social was held last evening by Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps in the Grand Army Hall, Memorial Building. A very

pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Car. A. Miller, who was intured by a fall a week ago is showing considerable improvement. In addition to a severe shaking up. Mrs. Miller broke her wrist.

The German Sick Benefit Society odging of Fallen Branch No. 1, has started plans for its annual celebration which will be the Brings Wallingford and Bay 75th anniversary of the society. The anniversary will be observed on Saturday night, October 7. The committees will be named at the next meeting.

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Erving B. Lord and son Donald of Philadelphia, Penn., will visit eleven cities and seven are spending some time with his countries on the other side. parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B.

Miss Harriett Cooley of Wethers-19, of Framingham, Mass., collided field is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. New York A. C. and he is the coun-E. Allan Blish.

> sometime during August. Rev. Wilson Hume of Hartford

> preached at the Congregational church Sunday in the place of Mr. Thienes who is at Camp Wood-Leonard Wilson of Long Island

City, N. Y., spent Tuesday with his sister Mrs. H. Grant Duff. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steele, Mrs. Figert and Mrs. Robbins all of West Hartford called at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee's Tuesday and all enjoyed a dog roast at the lake in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mrs Ficert and Mrs. Robbins were classmates of Mr. Blakeslee at High

Miss Ruth Islieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Islieb is at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown recovering from an operation for ap- champion will sail next Tuesday.

family of South Windsor spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and family Fuller and family. Mrs. Julia Hutchins of West

The state law permits municipalities to fix hours for the sale of Hartford who has spent many summers here passed away Monday. A s cottage here for the summer. There were many family gatherings and picnics held at several places here Tuesday.

The cottage of S. W. Dixon was slightly damaged when struck by lightning during the shower Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Harold G. Holcomb and family have come to their place

here for the summer. Harold Holcomb, Jr., a freshman at Yale is on a trip to the World

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Lord have gone to Buckingham where they visit her sister Mrs. Fred Dorothy Pettengill, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. R. B. Pettengill, cele- suit. His bride was clad in a rose brated her sixth birthday with a colored dress party for her little friends Wednes- The bridegr

A large plate glass window on the store of William Caffyn was

4.40-21 \$5.00

4.50-21 \$5.60

4.75-19 \$6.05

5.00-19 \$6.55

Other sizes priced in

FOR FOREIGN SHORES

Leading Track Stars Seek European Laurels - Will Visit Seven Countries.

At midnight last night when the Deutschland of the Hamburg-American Line pulled away from her berth, in New York, Joe McCluskey, Manchester's great middle distance runner was aboard with six of the country's best stars of the cindor paths. Among the group of seven stars, each holds at least one N. A. A. U. championship and together who recently won the Senior N. A. A. 3,000 meter steeplechase at the

World's Fair, Chicago. The runners will tour Europe this summer and will attempt to show the European nations that the wins of the athletes at the Olympic games were based on merit. They

Joe McCluskey is the first distance runner America has ever sent over the pond on a picked squad. Joe is now running under the colors of the try's premier steeplechase runner, having won the crown for four successive years.

Besides McCluskey the members of the seven-man team are: Glenn Cunningham of Elkhart, Indiana, 800 and 1,500-meter star; Ralph Metcalf of Chicago, 100 and 200meter titleholder; George Spitz of Whitestone, L. I., N. Y. U. and National indoor and outdoor intercollegiate high jump champion; Johnny Morris of Lafayette, La., 110meter high hurdles winner; Ivan Fugua of Brazil, Indiana and Henry Laborde of Stanford, IC4-A and N.

C. A. A. discus champion. George Bresnahan of Iowa University, accompanied by Mrs. Bresnahan and Gerhardt T. Rooth, Swedish correspondent of Idrottbladet, made up the party. George Anderson of Glendale, Ohio, N. Y. A. C. and Olympic discus

GERMAN SCREEN STAR

ormer Boxing Champion Now in Germany, Marries Miss Anny Ondra.

Berlin, July 6.-(AP) - Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Miss Anny Ondra, screen and musical comedy actress, were married in a civil ceremony at the Charlottenburg City Hall today. Their honeymoon will be at Hel-

ligendamm. A religious celebration of the marriage will be conducted later at Saarow, where Schmeling Max, at the wheel of his own car, was cheered by a large crowd at

the City Hall. He were a blue sack The bridegroom's trainer, Max Machon, was the best man.

Schmeling returned to Germany broken during the storm Saturday June 14, after losing a fight to

"Gold Diggers" Beauty No. 11



ANITA THOMPSON Halls From Seattle, Wash. Light Brown Hair, Hazel Eyes, 5 ft., 31/4 in., weighs 1151/2

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the State, Manchester, soon.

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As the 5 most beautiful girls in "Gold Diggers of 1933."

LOCAL GIRL SUCCESSFUL IN MT. ST. JOSEPH TEST

Anna Gill Wins Honors in the Examinations Held June 30. City.

The following young women at- David and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tained honors in the scholarship Rivenburg motored to Lake George and entrance examinations held at and Lake Champlain, New York on Mount Saint Joseph College Fri-

day, June 30: Mary Prendergast, Bulkeley been spending several days at their cottage at Lake Wangumbaug, High school, Hartford. Marion Phelan, Crosby High school, Waterbury. Anna Gill, Manchester

school, Manchester. Ruth Ripley, Bulkeley High school, Hartford. Frances Davis, Weaver High school, Hartford. Helen Gregory, Roger Ludlowe

High school, Fairfield. Mary McDonough, Hartford Public High school, Hartford. Barbara Hayward, Rockville

High school, Rockville. Edith Ronan, Mount Saint Joseph Academy, West Hartford.

Alice Callahan, Hartford Public High school, Hartford. Elizabeth Murray, Mount Saint Joseph Academy, West Hartford.

Mary McCarthy, Bulkeley High school, Hartford. Cecilia Hughes, New Britain High school, New Britain.

TALCOTTVILLE

M. H. Talcott and Miss Faith Talcott motored to Litchfield on Tuesday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal and Bruce Jr., C. D. Talcott and Miss Eleanor Talcott spent the holidays at Eastern Point.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNally and Donald Wetherell spent the Fourth at Crescent Beach. Joseph Douglas has been spending

several days at Bolton Lake. George Johnston spent the holidays with his family at Providence. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and

daughter Glenna of Turner's Falls, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg spent the Fourth at Mashapaug Lake, Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles. Jr., and daughter Marilyn attended family picnic at Lake George, Wales, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collum and

daughter, October, of Fairhaven, Mass., are spending several weeks as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Mrs. Margaret Cleveland and the

Misses Sarah Monaghan, Ethel Cleveland and Doris Rivenburg have been spending several days at Cran-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Morrell spent the holidays at their cottage at Land O' Pines, Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Miss Dorothy Wood, Fred Wood and Clinton Webb spent the Fourth at Rocky

Point, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin. Miss Ethel Lee, Miss Emily Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Fred and Elizabeth Lee spent the Fourth at

a family picnic held at Webster's Pond, Vernon Center.

Mrs. Dudley Douglas arrived home on Sunday evening from Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have been spending several

months traveling through the West-ern States. Mr. Douglas is remain-Scholarship and Entrance ing for the present in Salt Lake Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles and son,

> Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe, Francis, John and Lucille Beebe have

Coventry. Miss Anna Heyart of North Coventry is visiting Miss Helen Sie-

BLAST KLLS WOMAN

Lowell, Mass., July 6 - (AP)-Mrs. Antoinette & isteckta, 36, died in a hospital today of burns suffered, police said, in the explosion of a still at her home yesterday. Mrs. Kistecka, a widow, leaves three



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THURSDAY, JULY 6.

CLEARED GROUND.

The "catastrophe little less than s tragedy" which President Roosevelt saw in a potential failure of the London Economic Conference has been averted by the device of a recess of two months-probably the very best solution of the situation that could possibly have been evolved. But even if the parley had broken up in a row, if it had ended without hope of resumption, it should be very clearly understood that there would have been no bearing upon America of those words "catastrophe" and "tragedy" nor ot the conditions they imply.

No other nation among all those represented at London has had so little directly to lose or gain as the United States from either the failure or the success of the Conference. Yet this was the only country, at least among the major conferees, that entered upon the disthe spirit necessary to the achievement of important international ty fierce.

There is no question but that the suspension of the conference was brought about by the uncompromising message of the American President. That message, so shocking to the "diplomatic" sensibilities of pussy-footers everywhere, is likely to go down in history as the most candid and at the same time the most helpful document ever presented to an international conference. It has absolutely cleared the ground. It has made as plain as a pikestaff the fact that the United States, in this or any other foregathering of the nations for mutual economic benefit, will not tolerate the bedevilment of international economics by and for the great pawnbrokers and money jugglers of the world.

It is now known, beyond possibility of doubt, that the whole policy of the United States is based on conditions which automatically eliminste the pawnbrokers from political control-and that there is no such thing possible as tricking this country into a restoration of the old state of affairs.

It was impossible for Europe to sense the change that has come to the United States. There has been no such revolution of ideas over there. It became necessary for President Roosevelt to blast the hidebound conservatism of the "gold bloc" nations with a verbal dynamite charge in order to let realization be planted. This he did and the Conference ever since has been holding onto the ropes and trying to

There was, of course, considerable rick that the Conference would have been regrettable-but the resulting losses would have been Euconceivable thing has come to pass. The nations can now go home, sit down and digest the significance of this brief interlude. Two months hence they will, no doubt, return to the conference table with their minds completely disabused of all notions that the United States is

sitting in the driver's seat.

Fourth of July they may have been chorus of yelps demanding the avenue, with its three little tables ers) makes Jack a dull boy.

saying to themselves that this sign- right to maintain protective airing of the declaration was likely to craft, indicates that clearly enough. be the biggest of anniversaries in But that the Germans would go to the life of the nation then born; and England to buy such planes, when may have been stalling along until they could build themselves, is a a time of the year when the whole little more than most folks will becountry could celebrate cutdoors lieve. Not even an explanation without being half fresen. If so, that the planes were ordered in there would appear to have been no Great Britain in the hope of influ-Published Every Evening Maseepi good reason for putting the matter sundays and Holida; a Entered at the Post Office at Magnester. Conn.. as off any longer. Surely, if we were Second Class Mail Matter ever to have settled weather, it to carry any conviction. may have seemed to them as though Germany already has a great we ought to have it by the fourth fleet of German-built commercial

day of the seventh month. Yet look at it. Only four years practically a moment's notice. ago-or was it five?-it was so cold There isn't the slightest reason for here on the Fourth that the fire. doubting that she could build any works audience at the North End number of combat planes as good as made so much noise with its chat- any she could buy abroad-nor, by tering teeth that Colt's Band gave the same token, any substantial up trying to make itself heard and proof that she hasn't done so alwent home. The correspondent ready. who writes us enquiring whether it is true there was skating here on

the Fourth in 1907 has been listendemonstration of what the weather centration of their bitterness. can do to Independence day!

going to celebrate it by chipping in Frisco, at all events all a-drip. we feel quite sure it would be benefit of clergy.

BAY STATE METHODS. The peculiar methods of the Massachusetts criminal courts, which have frequently attracted the puszled attention of the people of other states, appear to have run against a snag in the case of Herman Snyder. Snyder, together with another man, these days get a miniature dog was convicted of the murder of a show thrown in quite free of charge, Somerville gas station attendant in a holdup. During his trial, when the court and jury visited the scene the women's loungs and in the of the crime, the court denied Snyder's application to be taken along. Now United States Supreme Court country or their town houses and Justice Brandels has granted a stay park them with the maid while of execution of the death sentence they eat. pending a review of the case on Snyder's claim that he was deprived

Constitution provides that: In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district where the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation: to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his

On the face of it, to deprive a defendant of the right to view the scene of a crime, when the jury and court are made familiar with it, is to prevent him from being as cognizant as they are of the nature of ing a long lunch hour. the evidence and the accusation. It would seem patent that the policy must imperil the validity of a conviction. And yet Snyder could get Court. Justice Brandels holds that before the full court.

GERMAN WAR PLANES. There is not, and for obvious rea-

verification of a report that the get abroad this summer as any- pairing the teeth that are injured German Reichswehr Ministry very body in America. He couldn't by our past dietetic indiscretions, book passage until he had arrang- and they are now turning their recently ordered from a British airplane construction company a numthat the international bankers are ber of fighting planes and that the British Air Ministry, by employ-Then, perhaps, we can have a real ing pressure, had prevented the fillconomic Conference. We never ing of the order. Clearly this is could have had, so long as the dol- the kind of thing which, if it were from here for Athens to finish an- tie clumps of green, in green tubs. lar-pound-franc-guilder swappers true, would not be admitted by the imagined they could prostitute the British government, since it would of 48 who looks to be in his teens, three-tabled sidewalk cafe, th

MOVE IT ALONG?

Perhaps something will have to be done about the Fourth of July.

When the "Signers" fiddled with the When the "Signers" fiddled with the world is the contrary notwithstanding. The section of preferrit mice, cats, pigeons, turtles, canaries and other birds to people, does his best writing with his 30 canaries singing, and his macaw on his shoulder. He can't bear to kill street present disdainfully upbusiness of declaring America's in-recent nonsensical canard about dependence of the British crown "enemy" planes "raiding" Berlin, from the middle of May until the followed promptly by a very

planes translatable into bombers at

. THE DRYS DRY OUT.

As the drys dry out and decrease ing, as the Indians are supposed in volume they increase in intensity, to have said, to singing birds. No. like old iodine and some other chem-It is not true—the ice wasn't quite ical bodies. The fewer of them that thick enough. And then this last remain the more virulent the con-

Southern California was one of Really, we'd better move the day the garden spots of the nation in the along. Maybe if we observed it prohibition development. When just a month later, during the first the state voted on repeal the other week of August, we'd be safe from day, however, the Los Angeles refrostbites. Particularly if we are gion turned, if not quite as wet at

our pocket money and letting Now the concentrates of the weather-shy committees spend it Southern California Methodist Conon fireworks. After-dark celebra- ference have shown just how contions like that of Tuesday evening centrated they can be by adopting may be all right when it's real sum- a resolution ordering the expulsion mer weather, or even when they of any member of the church not in come off somewhere near on time. complete accord with the policy of But if ten thousand people are go- prohibition. Any communicant, ing to be called on to sit on the though he might be a saint in his ground and shiver for ages and ages private life, an utter subscriber to and ages, and then to get only the the Methodist discipline, a testotaler stimulation to be derived from some in practice and a steady voter of the five-and-ten pinwheels, two or three prohibition ticket, who might sign animated set-pieces that don't work a druggist's license petition as an and an assorted dozen or so of ex- endorser of character, would be cellent aerial bouquet bombs, then thrown out of the church without

better to shift the Fourth over to One may wonder just what the the one pretty-sure-weather month internal per-inch pressure of this of the year. We can any of us dry hatred will get to be about the stand bum fireworks or we can stand time when Bishop Cannon and Dr. winter, but the combination is pret- McBride constitute the sole remnant of the prohibition forces.

By JULA BLANSHARD

New York, July 6 — Luncheon uests at the Colony Restaurant guests at the

and unexpectedly. Tied to every available table. chair and dressing table leg in main lounge the other day were pampered pets of eminent people. They bring them along from the

Upon entering, one practically tripped over the two cute little dachshunds that Mrs. Arturo Raof his constitutional rights. The mos (the former Countess Millicent Rogers Salm) brought back with her from Europe recently. Anchored to two legs of the reading table were Mrs. William Paley's two Scotties, "Angus" and Grace Moore's and wire-haired terrier. 'Sonny," was leashed to a chair. Away over by himself in regal splendor, atached to the coat rack, was the Princess Hohenlone-Schillingsfurst's gorgeous trian bloodhound, "Puckie," only one of his blue-blood kind in this country. Looking very foriorn and more diminutive than ever, Fannie Hurst's toy Peke, "Lum-

> Perhaps it was the pleasant cooling system in the rooms, or manners. Anyhow, there wasn't a snarl or a growl from the lot dur-

mox," was curled up in a big easy

Always an indefatigable workadopted by the Massachusetts court er for the unemployment fund that the Authors' League of America maintains for its members who need aid, George Creel has written no redress in Massachusetts and had a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, ento go to the United States Supreme dorsed by the League. It suggests supply of salivary secretion. It with the blood. Will you tell that since the First Lady has made considerable sums from the implication of a denial of con- writing, the League wonders if she stitutional rights is strong enough wouldn't like to make a contributo warrant the bringing of the case tion to the League's fund for writers who have been unable recently to find markets.

> Worry Takes Wings Gustav Eckstein, author of that he keeps in his chemical labvery fortunate and praiseworthy stimulation of all of the excretory oratory, along with a grand pigno field of endeavor and one which I and eliminative functions. in Cincinnati. His sister finally

even a fly!

Drams of the Street
The old Brevoort Hotel's swanky
little side-walk cafe on lower Fifth



Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

TEETH REQUIRE EXERCISING & believe will important.

ancient human While diet that have been discovered tant factor in preventing tooth dethe teeth are strong and the jaws cay, it is also necessary to keep always insist that the surface fa.theavy, resembling omewhat the the mouth and teeth thoroughly are not the real facts and that tooth formation of the gorilla of clean and free from destructive are not the real facts and that today which was evidently a neces- bacterial germs. This can be ac. there's a big bug under every chip mankind at that time had to chew tough vegetables and raw meats order to obtain nourishment. The skulls of a later age, considerably after the discovery of cooking food show a change in the form of the teeth and jaw. This change was apparently brought on because mankind no longer had to chew the tougher vegetables urge that the teeth receive den- they could get away with it, reand cereals but instead used them in their softer cooked form. In the earlier types of skulls

the teeth were sometimes well worn down by the constant grinding of food, but they were rarely missing. The art of cooking undoubtedly brought many advantages in the varieties of foods that could be eaten and in improving their flavor, but it certainly has not benefited human teeth for it is very rare nowadays to find

middle-aged adult who has not lost several teeth. Even the vegetables which we use in the raw of some benefit in curing disform as in salads have become less, ease if the patient is really unbrous through the process of cultivation and require very litte effort on the part of the teeth cure of disease are really over-fed compared with the earlier forms of the same vegetables. There is ro doubt but that the

blood to the tooth root and pulp

soft mushy foods which are so whole alimentary canal. This is Working behind the scenes, commonly eaten have a tendency mostly because of the rest from Richberg drafted the original "Perto cling in, around, and between teeth, forming a film in which acid - forming bacterial readily de- monly used. The thing to keep in velop. The acids formed by these bacteria actually combine with and dissolve the calcium and other mineral elements in the enamel of the teeth. The soft foods that today, by requiring com-We 'UBe paratively little chewing, do not sufficiently stimulate the salivary that some form of indigestion is almost universally pre- maintain that they are caused valent. The acids that form around the teeth would be neutralized they are infections in the roots of and washed away by an abundant his hair and have nothing to do easy to see how a vicious circle | please." is started by a lack of fibrous food in the diet; first, the teeth

tective so that more indigestion re- morbid material, a boil may de- first duty wasn't on that front with "Lives" and other books, had Dentists have been very ingenisons is not likely to be, any official about as hard a time managing to ous in devising methods for reed for someone to take care of was attention to investigating the rela-30 canaries and one huge macaw tion of diet to good teeth. This is a through a cleansing diet and the

become increasingly

complished through cleansing the are now teiling us that the astour. teeth daily with gauze and dental ing demand of the railroads for a floss. Many people have tender 221/2 per cent wage reduction was published by Covici-Friede, and it the ringing of the church bell and gums so that hard tooth brushes only a bluff. should not be used, but softer raw food after a meal is also of assistance in mechanically cleansing the teeth, carrots, celery, cucumbers, etc., being useful. I also larger one and the tooth may saved from further breakdown by the early dental attention.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(How Milk Diet Cures) Question: Oliver T. writes:

ernourished, but, as most of those who take the milk diet for the before they start, they do not get from the milk the anticipated ald R. Richberg of Chicago, attorbenefits. More sickness comes chewing of hard foods assists in from over-eating than from undersupplying a better circulation of eating. In some cases the milk who rapidly is becoming one of the diet is beneficial because it is a most important men in the United so that it is more resistant to de- simple diet, and, if only three or States— now that organized labor cay than teeth which are not exer- four quarts a day are used, there is getting such big innings in cised in this way. Then, too, the is a beneficial effect upon the Washington. other foods and from faulty food combinations which are so commind is that the body cures itself, and whatever diet is taken, it must be one which will not interfere with this natural cure.

(What Causes Boils?) Question: Mrs. Faul W. writes: "My husband has just had a seige of boils on the back of his neck. from his blood, but he argues that

Answer: You are both The boils start from an infecare not exercised; second, the tion which often enters at the root salivary, glands are not stimulat- of a hair. Only a small pimple ed; third, indigestion and acidosis in a clean condition, but, where r sult; fourth, the acidosis makes the salivary secretion less pro- the blood stream is sluggish with ministration until he was sure his velop and, through more infection, spread so that there will be a with Johnson - and will be worth whole crop of boils from the first watching. infection. To stop them from forming, the blood must first be made pure-the soil in which the germs grow must be removed

hidden discreetly behind three lit-Eckstein, an amazing scientist of 48 who looks to be in his teens purposes of that gathering to their own infinitely mean, petty and sorting about it openly—that's the own infinitely mean, petty and sorting about it openly—that's the hoven constantly, speaks Japa-from the Brevoort by the corner of the base lactured in an insane of the base la

Village artists, proverbially low God .- St. John, 16:27. street present disdainfully up-turned noses when they happen to

glance across.

Thought

All work and no pay (for teachtiating the rumor of a big rise, but that myself, said Brand earnestly, personally we don't take any stock "but he's really doing some good."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BEGINGS-

ROOSEVELT WAS READY TO

STOP RAIL WAGE CUT Proposal for Reduction Made in

Dead Earnest, Says Correspondent By RODNEY DUTCHER

They just wanted to stall off a deones are of value. Chewing some mand for wage increases at a time when the administration was out to raise them, according to that yarn. As a matter of fact, the railroads were in dead earnest. They thought tal care at the first indication of gardless of the fact that it was in decay. Often a small cavity may sharp conflict with the administrabe prevented from turning into a tion program. They knew this was their last chance to make a \$250,-000,000 labor saving. It would have added 121/2 per cent to the temporary 10 per cent cut already ac-

cepted by the railroad unions. Roosevelt promptly gave Federal Co-ordinator Joseph the job of bringing the railroads "Kindly explain the principles of into line. As soon as the carriers the milk diet and how it cures dis- realized that Roosevelt was reacy for even stronger, intervention if necessary they gave up all hope and signed the agreement under which neither side will demand a

wage change before next February. flood control project along the and Mrs. W. N. Hills'.

Richbers' Work Wincocki river in Vermont. Monday Mrs. E. E. Richberg' Work The man who drafted and submitted the agreement was Donney for the unions and authority

kins amendments" to the Black 30hour bill which first brought minimum wages into the plans for industrial control. With Gen. Hugh | ward of 1,500 men already have Johnson and one or two others he been enrolled. worked out the National Recovery Act itself and then sold it to the Area officers look for the complepro-labor members of Congress. He tion of the veterans enrollment proalso wrote and helped put through ject by tenight, nine days ahead of the "labor freezing" amendment to the schedule set by the War Departthe railroad act.

Worth Watching Roosevelt insisted that Richberg take an important post in the recovery administration, not only because of his own esteem but cause he knew the man's presence would create confidence in the recovery act among a large section of his own liberal supporters.

Then the railroads demanded the wage cut and Richberg dashed for would result if one's blood were Chicago, refusing to become chief legal adviser to the recovery adhis unions. Now he is on the job

> Ex-Governor's Job A ripple of laughter swept through the Department of Agriculture Building when it was an-nounced that Theodore Bilbo, the remarkable ex-governor of Mississippi, had been appointed to the Agricultural Readjustment Administration to "assemble current information from newspapers, maga-

which meant to cut clippings. Even though hundreds of experi-For the Father Himself loveth able, had just learned they were Brookhart's Efforts "How's Senator Brookhart get-

ting along?" a snickering reporter Brand at a press conference, referring to the famous lows lame duck who has a job promoting farm exports to Russia.

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RIDDLES THAT FACE SCIENCE little more than 80

a prominent scientist anscientific discovery was over. Henceforth, he said, scientists would check and amplify the old discoveries but they would not make any very important new ones. Today, for all the knowledge it has acquired, science is chiefly ex-cited about the new fields that are exto be conquered. The achievements

"Major Mysteries of Science," by H. Gordon Garbedian, considers the riddles that still remain to be solved-and finds them breath-taking in their size and implications. What are some of the things that haven't been done, but probawill be done in the coming

replace the vanishing coal deposits must be found. Wireless transmirsion of cheap electric power is theoretically possible. A great era or synthetic foods, synthetic fuels, synthetic metals, synthetic woods and synthetic fibers is not far their daughter, Patricia, are spendahead of us. The whole mechanical era has hardly begun to de-

velop as yet.
Medicine hopes to increase life span and conquer such diseases as cancer and pneumonia.

Physicists plan to find out about the atom, perhaps to unlock its energy, to learn what cosmic rays really are and what effect they have. Geographers aren't yet sure that Everest really is our highest | sided for a few years at the farm mountain. No one knows anything about the interior or the earth. The deep sea holds monsters that and spent the week-end in Amston And so on . . . a fascinating and bors and friends in this locality. deply exciting book, this. It is The Fourth was ushered in by costs \$3.75.

1,700 WAR VETERANS

Mobilize Crew to Work On Flood Control-Expect 5,500 There Before July 15.

Moving with the speed that characterized its mobilization, ahead of schedule, of 18,000 youths in the President's Conservation Corps at Mrs. C. J. Fogil. eighty-three work camps in the New England States, the First Corps Area command of Major General Fox Conner neared its objective today in the enrollment of the special New England contingent of approximately 1,700 war veterans for a

Indications are, General said, that the entire contingent of from the First and Second Army Corps Areas will be mobilized in Vermont shead of schedule, now set

at July 15. Although enrollment of the special contingent was commenced only ten days ago, Colonel Albert W. Foreman, 18th U. S. Infantry, commanding office: at Fort Devens where veterans from the six states are being concentrated for conditioning training, reported that up-

In the face of this report, Corps

With the organization of the New England veterans contingent near complete, the first veterans units left Fort Devens yesterday to occupy camps at Barre, Vermont. included the 1105th, 1107th 1113th Companies. men were on the special train which eached Barre yesterday afternoon

Juotations--

It would be comparatively easy to dynamite the industrial system; it requires long and rigid discipline of training and of creative thinking to bring it into he service of human -Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

The educational system of our

states and of our colleges are so bound up in tradition and bureau-cratic control that it is almost impossible to make even the obviously desirable changes in the curriculum -Raymond S. Jewett, past presi-dent, N. Y. state school boards' association.

Japan will fight Russia and will sell them munitions.

-- Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

The old fellow who has been receiving people at the treasury since Adam came in for a tax rebate told me that be believed that we have gone through more in these two son, Arthur, of Farmil months than the treasury ever heat friends here the Four

before.
—William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury.

GILEAD

Saturday night after attending a dance at the local hall some Mariborough fellows attempting to make the turn at the Four Corners ran their automobile onto the lawn at Winthrop Porter's and hit the house occupied by C. W. Hutchinthat the great day o. son and family. The veranda was considerably damaged and the plaster was cracked in some of the rooms. They continued with the bumper dragging which caused sparks of fire and made considerable noise. Mr. Porter and Mr. hutchinson started in pursuit and overtook them in Hebron. They promised to pay for the damage done. The writer understands that that looked so final to this psysi-cist of the 1890s are now seen to be only a scratching of the surface is a Hartford resident, spending the summer in Maribgroup turn towards Hebron is dangerous

for fast driving. There have been several accidents there. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote secom panied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their son, Irving, to Willimantic Sunday to visit Mrs. Foote's mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Hills, who is ill and to Crystal Lake, Middletown, A visit Mr. Foote's niece, Mrs. James A. Masterton, who is seri-

ing this week at Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil's cottage at Point O' Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Way and their children of Hartford are passing the summer at the Wells-Way homestead. They entertained guests over the Fourth and had a large display of fireworks in Hebros The Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday at the hall. Louis Silver and family who

now owned by Rev. Neill of Manchester, motored from New York and called on their former neighother poises. Young men of this and surrounding towns gathered here, About forty of them were in the group. They removed barn Goors, breaking hinges, obstructed a highway with wagons and sleds, overturned grindstones and flower

receptacles and left wagons, carts, wheelbarrows, carriages and lawn chairs in various places. Mr. and Mrs. William 'Brainard and their sons of Hartford spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Win-

throp Porter's. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester passed the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Miss Viola Dingwell of Merider

spent the week-end and Fourth at Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Warner's. Miss Doris Ruberlaid and Jules Ruberlaid of New Britain are spending some time at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's and at Mr.

Monday Mrs. E. E. Foote accompanied D. L. Buell and family to Ocean Beach where they enjoyed a 5,500 to be made up of veterans shore dinner and a ride to Niantic and Giant's Neck. The bathing. they omitted, on account of the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry, Law-

rence Perry and Shirley Fish motored to Hampton the Fourth and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Perry's mother, accompanied them on their return Mrs. Charles Gapter of Mariborough spent part of the Fourth with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and Irving Buell returned to their home in Berlin, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon after passing a few days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

and their children and Mrs. W. N. Hills and Homer Hills attended the Fourth. There were several floats and decorated automobiles in the parade which were very attractive. Everett Hutchinson of Hartford pent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchi Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester spent Monday night with er grandmother, Mrs. Lovina

Miss Edith Ellis of Hartford spent the Fourth with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ass W. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butching and their children, Everett, "velyn and Alfred, motored to Manchester the evening of the Fourth to see

he fireworks. Mr. and Mrs. Collotti are moving from the Brown house into the Post house an' Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lyman will move into the Brown house Mr. Colletti and Mr. man are employed by J. L. Way. Richard Hubbard, Shelton Mus-bard and his daughter, Ruth, of New York City, spent the week end and the Fourth at the Hubber farm and their mother, Mrs. Ber-tha Hubbard, joined them there. Winifred and Harriet Miller re-'urned to their home in Sunday after visiting their mother, Mrs. H. E. Buell.

Miss Beatrice White is a at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mi

Miss Dore Pinney

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 6 (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. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. 3:45— 4:45—John Kelvin, Tener—to c 4:00— 5:00—Don Bester Orch.—also c 4:30— 5:30—Betty Barthell, Songs— east; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt 4:45— 5:45—Isham Jones Orchestra 5:00— 6:00—Charles Carille—also cst 5:15— 6:15—H. V. Kaltenborn—east;

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) **NBC-WEAF NETWORK** BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfor wro wgy when wese wtam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmag wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs kstp webc wday kfyr chgw cfcf
south — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
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wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo
kfed ktar kgu

Cent. East. 2:00- 3:00-All-Star B. B. Game-to o 2:45- 3:45-Lady Next Door, Kiddles 3:00- 4:00-Green Bres. & Ruth Roy 3:00— 4:00—Green Bres, & Ruth Roy
3:15— 4:15—Trio Romantique—also c
3:45— 4:45—Ray Heatherton, Sengs
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:35—Richard Himble Ensemble
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Countees Albani—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Harding Sisters, Planes
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
7:00—8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Songs by Jimmy Melton
9:15—10:15—Sam Robbins Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Mills Musical Playboys
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Shewboat—coast repeat

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke wear

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weare wash what war wkbw wkre whit ckiw wdre weau wip wiss wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfom kmbe kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw what wibs wise wor wice cirb ckate DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wise wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN—kver kiz koh ksl COAST — khj kein kgb kfre kel kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

Cent. East. 2:00— 3:00—All-Star B. B. Game—to c 2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c 3:00— 4:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—Also est 3:30— 4:50 — Skippy. Sketch — east only: Between the Bookends—west

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Thursday, July 6, 1933

5:15-Tom Gerun and his Casino

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:30—Phantom Strings. 8:45—World's Fair Reporter—Floyd

11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

11:30-United States Army Band.

12:00-Don Bestor and his Lexing-

12:30 a. m .- Dancing in the Twin

Hartford Conn.

4:00-Thursday Special.

5:00—Agricultural Markets.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. G:00-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather.

6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Today's News

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Concert Footlights.

7:45-Guardsmen.

Orchestra.

11:15-News.

Cities. 1:00—Time.

ton Orchestra.

E.D.S.T.

Orchestra.

Thomas.

5:30-Singing Lady.

HILLYER "Y" SCHOOL TO OPEN ON JULY 10

Summer High School Evening Classes Especially Adapted to Prospective Collegians.

The Hillyer Y. M. C. A. schools will open their Summer Evening High school on Monday evening, July 10, and will conduct classes for seven weeks on Monday, Tuesday way," and Thursday evenings, closing August 24. The Hillyer Summer caught him when he stopped for a High school is conducted each year traffic light." especially for young men and young omen who wish to prepare for high school or college entrance examinations in the fall. These courses are also available for those who wish to take the State Board of Education his fence. examinations.

Julius S. Augur, educational director of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. has selected a faculty of twelve instruc-Hartford High school: R. J. Anderson, head of the mathematics department of the East Hartford High school; Irwin A. Buell, extension di-Case of the commercial department school; R. T. Daley of Bulkeley High school; S. B. Gould of the West Hartford High school; Miss Mary A Hartnett of the Orange, N. J. Junior High school; C. A. Lenaghan, viceprincipal of the Alfred Plant Junior High school of West Hartford, L. G. for five days. Lougee, of the Hartford High school, and E. C. Weaver, head of the science department of Bulkeley be: Algebra 1-4, Arithmetic, Biology. Business 1-3, Chemistry, English 1-8, Geometry 1-2, German 1-4, American History, Ancient History,

Social Science and Trigonometry. The young men students will have free use of the swimming pool and gymnasium. Last year 59 pupils from the high schools of Hartford

Further information concerning the schedule of classes, tuition, etc, may be obtained from J. S. Augur at his office in the Y. M. C. A. build-

POLICE KILL BURGLAR

New York, July 6—(AP) —William Duffy, 32, of (9 Oak street) Portland Me., was held in \$5,000

Authorities charged that Duffy, Smith and Otto Marks, also held in \$5,000 bail, attempted to hold up a 42nd street clothing store.

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Thursday, July 6, 1933 2:00 p. m.—All-Star Baseball Game; National and American League picked players. 4:00—U. S. Army Band.

4:45-American Legion Trade Revival Campaign program.
5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—John Kelvin, Irish tenor. river as outboard motorboat cap-6:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:15-The News Parade and Musical Varieties. 6:45-Isham Jones' Orchestra. 7:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:15-Charles Carlile, tenor.

7:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 8:00-Windy City Revue. 8:30-Poet's Gold 8:45-Vera Van.

9:00-Wayfaring Men. 9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 9:30—Presenting Mark Warnow. 10:00—Piano Melodies — Louise

Kuchta. 10:15-John Henry- Black River 10:30-Evan Evans; Do, Re, Mi -

Girls' Trio. 10:45—Columbia Symphony Orches-tra; Maude Rooney, contraito. 11:15-Phil Regan; tenor. 11:80-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Big Week End Program Warner Baxter in "I Loved You Wednesday' with Elissa Landi and Ken Maynard in "Branded Men" are the two pictures shown for the last time tonight at the State. Starting tomorrow and continuing through Saturday the State will offer one of the greatest double feature programs of the season in "Looking Forward" with Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Phillips Holmes and the co-feature "The Mayor of Hell" starring James Cagney sup-ported by Madge Evans, Frankie Darrow and 500 juvenile stars. On Sunday "Gold Diggers of 1988" comes to the State for five glorious

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5:15—6:15—H. V. Kaltenborn—east;
Trio—wjsv wbt wbig only
5:30—6:30—The Road Reporter—east
5:45—6:46—Boake Carter, Talk—basic: The Texas Rangers—west
6:00—7:00—Evan Evans, Etc.—also e
6:30—7:30—Peet's Gold—cat to coast
6:45—7:45—Vera Van, Songs—c to e
7:00—2:00—Wayfaring Men—also cst
7:15—8:15—Plane Team Recital—to e
7:30—8:30—Columbia Revue—also cst
8:00—9:00—Black River Glant—o to e
8:15—9:15—Windy City Review—to e
8:45—9:45—Maude Rooney—cst to cst
9:15—10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
9:15—10:30—Lombardo Orohes.—e to e
10:30—11:30—Nelson's Orches.—e to e
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent. East.

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—The Thursday Special

3:00— 4:00—Orchestra Program

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:44—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra

4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church

4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15— 6:15—Concert Footilghts, Orch.

5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced

6:00— 7:00—Stories of the Sea—east

6:30— 7:30—Alde Riccl's String Mus.

6:45— 7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air

7:00— 8:00—Death Valley Days, Play

7:30— 8:50—Wayne King's Orchestra

8:00— 9:00—World's Fair Symphony

9:00—10:00—The Sizzlers' Trio—east;

Ames 'n' Andy—rapeat for west

9:15—10:15—The Painter of Songs—
east; Floyd Gibbons—midw repeat

9:30—10:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c

10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

CAMP NORTON OPEN FROM JULY 10-23

Information concerning equipment necessary and fees may be obtained from the captains of the different troops who must be notified by all Girl Scouts desiring to avail themselves of the privileges of the camp. Arrangements should be made with the captains of least three days in the captains at least three days in

Gir' Scouts of Troop 5 may notify Lieutenant Gess, dial 8333 and those in Troop 11, Mrs. T. Ed-ward Brosnan, dial 5542. 9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:30—Lady Esther Serenade — Wayne King and his Orchestra. 10:00—Century of Progress Festival

The schedule for the different troops will be as follows: Monday and Tuesday, July 10 and 1, Troops 1 and 2. Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 18, Troops 8 and 4.
Friday and Saturday, July 14 and

 Troops 5 and 6.
 Monday and Tuesday, July 17 and 8, Troop 7 Wednesday and Thursday, July

19 and 20, Troop 8.
Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, Troops 9 and 11.

A. P. News

Fitchburg, Mass. - Executive council of Massachusetts Federation of Labor favors suspension of the six o'clock law for women in the Massachusetts textile industry. Providence, R. I.—Six persons missing aboard thirty foot power cruiser found aboard the craft hungry but safe off Prudence Island. Narragansett, R. I.—Henry R. Remington, 59, of Providence, believed drowned off Mouth of Narrow





Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—Teddy, a milk wag-on horse, got bored with the Great White Way. While his driver deliverede milk to a Broadway restau-

tors to teach the forty courses that are offered. The faculty are: Sigmund Adler, vocational director. rector of Trinity College; Miss M. A. of Weaver High school; Miss E. M. Clark of the West Hartford High High school. The subjects taught will Latin 1-6, Physics, General Science,

and vicinity were enrolled.

ing, 315 Pearl street, Hartford.



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NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the legal voters of the Ninth School District of Manchester will be held in the Assembly Hall of the High School Building, in South Manchester on the 12th day of July, 1933, at seven o'clock Standard Time, for the following purposes:

1. To hear and act upon the reports of the Committee, the Treasurer, the Auditors, the Recreation Committee and the Library Com-

To elect two members of the dis-trict committee to hold office for a term of one year from July 15th, 1933; to elect three mem-bers of the district committee to hold office for a term of two years from July 15th, 1933; and two members of the district committee to hold office for a term of three years from July 15th, 1938; to elect a treasurer; a clerk and two auditors.

To see if the district will make appropriations to meet the current expenses of the district; to meet the maturing obligations of the district; for the purpose of meet-ing the expenses of maintaining Recreation and Library facilities and for the purpose of meeting any other expenses or expendi-tures of money authorized by

said meeting.
To see if the District will vote to lay a tax for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the district; for the maintenance of Recreational and Library facilities and to meet the maturing obligations of the District and such appropriations as may be made at this meeting.

To see if the District will vote

to authorize the Treasurer to borrow in the name of the District, from time to time, such sums of money as may be necessary to meet the maturing obligations of the District and such expenditures as may be needed to trict, heretofore passed or passed at this meeting, and to give the note or notes of the District, with power to renew the same as the same may become due. To take any other action neces sary and proper to come before

said District meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., July 5th, 1983. WATSON WOODRUFF,

MARY CHENEY, JOHN H. HYDE, Committee of the Ninth School District of Manchester.

from the home of Miss Lillian Al-She testified she never wanted to

rant, Teddy galloped away. But Teddy used his head, accord-Maggie." ing to Policeman John Kelly. "That horse turned west on 47th ing an old violin, Walter Hallin street, which is westbound one opened the instrument and found a Kelly testified. "And I wasp's nest.

Omaha, Neb.-John Logos, owner of 11 nice fat hens, said that when he investigated loud cackling among his flock, he discovered two neighbors tossing a fish line over

There was a baited hook on the line, said Logos, and a chicken had swallowed it and been hooked. The defendants, William Karnes and Arthur Jensen, were fined \$1 each. Muskegon, Mich.—The city edi-tor wouldn't agree it was news. So William E. Worthing paid to have this advertisement published: "Notice-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Worthing of Muskegon, 1983 Valley street, wish to announce

that they are expecting their first baby in November." Philadelphia - Leo Tiska likes the water-so well, in fact, he ignored a policeman's order to swim within the safety limits. The policeman arrested him. His fondness for water will be satiated. A magistrate sentenced him to three shower baths daily in the county prison

New York-Thomas Hay, in the future, will govern his walks by to stay at least one block away married and has two children.

see Hay again. Litchfield, Conn. — The automobile Judge James P. Woodruff bought in 1903 has turned to a new career-that of star performer in an amateur theatrical produc-

The ancient vehicle emerged from its garage to chug across the playhouse stage in a presentation of "When You and I Were Young Clay Center, Kas .- While repair-

NUTMEG TRAIL OUTING

Saturday, Nutmeg Trail of Epworth League outing at Crystal to their son, Henry, who drowned in Lake. A program of sports will be Green Pond, N. J., a little over a held including baseball, horseshoe year ago. pitching, volley ball and swimming. Both Leagues of the North Meth-odist church and South Methodist church are to be well represented. Leaguers of the South church vill neet at the center at 2 o'clock.

Leaguers of the trail are Hockanum, East Hartford, Burnside, Warehouse Point, North Manchester, Rockville and South Manches-

BROWN IS ELECTED.

Athens, Ga., July 6.-(AP)-Paul Brown, Elberton lawyer, has been elected Congressman from the Tenth Georgia district to serve out the unexpired term of the late Charles N. Brand. Yesterday a vote of 12,205 com-

eight opponents on the face of nearly complete returns. Brown was born on a farm in Magistrate O'Dwyer ordered Hay Hart county 54 years ago. He is

RICH COUPLE ADOPTS **BOY FROM ORPHANAGE**

See His Picture in Paper-He Resembles Son Drowned a Year Ago.

Paterson, N. J., July 6 .- (AP)-A home with a wealthy silk dyer and such advantages as a college education are in store for a 13-year-old orphan boy from Omsha, Neb. The boy is Peter Christipolis, an

inmate of Father Flanagan's Boys'

Home near Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Strengs who live here saw the picture of Peter and were struck by the resemblance

As a result, arrangements were made to bring Peter into the Strengs household to take the place of the dead boy. "Peter will have every advantage

to develop himself", Strengs said last night Peter packed his few belongings at the orphan home yesterday, in preparation for the trip planned to begin today.

afraid I'll wake up," he said. DENIES DIVORCE REPORT.

"It seems like a dream, and I'm

Greenwich, Conn., July 6 .- (AP) Conrad Nagel, stage and screen actor, took time between performances at the Greenwich theater last night to deny reports that he and pared to a total of 5,847 for his Mrs. Ruth Nagel are contemplating a divorce.

He attributed the rumor on the fact that he is in the east while Mrs. Nagel is in California. He said he plans to bring his family east later.

Deaths Last Night

Portland, Ore. - Mrs. Winnifred Itrater Brown Harper, 61, author, wife of Theodore Harper, author.

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STELLA WILLING says: "I just couldn't type at top speed and do it accurately if I hadn't learned how to keep my nerves healthy. I am a woman who enjoys smoking. I prefer Camels, as I never tire of them no matter how steadily I smoke. They are delightfully mild. And they don't make my nerves ragged. I'd advise anybody who enjoys smoking a lot to smoke Camels, for the sake of their nerves."

Camels, made as they are from costlier tobaccos, give a satisfaction that never fades... no matter how steadily you smoke them. Start smoking Camels today and discover for yourself the added pleasure of a milder cigarette that never tires your taste. It is more fun to know.



ASKS FOR \$100,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT

Action Head of New Against York Transit Company.

New York, July 6 .- (AP); -Mrs. Marion Roach applied to the Supreme Court today for permission stance in which a Republican orto change her attorney in a con- ganization and a Democratic govtemplated \$100,000 assault action ernor may rise above partisanship against Gherhard M. Dahl, chair- in the interests of public welfare. man of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Company. Decision was re-

application the court was informed influence. Judges of all courts, by Benjamin I. Shiverts, the attor- whether called major or minor ney who Mrs. Roach wants replaced. that Dahl offered to settle with Mrs. Roach for \$2,000.

In an affidavit Shiverts alleged that Mrs. Roach and "two other girls" were invited to the Dahl home at Smithtown, Long Island, on March 14 last. The alleged assault by Dahl upon Mrs. Roach was said in the affidavit to have taken place in the Dahl home on that occasion. The Complaint In her complaint Mrs. Roach

states: "The defendant maliciously and plaintiff's person and clothing and the lower Texas coast. tore the clothes from the plaintiff's sum of \$100,000."

In his answer Dahl "denied each and every allegation in the said over a wider area.

Mrs. Roach by Shiverts previously.

Settled; hence the chief damage from the tropical blow was expectcharges matter of court record for ed to be to cotton and fruit crops the first time, were filed today along its course inland. slong with Mrs. Roach's petition for permission to replace Shiverts.

KENT SCHOOL WINS

AT HENLEY REGATTA

Ahead by Four Lengths Against Jesus College, Cambridge- Was an Easy Vic-

Henley, Eng., July 6 .- (AP) -The Kent. Conn., school eight-oared crew today made its first start in the Royal Henley Regatta a winning one, rowing to impressive victory in or more on further reports of crop other roads to buy it. the first round of the Thames Chaldamage. Cotton was a bit easier at lenge Cup competition over Jesus one time as acreage uncertainties Baltimore and Ohio, but did discuss College, of Cambridge. Kent's win- continued to offset large mill buy- it with the Van Sweringens "off and ning time was 7 minutes 18 seconds. ing. Bar silver was off % of a cent gun as Blair, American stroke, set slightly irregular. a faster pace than the Jesus stroke and within 30 yards had the nose of bued with renewed courage by

mile mark on, and Kent ran a lead more points were recorded by of a full length there in to close to Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Union Pa- the investigations when the Pennsylvania four lengths at the finish without cific, New York Central, Delaware road Corporation was formed, but being extended. The American and Hudson and Central of New said he was not a stockholder in youngsters rowed within themselves Jersey. The tobaccos were also Pennroad. all the way and finished fresh.

time, the tussle between Hun and Lorillard getting up around 1 to 3. a little less." Kingston proved a much finer con- | Consolidated Gas came back with a test. Simonton, Hun stroke, judged 2-point advance and American Pecora asked. line in sight whipped up the beat to drive his crew over the line with a five foot margin as the crowds ally to 2 points included Standard 950,000 made by the Pennroad to cheered the victor and vanquished of New Jersey, Houston, Pure and Taplin in June, 1929.

PUBLICITY THE WEAPON **AGAINST STOCK FRAUDS**

(Continued from Page One)

tic public issues, securities of nonprofit organizations and building and loan associations, are exempt. Special terms govern foreign is-

filed the issue may be sold after 20 sell at 9 cents a pound. Domestic days, but the commission may stop sales then or later if it discovers emission or misrepresentation. be too voluminous for most buyers rate. A moderate demand from

to use. They may see them at the fabricators is reported, while ulticommission office or obtain copies at cost, but to help the majority the law provides that prospectuses issued by sellers and underwriters shall contain all vital facts. To sue for recovery of his pur-

chage money, the buyer, must act within two years of the date he discovers misrepresentation, and in any case within ten years of the time the issue is registered.

BUSINESS ORDERED TO HELP RECOVERY

(Continued From Page One)

supreme law of government, as of the individual, is the law of selfto protect and to defend the Constitution cannot permit that Constitution to be used as a shield for the conservation camp at Cobalt, was enemies of constitutional govern- committed to Cheshire for an in-

DIVORCE CONFIRMED

Paris, July 6 .- (AP) -The divorce of Selskar Michael Gunn, vice-presi-

DARIEN REPUBLICANS THANK GOVERNOR CROSS

Town Committee Appreciates His Action in Reappointment of Judges.

Darien, Conn., July 6.—(AP)-Roplying to a recent letter from the Republican town committee of Darien, in which the committee expressed its appreciation for his reappointment of Darien judges when the Legislature failed to act, Gov. Wilbur L. Cross today said:

"I think this may be only one in-"I do not have to tell you, and the people of Darien, that if I could have my own way, the courts would During argument on Mrs. Roach's be completely severed from political should be appointed by the General Assembly on the nomination of the governor. This is an ideal towards which we all should work.'

HURRICANE IS MOVING TOWARD TEXAS COAST

Washington, July 6 .- (AP) -Fall-"The defendant maliciously and ing barometric pressure at Browns-violently assaulted the plaintiff and ville, Texas, was interpreted by the struck her in the face, breast, arms | Weather Bureau this morning as inand neck, and kicked her in various dicating the tropical disturbance parts of the body, and forcibly and moving in from the Caribbean was firmative. maliciously and publicly seized the not more than six hours away from

Apparently, in the absence of reperson and the plaintiff was caused ports from vessels or other data to great pain and suffering and was the contrary, the season's first Carill lame and disabled thereafter, ibbean storm is following the course and was compelled to have medical it set a day or two ago, officials said, I controlled." attention and incur expense there and will come inland at the mouth for, and otherwise injured the of the Rio Grande river near plaintiff, all to her damage in the Brownsville. It was expected to be accompanied by winds of hurricane two or three years." force near the center and by gales

The coast from Brownsville to-Notice of action had been filed for ward Corpus Thristi is not thickly

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 6 .- (AP)-The tions." jigging dollar settled down to a markets generally maintained a syndicate books to show. firm position in quite active trad-

Pivotal stocks were steady but sequently renewed or extended sevdisplayed little inclination to re- eral times. peat their recent soaring movements. Pool operations were apparent in some specialties. The British by the syndicate. pound sterling sagged a trifle in terms of dollars and most Europe- syndicate was to purchase control of an gold currencies fluctuated in the Pittsburgh and West Virginia unimportant fractions. Wheat was and "sell it at a profit," Taplin was

. m and corn jumped another cent asked if he negotiated with any Kent School led from the starting at 36% cents an ounce. Bonds were

Some of the rail shares were imfresh news of substantial increases It was a parade from the quarter in traffic. Advances of 1 to 2 or was too high." given a run with Reynolds B, Lig-Although ten seconds slower in gett and Myers B, American B and not get \$200 a share he would "take

> farm stocks were indifferent. Ammunition for the carrier group was furnished by the car-loading figures of the Pennsylvania for last week which disclosed a gain of some 25,000 over the same period last year.

Recent steadiness of copper company shares apparently has been based on the assumption that some of the producers, with cost of operations reduced to a minimum in the past year or so, may be able to show a fair profit should the metal shipments are now being placed at 81/2 cents a pound, with some dealers unwilling to sell below 8%. The registration statements will Foreign business is at the 8%-cent mate consumers are said to be purchasing in steady volumes. .

Of especial interest to the followers of the oil group was the announcement of the American Petroleum Institute of a decrease of 883,000 barrels in gasoline storage during the past week. At the same time, various mid-western fields were posting advances in crude prices despite the fact that production now is larger than last April when there was a general reduction of around 10 cents a barrel. Increased prices were viewed in some quarters as a move to balance supply and demand in order the National Industrial Recovery

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Stamford, July 6-(AP) -Bennie Pharr, 18, colored, a recruit at the definite term when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly

wes confirmed today by Mr. Gunn's the two on Tuesday night over fire gales over considerable area and Finland's musical life, died today world enjoyed by the people who attorney.

He was a distinguished conductor. dwall in it").

OF BIG PROFITS MADE IN STOCK

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Taplin 5,090; F. E. Taplin 4,160; F. E. Taplin, Account No. 111, 10,700; F E. Taplin, borrow and loan account, 1,295; F. E. Taplin, Hen-500; drickson Account No. 15, Clara Louise Taplin 14,516; F. E Taplin, Jr., 25,166; Thomas Ely Taplin 2,900; Edith S. Taplin 960, W. P. Todd 1,097; Isabel Thompson 4.266; A. B. Ughrig 14, 000; Douglas Warfield 700; J. S. Wood 1,179; Thomas H. Wilson 1,-

000; Charles E. Williams 134. Taplin said he first discussed the proposaled sale in 1926 separately with W. W. Atterbury, president, and A. J. County, vice president, of the Pennsylvania railroad. He did not recall who initiated the discussions, but he said he was "in-

clined to think" he did. At that time, he said, he had control of about 200,000 shares under an original syndicate agreement with the stockholders he named pre-

This agreement was dated July 20 1923 and was closed with the sale of the stock. Under His Control

Turning to the stock transaction, Pecora asked Taplin if he sold the stock to the Pennroad Corporation, and the witness replied in the af-"Was it your stock?"

partly mine." "How much was yours?" "About one-half, meaning mempers of my family and the company

"It was under my control. It was

"When did the negotiations com-"There had been discussions for

Taplin organized the syndicate to get control of the railroad. He was previously in the coal mining busi-

The only railroad official on this list of stockholders, he said, was Frank Ginn, director and attorney for some of the Van Sweringen

A Personal Frienc "But he is a personal friend," Taplin explained, and "it had nothing to do with his other railroad connec-

He said he could not say offhand low waltz today and financial what the stock cost, but offered the Life of the syndicate expired in July, 1924, Taplin said, and was sub-

> The witness said there was very little trading "and none after 1926"

After again saying the idea of the

on over three or four years." He added he first proposed that the Pennsylvania buy the stock at

\$200 a share but "they thought that

He agreed he took the initiative in

He finally "conceded," if he could

"What price did they offer?"

Socony. Douglas Aircraft, United Taplin said that was the first Aircraft and Aviation Corp. show-ed similar gains. The alcohols and road, all the stock sale negotiations having been conducted by "word of

SUB-ALPINES TO PLAY AT HIGHLANDS TONIGHT

mouth.

The Sub-Alpine baseball club will play the Highland Park baseball team at Highland cark tonight. This game was scheduled to be played at Mt. Nebo, but the diamond at Nebo had been received for some other team, making the transfer to the Highland Park grounds necessary. Sturgeon and Boggini will be the battery for the Sub-Alpines and Armstrong and Nichols will compose the Highland Park battery.

WATCH FOOD GOUGERS

Washington, July 6 .- (AP) - The Justice Department will be asked to act against anybody who raises the price of bread more than it should be raised.

Secretary Wallace referred to Atorney General Cummings for "such action as may be necessary," complaints of unjustified price hikes. He warned anew that there still are anti-trust laws and that the wheat to anticipate the code provisions of processing tax which will go into effect at midnight Saturday should not increase the cost of a one pound loaf of bread more than 1.8 cents.

weapon before Judge Edward C. Rockport, Texas, and hurricane composite is unchanged at \$15.0. a warnings remain displayed Brownswille section. In absence of any ves-Pharr admitted firing one shot sel reports tropical disturbance ap-from a .88 talibre revolver at James parently central eight a. m., about dent of the Rockefeller Foundation Forest, colored, last night as he sat seventy-five miles east of mouth of in Europe, and Mrs. Gunn—who was in a crowded pool room. The shoot- Rio Grande where it will move in- (AP)—Professor Rebert Kajanus, said: "The all comprehending pro- clara C. Coffin, of New York City— ing followed an argument between land today attended by shifting known as the Grand Old Man of blem is how to get the riches of the

PARLEY TO CONTINUE: **AMERICANS WIN OUT**

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position was somewhat as follows: France and her gold allies were unwilling to concede that the conference should continue to deal with any questions except those relating to maketing and production. The gold countries adamantly opposed any discussion of tariffs of monetary problems.

The United States, Canada and

Sweden were equally insistent that many other matters could be dealt with successfully. It was understood that Prime Minister MacDonald, chairman of the conclave and of the committee,

leave sufficient work to warrant continuance of the conference. Fears that the smaller states most of whom were not represented in the committee would oppose adjournment in 'he plenary session, were said to have strengthened the hand of delegations which were urging that the parley keep marching. The committee recessed until

Among those supporting Secretary Hull in the committee were said to be Japan, Canada, Sweden, Mexico and China. The countries most strongly backing France were Holland

. m. (10 a. m. Eastern Standard

Italy and Czecho-Slovakia. Mr. Hull opened the session with an impassioned plea for continuation of full conference. Backs Secretary Hull Prime Minister Bennett of Cana-

da speaking in the name of the British dominions backed up Mr. Hull's position. Guido Jung, Italian finance min-

ister, presented a list of questions susceptible of discussion by subcommittees. This list was rejected and Chairman MacDonald named a committee to draw op another list. Instead of suggesting a recess as American quarters yesterday indicated he would, Mr. Hull armed with fresh orders from the President, insisted on continuation of the conference.

The American spokesman asked the delegates from gold countries to keep the full parley in action on economic subjects. Some delegations sympathetic

they believed Secretary Hull won a great victory and that there was a tendency toward keeping the par-Dr. Lebreton the Argentine, did not participate in the argument

but listened without comment. Work For An Accord Leading members of the steering committee continued their efforts to iron out differences at a luncheon at the American Embassy a short distance from the conference

The adjournment question was informally discussed by the guests who included Hendryk Dutch prime minister, Mr. Mac-Donald, Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, Mr. Chamberlain Walter Runciman, presid: t of the British Board of Trade, Viscount Ishii of Japan, Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Sam D. M Reynolds of Tennessee, and Sec-

retary Hull. ...fterwards it was said that Liree possible courses are open: First, outright adjournment; second, recess with some committees still working, or continuation of the parley except for the committee which is considering stabiliza-

vened an American spokesman said t was still impossible to tell which course would be chosen. Just before resumption of the session Mr. Hull said he expected this meeting to be short. He thought a very good spirit prevailed in the committee.

GERMAN COMMENT Berlin, July 6-(AP) - The officially inspired Diplomatische Politsche Korrespondenz charges that the gold bloc at the world economic conference is exhibiting "Shylock spirit" in refusing to see the viewpoint of President Roosevelt. "France, Switzerland and Holland are showing at least as intransigeant an attitude regarding the cardinal questions of setting their re-

spective houses in order as the United States" the paper says. "Creditor countries belonging to the gold bloc do not want to recognize that it is unjust and immoral to demand of a debtor unqualified fulfillment of his obligations, although in terms of goods he must produce almost double the amount due when he contracted the debt. "The American President saw the problem in a new light. The complete failure of the gold bloc upon the debt problem is the real reason for breakdown of the London con-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 6-Freight loadings of the Norfolk & Western railway in June totaled 92,029 cars compared with 48,697 in May and 64,693 in June, 1932.

t Chicago and Philadelphia have Washington, July 6—(AP)—The from \$10.08 to \$10.02 a grown services.

Weather Bureau this morning Higher prices on pipe, sheets and services.

Strip have increased the finished France strip have increased to American "Storm warnings continued steel average from 1.904 cents to

NOTED MUSICIAN DIES

Helsingfors, Finland, July 6 .-

SIGNALLING MEANS

If Hand Cannot Be Seen Cars Must Be Provided With Mechanical Device.

The question a: to who shall required to equip motor vehicles with "approved signalling devices" was answered today in a bulletin issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The signalling device law suggested that the monetary combecomes effective September 1. "If mission be asked to consider whether the gold bloc program would the hand signal made by the operator from his normal position" the bulletin stated "is not clearly visible and understandable to the driver of a vehicle approximately twentyfive feet in the rear then such vehicle must be equipped with

mechanical signalling device." The bulletin states that signals to indicate a change of direction have been a part of the motor vehicle code for several years and the new law was written to bring within its scope vehicles whose construction or loading were such that hand signals could not be seen by vehicles approaching in the rear.

How To Test A simple test as to whether or not a particular vehicle comes within the purview of the new law can be made. It is only necessary, the bulletin explains, to stand twentyfive feet in the rear, and on the projected center line, of the vehicle in question. If from this position the and signal cannot be clearly seen the vehicle of course requires an "approved mechanical signalling device." If the visibility of the signal is questionable to the observer it is probable, the bulletin explains, that it will be equally questionable to the enforcement officer making a similar observation after Septem-

Signalling devices, it is stated should be so mounted that they are clearly visible to the vehicle ap proaching in the rear. They must signal lamps mounted in the rear, one right and one left, preferably North Am 34% Smythe Mfg Co 20 in a protected position, and one Packard 5% Taylor and Fenn front fenders, will adequately cover Phila Rdg C and I 7½ Underwood Mfg 36 this requirement. Other combina- Phil Pete 17½ Unior Mfg Co tions of devices may, it is pointed Pub Serv N J 541/4 U S Envelope, com. . 40 the above-mentioned type is only as Reading 61 a suggestion of a positive method of meeting the requirements.

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Socony Vac 151/4 Purchasers are warned in the bulletin that an approved mechani-Sou P Ric S cal signalling device must include "all units necessary for the installation and operation of such device. As part of this equipment there St Oil Cal 39% must be included the necessary sig-St Oil N J nalling units and operation units, a suitable fuse block so that the ig-Timken Roll Bear nal wiringsystem will be separate from the ignition circuit, a tell-tale and pilot and a coil of wire not less than sixty feet in length.

The "pilot" is used when the mechanical signalling device is so designed and installed that the driver of the vehicle is able to determine whether or not the signaling system is operating and performing the function for which it is installed. The pilot must have either a visible or audible means of giving a clear indication to me operator as to whether or not these evices are operating and lighted. The pilot must indicate the failure of any one or all the directional signalling units to function. The pilot shall be in a place visible to the operator when in his normal driving Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 51/4

The law reads in part as follows: "Section 1. Any person who shall operate on any highway any motor rehicle so constructed or so loaded that he is unable to clearly indicate by hand signals to both approaching and following traffic his intention of stopping or turning, unless such motor vehicle shall be equipped with a mechanical signalling device approved by the commissioner of motor vehicles, or shall fail to cause such device to be maintained, at all times, in good and sufficient working order, or shall fail to use the same when making any stop or turn, shall be fined not more than twenty-five dollars. "Section 2. This act shall take ef-

PARLEY PROBLEMS STILL UNSOLVED

fect September 1."

(Continued From Page One) dent Roosevelt recently called this

mpracticable for the present.) Increase the price of silver and restore it to something like its old place in the world's currency scheme; start a resumption of the low of international capital; reduce

Germany-Lower trade barriers; stabilize currencies: remove restrictions on the exchange of monies between countries, thus relieving unemployment; return to gold; reduce crop acreages. Russia-Obtain economic non-ag-

gression pacts; procure credits for Italy -Restoration of the Lira on

a lower basis; reduction of tariffs; a Advances in heavy melting scrap return of other nations to gold; lifted the ron Age composite price drastic scaling down of internationfrom \$10.08 to \$10.54 a gross ton. al debts by exchanges of goods and France - Stabilization of the

American dollar and the British twelve noon north of Brownsville to 1.973 cents a pound. The pig iron pound; general use of gold as a monetary standard; limit production of primary commodities.

Great Britain — Raise prices of raw products; remove trade restric-

tions; stabilize (Prime Minis er hacDonald, conference chairman

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New City, N. Y., July 6-(AP) -Frank Carnora, Lodi, N. J. gasoline station proprietor, convicted by a jury of torch murder of his wife, was sentenced today preme Court Justice Daniel Mc-Namee to die in the electric chair the week of August 20th.

home. She was 77 years old.

West Haven.

Arthur B. O'Keefe and Thomas C.

Funeral services will be held Sat-

The Quick, Sure Way to End

ECZEMA MRS. M. C. O'KEEFE DIES

AVOIDING DAMAGE

Firemen Keep Water Lines in

A telephone message to the Man-

chester Fire Department, another

still alarm to the South Manchester.

Department and finally a bell clarm

turned in from Box 49 at 6 o'clock

last evening sent three companies

of the S. M. F. D., Nos. 2, 3 and 4,

hurrying to Middle Turnpike West,

where in that department's territory

there was a fire in the root of the

two family house at Nos. 8-10, oc-

cupied by Ephraim Cole and James

fire to the dry shingles on the roof

of the west apartment, occupied by

Ephraim Cole, and several small

holes were burned in it before the

From Inside

The firemen fought the flames

with chemical tines handled by No.

2 and No. 3 companies and two

water lines were laid but not used.

No. 3 carried a chemical line into

the attic and when it became clear

that no time could be spared the

firemen chopped a hole in the roof

and Driver Peter Happeny crowded

his tody and the hose line up

through the opening and doused the

finmes from the jack-in-a-box post-

The fire was extinguished without

flooding the house and without

either water or chemical damage to

its contents. The firemen even

salvaged unharmed a number of

scrments hanging on & clothes line

Building Inspector Edward Elliott

went over the house after the fire

and reported the damage to be very

small consisting almost entirely of

SENTENCED TO DEATH

blaze was put out.

n the attic.

burned shingles.

Sparks from a chimney had set

pike Blaze.

Reserve at Middle Turn-d

No matter how long you've suffer-West Haven, July 6-(AP)-Mrs. of Arthur B. O'Keefe, New Haven Eczema and what treatment you've tried-one application of powerfully lawyer and former asistant U. S. Attorney general, died today at her soothing and healing Peterson's Ointment instantly stops the mad-She leaves a sister, Mrs. Alice dening itching and terrible soreness, Bates of Madison, a brother James and just a few days use banishes Caldwell of Hartford; two sons every trace of that red cracked, discharging skin-leaving it smooth

O'Keefe of Providence; and five and clear. For over 30 years Peterson's has 67% daughters, Mrs. Arthur V. Parker 15% of Hartford, Mrs. D. Howard Noland brought freedom to thousands suffering with old sores, pimples, of Milford, Mrs. James A. Dobowes 7% of New Haven, Mrs. William Hig- Eczema and itching skin. 611/4 gins and Mrs. Jarvis B. Bateman of gredients are so powerfully healing and soothing that it never fails to bring results you want. One 35 urday morning in St. Lawrence cent box proves it. All drug stores. church. Burial will be in St. Law- And be sure to use Peterson's Medicated Soap-it's great-only 10c.

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YALE ROWS FAST IN PRACTICE SPIN

Surprises Western Experts | Batting Order by Covering Long Beach Course in 6 Minutes and 20 Seconds.

Long Beach, Cal., July 6—(AP)— The Pacific Coast's seriously minded sports fans who rather looked on Washington as a cinch to win the National Intercollegiatesprint row-ing championship here Saturday sadly listened to the "Yale Blues"

To Western ears, it was a discordant tune, for Coach Ed Leaders' sons of Eli dashed off a mere time that late yesterday in 6 minutes 20 seconds. This was 8.2 seconds facter than the 2,000 meter Olympic course record set during the international games here last summer by

The huskies swept through a trial dash of their own down the placid lagoon in six minutes, 24 seconds. Washington's trial time was six seconds faster than their mark of six minutes thirty seconds which won the first running of the Pacific roast title event here last April 15.

figures, 6 minutes, 40 seconds. No watch was held on Cornell, but it was estimated their performance was comparable with that of Cali-

With the preliminary heats to-morrow, light workouts were the order today, with Harvard not even so much as setting its shell into the water. All the other crews planned

WAPPING UNCAS EDGE **WEST SIDE BUDDIES**

Locals Lose First Game in Five Starts in 7 Inning Game -Cordy, Hitting Star.

The West Side Buddies dropped their first game of the season Tuesday night when the Wapping Uncas defeated the silk sluggers,

way the West Side Buddles dropped their first game in five starts Tuesday night when they journeyed to Wapping to taste defeat. The Uncas scored the lone run of

the game in the third inning when with two out Freheit was safe on

the sixth frame with one out Mc- Manchester's 4 hits 3 were collected Curry walked, Ford was safe on a by Cobb, the most dangerous hitter fielder's choice, Fraher hit a hot in the Legion circuit. liner to the second baseman and it being too hot to handle advanced Britain players on edge most of the two men. With three men on Car- game and he pulled himself out of a gent came up to the plate and bad hole in the 7th inning when with thrice failed to bunt and then struck out. Gustafson next hit to third, he struck out the two hardest J. Simmons, 3b .. 2 3 0 4 1 1 the shortstop to retire the side and hitters on the New Britain team. W. Smith, p 2 3 1 0 2

This game will start the second round of the County Y League.

Uncas

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Cordy, 3b		0	2	1	2	0
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Score by innings: Wapping Uncas ... 001 000 x—1

Hits, off Berger 3, McCurry 3;
Licrifice hit, Ford; double plays,
Buddies 1, McCurry to Tedford;
struck out, by Berger 4, McCurry

MICKEY WALKER MEETS struck out, by Berger 4, McCurry 6; umpire, Brimley.

Yesterday's Stars

double and single against Indians; scored two runs, batted in two. Floyd Vaughan, Pirates-Clouted homer with two on in victory over

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)— Facts on the all-star baseball game at Comiskey Park today: Time 12:80 p. m. (Central Stand-ard time, or 11 a. m. tomorrow if weather interferes today.)

Attendance-A capacity crowd of The probable batting order: American-Averill, Cleveland, cf.

Gehringer, Detroit, 2b. Ruth, New York, rf. Gehrig, New York, 1b. Simmons, Chicago, if. Cronin, Washington, ss. Dykes, Chicago, 8b. Dickey, New York c. Crowder, Washington, p.

Bartell, Philadelphia, ss. Frisch, St. Louis, 2b. Klein, Philies, rf. Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, cf. Terry, New York, 1b. O'Doul, New York, 1f. Traynor, Pittsburgh, Sb. Hartnett, Chicago, c. Hallahan, St. Louis, p.

Umpires Dinneen (A) at plate; Klem, (N) at first base; McGowan (A) at second; Rigler (N) at third.

won the first running of the Pacific coast title event here last April 15.

California's Time

California with a revamped crew was clocked in six minutes, 38 seconds.

Harvard, also with a revised boating ran the length of the course in 6 minutes, 37 seconds, while the University of California, at Los Angeles was timed in the slowest figures, 6 minutes, 40 seconds. Not

GREAT MOUND DUEL IN D-C LEGION GAME

Locals Lose 2-0.

A baseball game that was a tough one to lose was won by the New Britain Legion team, 2-0, after nine innings of fast baseball last night at New Britain. The game was jammed Lions at the West Side grounds with good paseball by players of both teams and brought bursts of applause from the crowd. Catches of fly balls, that looked good for hits, by G. May, Cobb and Messenger featured in the outfield play.

Mild and Messenger featured in the outfield play.

Mild and Messenger featured in the outfield play.

AB R HPO A E

The infield of both teams played heads-up baseball all through the game, the Manchester players, esan error by Ford, he stole second on the next pitch and scored on Smith's single through second base. lent pitching, combined with good support, limited the total hits of the score and probably win through game to 10, of these 6 went to New the inability of bunting. When in

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24 0 3 18 9 2 Two base hits, Cobb, Galati; struck out by May 4, Kufta 3; base on balls, off May 3, Kufta 1. Um-

BROUILLARD TONIGHT

Boston.

Boston, July 6.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, one of boxing's great, Next Tuesday night the Kosciuzko Tommy Bridges, Tirers-Limited comes to Boston tonight to meet Scouts will be played in Rockville.

ALL STAR TEAMS

Expect 49,000 Fans at One of Most Unusual Games Ever Arranged.

Chicago, July 6,-(AP)- Two hand picked teams of baseball stars and 49,000 fans were primed today for the game they have talked about for years, but never expected would come to pass.

At Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Son, 18 American League stars, seemed by the fans as the pick of the organisation, gathered under the leadership of Connie Mack, to make the game's greatest one-day stand, against John Joseph McGraw and his 18 selected Na-

McGraw and his 18 selected National League greats.

Mack and McGraw already had made their starting lineup selections, with the exception of the pitchers, but called meetings this morning to make final battle plans.

Pitching Selections

The pitching selections offered planty of material, for conjecture. Bob Grove, the Athletics fire-baller, and Carl Hubbell, the New York

and Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants brilliant southpaw were in line for the starting jobs. However, Manager Bill Terry of the Giants and the National League's first baseman today was not so keen about using Hubbell.

Terry felt that Hubbell's value to the leaders of the National League should be considered ahead of anything else. Furthermore Hubbell last Sunday pitched an 18 inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals and might still be in need of rest. Bill Hallahan, the Cardinal southpaw was just as good a guess. Other Members

Hal Schumacher, young New York

the Cubs, were the other members of the staff.

If not Grove, Alvin Crowder of Washington was considered the likely American League starter, with Wes Ferfell and Oral Hildebrand of Cleveland, and Vernon Gomez of the

WILDCATS SHADE CROWS IN W. SIDE JR. LEAGUE

The Wildcats of the West Side

ì	AD	16	**	10	-
	R. Reimer, If4	2	1	1	0
•	E. Kose, 883	1	1	2	0
	H. Wiley, 1b1	2	0	3	0
- i byffir	G. May, 3b8	4	3	2	1
3	Gustafson, p3	3	3	0	1
١.	Pongrats, 2b2	1	0	1	0
•	Vennart, c3	1	3	4	4
2	D. Simmons, if1		0	2	0
5	Connors, rf2		0	0	0
1	Webb, lf2		0	0	0
r	Hagenow, rf1	0	0	0	0
	McPartland, If0	0	0	1	0
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brake the only chance of the game.

Freheit, Jones and Smith collected a hit apiece for Wapping and Cordy poked out two for the Bud
The next Legion game will be

W. Smith, p 2 3 1 0 2

J. May, If 3 3 2 0 0

Hurlowicz, 2b, 1b 2 0 1 1 0

Judd, ss 0 0 0 4 0

Winzler, 2b 3 1 0 1 0 Cordy poked out two for the Buddies to be followed by Fraher with one.

The West Side Buddies will play tackles Stafford Springs, which trimmed them in their first game, This game will start the game will s

nart; three base hits, W. Smith, G. May; home run, Gustafson; stolen with Dic't Oliver, a young right bases, Wildcats 5, Lions 5; base on balls, off Gustafson 5. W. Smith 6; hit by pitcher, Smith, G. May, Gustafson; struck out, by Smith 7, Gustafson 7; time, 2:00; umpire,

Local Sport Chatter

Joe Lovett, star third sacker for test was called off to allow the stars the Sub-Alpines will be missed for of both teams time to go to Chicaat least a month since he will leave go for today's all-star game. for the C. M. T. C., July 8th and The Pittsburgh Pirates won't return until August. Jim plished the day's best task in the O'Leary will cover third in Lovet" National League by defeating the absence with "Al" Boggini being St. Louis Cardinals in a 26 hit swatshifted to second base.

Manager Enrico is trying hard to book the fast Parkville Orioles of Hartford for Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. This team defeated the Elusfields 1 to 0 to 1 defeated 1 to 0 to 1 defeated the Elusfields 1 to 0 to 1 defeated 1 t Bluefields 1 to 0 in 14 innings and trounced the Pirates 14 to 7. In event this team cannot be booked either the East Hartford town team Last Night's Fights or the Cities Service team of Hartford will furnish the opposition.

Toy Bulldog Tackles Youthful

The Pirates will practice Friday
Spain, knocked out Les Kennedy,
night at 6:15 at the Charter Oak
Long Beach, Cal., 6. treet grounds. On Sunday the Pirates will travel to East Berlin to go, outpointed Jackie Purvis, Inmeet the Mohawks and a game is dianapolis, 10. pending for Saturday afternoon.



Mercer Beasley, who in the she-rt space of two years has become famed as a coach of tennis champions, is shown giving one of his pupils a lesson in keeping the eye on the ball. The essentials of gold and tennis are the same, he says.

New York—(AP)— Mercer Beas-ley, coach extraordinary to the American Davis Cup team and re-eshtly appointed tennis mentor at eshity appointed tennis mentor at Princeton university, once attended the Tiger institution, he revealed world. His system is based on ac-

"I guess I was a pest in those days, but I had played a bit of rotten tennis and Richards suggested It swing at a tennis ball on the ground, ten tennis and Richards suggested I turn pro. 'Anybody can be a pro,' he said. And sure enough, a little later I was given a pro's job by the Indian Hill Club at Chicago. In winning pitcher, Vennert; base on balls off, Schnell 2, Smith 1, Vennert 6; hit by pitcher, Plitt 2, by Vennert 1; Struck out by Schnell 4, by Smith 4, by Vennert 3; umpires, Mahoney and Smith.

outs Hand in Remarkable

Kept as Regulars.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

lies, more or less in desperation, tossed in Johnny Jackson, fresh from the University of Pennsylvania.

tics have made a similar experiment

Oliver drew his first starting as-

signment yesterday and turned it in-

to a personal triumph by beating the

Boston Red Sox 4 to 2. He gave only

seven hits and fanned eight to shat-

The Chicago White Sox moved in-

tory over the Cleveland Indians.

Browns 9-4. He granted only six

The Pittsburgh Pirates accom-

By Associated Press

RUSH FOR SEATS

New York- Isadore Castanaga,

fest, 7-6.

hander from the local sandlots.

ly in need of more pitching strength, 16-7.
have discovered some of it in unex-

PHILLIES, ATHLETICS

Two Youngsters Given Try- O'CONNELL LIMITS

1926, when one of my pupils, Louise McFarland, won the national girls' title I felt I had the game licked." "Yes, I had a try at Princeton," he said, chuckling, "but I flunked, or something, and then tried to be an industrial engineer."

world. His system is based on accuracy, with speed used only when necessary. His technique outlines every stroke, but he permits the pupil to use any natural grin.

"Lefty" May Limits New BritCleveland, and Vernon Gomez of the Yankees, also available.

Teaches Golf swing

Cleveland, and Vernon Gomez of the Yankees, also available.

During the war Beasley worked as a shipyard laborer. After that he landed a job as a sort of general landed of the time I waited on Vincent glued to the ball in both sports. One Richards and Fred Anderson," he of the first lessons he gives a new pupil has a mashie or midiron in the chief role.

Former Team Plays Error-

Leo Cleary's Lunchmen hammered out a 13 to 11 victory over Jaffe's Clems at the West Side last
night before a fair sized crowd.
Leo's outfit demonstrated just how
the national pastime should be
played. Although the pitching was
not quite up to par the team played
exceptionally good ball, beiting the
curves of Schnell and "Chuckie"
Smith for thirteen hits and then Smith for thirteen hits and then turned in a sparkling defensive ex-hibition in accepting 28 chances without a flaw. The Gems battled hard all

way but had one poor inning when their defense cradked to let Cleary's team score seven runs.

D. McConkey, Gustafson, McCann and Angelo were important factions in the lunchmen's victory. While Harry White, Jack Linnell and Jim

GIBIE'S SODA SHOP

Practice Game Tonight at Mt. Nebo - Game Sunday With

FIND PITCHING PUNCH

Performances and Are West Side Juniors Win in Borello and Muldoon. The will use this game as a practice in preparation for the exhibition game League Game 16 to 7. against the Sachem A. C. of Norwich, one of the fastest men's semi-O'Connell, of the West Side pro aggregations in this section of Juniors held the East Side young- the state, this coming Sunday on

sters to a single hit last night on Mt. Nebo diamond at 3:15. (A. P. Sports Writer) sters to a single hit last night on the Philadelphia major league the West Side grounds, a triple by clubs, both of which have been sad- W. McCollum. The West Sides won, to eke out a 6-6 tie game due to the West Side Juniors E. Moore, 1b, c . . 4 2 2 0 B. Martin, 2b ... 2 2 1 2 O'Connell, p 3 1 0 0 3 R. Helm, c 4 4 4 10 H. Coleman, 1b .. 3 2 2 3

T. Moore, if 3 0 1 1 0 0 A. Benson, cf 8 2 1 1 0 0 O. Coleman, rf .. 2 2 2 1 H. Wilson, rf ... 2 0 0 0 East Side Juniors AB. R. H. PO. A. E. H. Vince, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 1 Brozowski, 1b, 3b 2 1 0 3 4 1

ter Boston's six game winning Fitzgerald, c, 1b 3 0 0 8 0 J. Muldoon, p .. 2 2 0 0 0 W. McCollum, 1b,c 3 2 1 2 0 to fourth place with a ten to six vic-Tommy Bridges was invincible ex-cept in one inning and the Detroit C. Muldoon, rf .. 3 1 0 1 0 C. Reimer, cf, lf .. 2 0 0 1 0 Tigers walloped the St. Louis R. Reimer, ss ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 hits. The Yankees-Washington con-Totals 23 7 1 17 5 5 Score by innings: West Side, Juniors322 027—16

East Side Juniors023 020— 7 Two base hits, R. Helm 2, H. Coleman; three base hits, W. McCollum, R. Helm; home runs, R. Helm; hits off, Muldoon 13 in 6 innings, O'Conest, 7-6.

Four runs in the first inning O'Connell 4; hit by pitcher, E.

FORMER N. B. A. CHAMPS IN FIGHTS TONIGHT

Chicago, July 6 .- (AP)-A pair Chicago-Johnny Phagan, Chica- of former National Boxing Association title holders, Georgie Nichols and Tommy Paul, both of Buffalo, will head a double windup program Washington, July 6 - (AP) /- tonight at Mills Stadium.

less Ball— Hit Smith and WEST SIDE FORMING Playing in Twilight League Schnell for 13 Safeties.

Aitken, 1b, lf.... 2 2 1 3 D. McConkey, 3b .3 4 2 0 MeCann, ss, p .. 4 1 2 2 Angelo, of4 2 2 0 Judd, 2b3 1 1 0 Vennert, p 3 1 1 0 0 Boyce, 1b 3 0 0 6 0

three base hits, Angelo; double plays, Judd to McCann to Boyce; winning pitcher, Vennert; base on

TO PLAY REC GIRLS

The game between the Rec Girls and Gibie's Soda Shop will be played at the Mt. Nebo diamond tonight at EAST SIDES TO ONE HIT 6:15 o'clock instead of at batteries ter Oak street field. The batteries will be, for the Rec Girls, McCarthy will be, for the Rec Girls, McCarthy 6:15 o'clock instead of at the Charand Cervini; for Gibie's Soda Shop,

> The Rec Girls in their previous encounter with this team managed Sachem team's failure to score ./hen they had the opportunity. Such chivalry will no doubt be extended Sunday but they assure the girls this game will not end in a tie, so a good exhibition game is assured and the girls will be out to win. All members of the team are requested .o meet at the School Street Rec at 6 o'clock tonight.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. Chicago 10, Cleveland 6. Detroit 9, St. Louis 4. (Only games scheduled). National League Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3. (Only games scheduled)

STANDINGS American League

ě	Washington	47	25	.6
ŀ	New York	45	28	.6
3	Philadelphia	37	36	.5
Ξ.	Chicago	36	38	.4
î	Cleveland	37	40	.4
٠	Detroit	36	39	.4
•	Boston	31	42-	.4
	St. Louis		50	.3
ľ	National L		0	
		w.	L.	P
	New York	44	27	.6
	CA Tavile	40	34	.5
Ì	Pittsburgh	39	35	.5
•	Chicago	39	38	.5
ď	Boston	37	38	.4
,	Brooklyn	33	38	.4
	Cincinnati	33	43	.4
c	Philadelphia	31	43	.4
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TODAY'S GAMES American League (No games scheduled). National League (No games scheduled).

ALL STAR TEAMS Once Failed At Princeton, CLEARY'S BIG FIFTH AT CHICAGO TODAY Now Back As Tennis Coach BEATS JAFFE'S GEMS THIRD HOLD TO THIRD HOLE-IN-ONE

VOLLEY BALL LOOP

Forty-five Players to Join League on W. S. Grounds; Will Play Night.

A men's volley ball lague is being formed at the West Bide playgrounds and to date forty-five men have signed up for play. Volley ball has always been the second popular afternoon and evening sport at the West Bide and it is expected that several good players will be developed at the grounds this year.

League games will be played in the evenings and all men interested in playing in the league this season

Ford, E. Grimason, H. Phelon, T. Fogarty, J. Janick, C. Lupien, J. Fraher, Fritz Wilkinson, Swick Gustafson, Gyp Gustafson, Plute Gustaison, Martin Schieldge, Bert Mc-

A Brown, E. Werner, E. Boyce, C. Griffith, A. Brimley, E. Lithwinski, L. Mahoney, S. Taggart, G. Elliott, Swick Gustafson, Pete Hanson, George Gibbon, B. Schubert and Bob 0 Metcalt will meet tomorrow night 0 at 7:30 at the West Side Rec to aro range the schedule for the season.

ing him down the river last year,

Instead of that slipper d ease suggested for him, Washington's veteran third sacker has grabbed a pair of Mercury's moccasins and stolen thunder from Thor's ham-

Fielding more brilliantly than ever and doing the best batting in a career of nearly a decade in the big show, he has been a spark-plug in the Nationals' high pressure with par. western drive.
Fielding Brilliantly

With sparkling defensive work around the hot corner, the blueeyed Bluege, time without number, has tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery of the opposition. At the end of a dozen games showing 10 victories for his team, Ossie had played flawlessly afield. But at bat Bluege has blossomed Liost bountifully. Here he is, a .276 career hitter, slamming the agate

the Washington crew. "Greatest, Says Griffith In the 12 tilt. on this sector, he slugged around .430. Never before as a big-leaguer has Bluege done better than .315 over a stretch of games, but even then he did not soar above the .315 mark for any

Sport fans here, as they mass around the scoreboard with pen-nant hopes in their eyes, seem inclined to agree with Owner Clark Griffith's estimate of his 32-year-old star: "The greatest third base-

man in the league." ATHLETICS VS. GREEN

at Jarvis Grove - Massey in

Athletics Line-Up.

The Manchester Athletics, staging a revival this season, of the games they played 10 years ago, will be meet the Manchester Green with the season of the more than the season of the games they played 10 years ago, will be season of the Microside of the Microside of the season morrow night. The Green's battery has not been named.

League Leaders

National: Same as yesterday, except: Runs. Martin, Cards, 62. Stolen bases, Fullis, Phillies, Martin and Frisch,

Last Night He Drops Too Shot Into Cup on Short 12th- His Third Ace -Silver Kings Lead Teams.

Milton J. Turkington, captain of the Silver Kings, in the Manchester Country club's twilight golf league, last night scored a hole-in-one on the 148 yard 12th after telling his playing mates that he was due for an ace or that hels. He carded a 71 to take two points from Harry Ben-son and help his team to a 191/2 to



Herewith is The Herald artist's conception of Turkington making his ace on the 12th last evening. We forgot to tell the artist "Pete" doesn't wear knickers.

14 victory that put his Silver Kings

Harry Benson's Top Flites held second place in the league by virtue of their big score a week ago, but they were tied by Alex Thomson's Royals when the latter's array of players beat John Hyde's Hagens by 18 to 9. In fourth place are Paul Ballsieper's Hol-Hi's cap-tained last night by Ar. Knoffa in who has an injured ankie. Fifth place is occupied by Charlie Willett's Acushmets with John Hyde's

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Old lady rumor was talking about selling him down the river last year, but just look at him now, this Os-wald Bluege—a shining lance in the Senators' bold lunge for the flag

Instead of that slipper d ease

matches. Alex rhomson and Harry
Benson had 74 apiece and George
Havens and John Hyde posted 76's.
Joe Handley and Charlis Willett
both had a 78, and Andy Brown
came in with a 79.

Turkington's Third Making aces has ceased to be a thrill for Pete Turkington since last night's was his third on the local course. His other two were on and 8th and 12th His hole-in-on left

Turkington's three ages are all the more interesting when it is considered that all have been made with the same club, his favorite mashie-niblick. Playing with Harry Benson and Fred Bendall he noted how their shots acted in the wind. He had a No. 6 iron in his hand and after the first two shots were on the green he decided to use a dif-ferent club. Turning to his bag he remarked "Well I guess I'll use rv. at a more than .320 pace for 56 acted true to its name putting the games. On the Western tour he ball on the green. The sphere took went "hit-crazy" with the rest of one hop and then trickled into the

The results of last night's

Top Flites (7 1-2)

Dave Brown1 1 1 -3 J. Echmalian0 1-2 0 -Brown-Echmalian ...1-2 1 1 -3 C. Thornton1 C. Thornton1 Thornton-Thornton 1 Royals (18) A. Thomson1 John Hyde0 9

> Team Standing
> Silver Kings (Turkington) ... 12
> Top Flites (Benson) ... 15
> Royals (Thomson) ... 25
> Hol-Hrs (P. Ballaisper) ... 26
> Acushnets (Willett) ... 14
> Hagens (J. Hyde) ... 14 NURSERIES SUIT



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Foster street.-Grube.

Herald, Box L.

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\$8800-6-room house, steam heat fruit trees, garden, large lot. ideal location. -5-room single, very large lot -6-room single, fire-place, \$6500-American Colonial, 6 rooms

lot.

fire-place, hot water heat Best residential section in town. -6-room single, fire-place, 73 acres, in heart of town. \$7000-6-room single, sun parlor

open porch. Hot water heat. fire-place, tile bath, shower; garage; lot 80x150. Fine lo--6-room single, fire-place.

house is one of Manchester's pital. best built homes, in a central The above listings can be bought on very easy terms, from \$100 to

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\$1,000 down. You must see these

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main

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Hudron street.

William Rubinow, On Return from New York, Says Prices Are Unsurpassed in Years.

The best dress values that Rubitoday upon his return from a trip \$3000-5-room single, garage, large to the New York market. Mr. Rubinow secured several shipments of dresses in the newest and most popular styles which are to be offered as July Specials and which represent values unsurpassed in Mr. Rubinow's many years of ex-

TRANSFERRING PATIENTS

Middletown, July 6 .- (AP) -- Onefifth of the program calling for the the parade broke up the crowd motransfer of 500 patients to the new tored to Andover lake to lots owned Fairfield State hospital at New- by Leslie Standish. Here a picnic town by fall has been completed. dinner was enjoyed. Ice cream, "I'm sure you're goin to be very Dr. R. L. Leak, superintendent of soda and watermelon were sold. happy!" the state hospital at Middletown. Several of the picnicers had boats steam heat, oak floors and said 100 patients have already been or canoes and many enjoyed rides in trim, copper screens and gut- transferred from his institution to the motor boat owned by Wallace "Thanks," he said. ters, child's play room. Hot Newtown. The next quota will be Hilliard. There were swimming con-

Dr. Leak said his institution now

today: The Rev. James J. Wilson, hundred were present at the pic- suspect how things were. from Saint Thomas', Thomaston, to nic. Auctioneer

St. John's, Stamford, assistant.

Rev. Joseph F. Buckley to Saint Indias a very large attendance at the dance in the town married to a girl with whom he aver were assistant.

There was also a very large attendance at the dance in the town married to a girl with whom he aver assistant.

Wincent's, East Haven, assistant.

There was also a very large attendance at the dance in the town married to a girl with whom he aver as a secondary of the secondary secondary and the secondary secondary secondary.

AUCTIONS OF PRODUCE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Association to Decide Future Plans Friday Night; Sixteen Loads Sold Yesterday.

While it had been anticipated that resterday's market auction at the Charter Oak street lot might be the last for a time, it was decided by to continue the sales this and tomorrow afternoon, and on Friday evening a meeting of the association will be held at the Sub-Alpine club frequency and days of the auc-

figured in the sales. Sixteen truckloads of produce were offered, for which Auctioneer Raymond Reid got fair prices, though there were not a great many buyers on hand. There was an active demand for strawberries, which are getting scarce. There were only 60% crates in the offerings. They brought \$219.24, an average of \$3.65 a crate.

Sixty bushels of peas netted \$125.75, while six crates of blueperries brought \$30.55. The only two crates of blackcaps brought in were knocked down for \$11.10 and 20 pints of raspberries added \$2.60 to the intake. There was just a sample half

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son John attended the Democratic "There is no other way out of all convention at Crystal Lake Satur- this for you or me either," he reday afternoon and the State theater in Manchester in the evening. Roscoe Talbot spent the week-end and the 4th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, returning to ing the decision for you?" he added. his work in New York Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and this arrangement of ours. Least four children and Mrs. Imer and son of all, your mother-" of Manchester Green spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and a gasp. enjoyed a clam chowder and dog single house with garage, hot day were Mr. Weeks and daughter we should be married as soon as Marion of Willimantic, Agnes Wood Possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of West Hartford called on Mrs. Janet Smith Tuesday afternoon. Burton Lewis and Alfred Whitcomb spent the week-end at Lake Winnipesaukee and Mt. Washington making a trip of nearly 600 miles.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis spent the week-end at the Henry cottage, ly shaken, he saw, and afraid. Bluff- Point. Mrs. Florence Platt was a dinner Wright and Charlie Fitts and at-372 Main street. Phone Manchester | tended the races at Recreation Park and other festivities in Willimantic weakly.

Tuesday afternoon. Alice Turkenton of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. 'think' about it, and-you can! Blanche Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brant and Mrs. Brant's mother of Bristol trust herself to speak.

called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and three children and a friend and Mr. ing but that sort of thing all day.

and Mrs. Hemming and Mrs. Lakeiv It's been dreadful. It makes me so all of New Haven, spent the later shamed. I hate-cheating!" part of the afternoon and evening with Lewis Phelps and family. Mrs. Mary Wright of Milford spent the 4th with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Goodale.

Philip Franzen of Manchester, I go." who has been spending a few days with Edward Lindholm returned home Tuesday evening. Miss Anna and Miss Mary Lindholm accomfireworks at the home of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell at 67 Wadsworth street. The two children of Mr. and Mrs.

the messles. A pleasant and enjoyable Fourth of July was spent by the inhabitants of Andover at the celebration sponsored by the Andover Grange, No. 76. A parade led by the Boy Scouts Bugle and Drum Corps of Hartford formed at the church at rett. "Miss Stafford and I are to Fort Gondra). now's have ever offered are avail-able now, William Rubinow stated Grange, won by a float representing check as soon as Miss Stafford be-of renewed serious fighting between ten-thirty. Prizes were awarded be married soon. Your bill will be the Fifth Degree of the Patrons of comes Mrs. Colvin. Does that sat- Paraguayans and Bolivians in the Husbandry; second prize, Andover isfy you?" Grange, for a float presenting the three Graces; prize for the most original float won by Donald Tuttle's words re-echoed, "Mrs. Colvin - solution of the dispute. car decorated as "Tuttle's Barn"; Mrs. Barrett Colvin - Elinor Colprize for the funniest participant, won by John Phelps and Mortimer Fredrichs as the "Newly Wed," John Phelps dressed as the bride, rode in a small cart drawn by a baby bull, which in turn was led by Mortimer Friedrichs, acting as the "groom." The occasional bucking of the bull

caused added amusement. After boys' contest and Ramona Wilson in way. the girls' contest.

of baton twirling.

BARGAIN BRIDE NEW WAR MEMORIAL

BEGIN HERE TODAY. BARRETT COLVIN, back in respect as he should, a girl who did New York after years abroad, falls not love him and whom he did not in love with ELINOR STAFFORD. love. He is 35 and she is 20. Elinor re-

FORD, breaks up the romance by please. convincing Barrett that Elinor was Marc the Producers Association members only filrting with him. Rich Miss Ella Sexton, Elinor's aunt, dies, and to the despair of the to determine its future policy as to filrting with VANCE CARTER. When Vance learns she will not divorce her husband, BENTWELL Strawberries, blueberries, black-STAFFORD, he shoots Bentwell. It ed again and again that she was caps, raspberries, beans and peas

> man will live or die. their pride. Suddenly a plan comes tween her relatives. Knowing the Colvins had attended for years. money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII.

Barrett said decisively. Mr. Streeter to the hall, please, Benson and tell him that I-Miss bushel of string beans, which a Stafford's fiance—will see him buyer took for 70 cents.

. The butler, after one frank look of surprise, stiffly piloted the bill collector toward the front of the apartment Elinor had risen. Barrett rose also and stood looking at her.

minded her gently. "I don't-suppose there is," agreed. "I hope you don't mind my mak-

"No, she answered. "I don't-There was a moment's silence. and children, Douglas and Jacque- Barrett broke it with, "Elinor -I line, spent a few days with their shall have to call you that, you know-' "Yes." "I don't want anyone to know of

"Neither do I" she agreed with It was settled, he saw. He had roast dinner, picnic fashion, down done it! "Because of all that has by the brook. Other guests for the happened," he went on, "I think Would tomorrow be all right?"

"At what time tomorrow, Eli-She moistened ter lips. care," she whispered. "Whenever rett so closely. you like-whenever you think best." "Then noon if that suits you."

'It will suit me as well as any time," she answered. She was deep-He stepped closer to her. "Look guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter up at me," he ordered. She obeyed. "Do you trust me?" he went on.

"I-think so!" she responded "You must, you know," he stated matters suit. Wifexibly. "There must be no in the church.?" inflexibly. want you to understand that."

She nodded; he saw she could not "I'll see that man now," he said. "Oh-if you would!" she answered, a little calmed. "I've had noth-"Do you?" he thought bitterly,

staring down at her. But he would not let himself brood se. "Wait here, will you?" he asked. "I want to see you a moment before "I'll wait," she promised.

Mr. Streeter, the determined collector, gave Barrett a long, itemized bill headed, "Madame Yvette." On panied him home and attended the it were listed frocks, underthings, a sweater, a hat or two, and an amazing total. "They were bought by Mrs. Staf-

Thomas Birmingham are ill with ford," the man explained. "Um-are you Madame Yvette?" Barrett questioned. He felt obsurdly light-hearted. Mr. Streeter grinned sheepishly. "You have to have some kind of

name," he replied. "I am Barrett Colvin," said Bar-

that it did. In Barrett's mind the cles that these hostilities may retard "The engagement is not secret."

this interview reported. Do I make myself understood?" "Oh, certainly!" Mr. Streeter assured him. Suddenly the collector melted and became human. He saw that Barrett was obviously happy and excited. It took him back to his own courting days. "Mr. Colvin," he said weightedly

Barrett laughed delightedly. tests won by Ted Wilson in the assured him, bowing from the door-

When Barrett left a half hour location: Will trade for 7- has 3,230 patients although the A concert was given by the bugle later it was with the consciousness room single.

A concert was given by the bugle later it was with the consciousness and drum corps with an exhibition that he was to be married to Elinor Stafford at noon the following day. CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

One member of the corps had three fingers injured and became unconscious when a firecracker exploded in his hand, and was taken to the connected with his to the connected with his connected with his -the one that connected with his nounced in the Catholic Transcript It was estimated that about two own, so that the servants would not the

As soon as he had reached home turns his affection but her jealous he said sharply, "Higgins, get Mrs. scheming mother, LIDA STAF- Radnor on the telephone for me,

Marcia, he know, could him to someone who would make Elinor's room as attractive as it should be. He was determined that relatives, leaves her entire fortune everything should be made pleasant to Barrett. Lida Stafford has been for the girl during the year in which together they must make the world believe their lie. Marcia was amazed. She repeat-

is uncertain whether the wounded "so happy" for Barrett. He heard her fluttering, excited comment and, Barrett does not want Miss Ella's after he had put down the telephone money but can not give it back to again, paused thoughtfully. All this the rightful inheritors because of was not going to be entirely easy. Then, hurrying to the hall, he to him. He tells Elinor that if she picked up his hat and set out once will marry him and live as a guest more. He had to see Arthur Palin his home for a year he will give mer who was both a personal friend her the entire sum to be divided be- and the clergyman of the church the

Twenty minutes later Palmer, a pleasantly athletic type of man with keen, kind eyes, rose from behind a littered desk. "What's up?" he asked. "Another trip to Gobi?" "Better than that!" Barrett answered, dropping his hat and gloves to the one cleared space on the desk. Will you marry me tomorrow at noon?"

"Will I? Great hat! Of course will. Who's the girl?" Barrett sat down and told him

'Know her?" he asked. His old friend nodded slowly. know of her," he said. "T've always looked on you, Barry, as one Dr. Claude M. Feuss, headmaster of of the finest men I know but I'm Phillips Andover Academy, Andover darned if you aren't lucky. I've never understood how Miss Stafford could be the sort of girl she is. She hasn't had much to help her but she's beautiful inside as well as out. I'm glad for you, Barrett-"

"Thanks, awfully." "Did it happen suddenly?"

"And for her, too, I suppose." "She seems to think I'm all right," Barrett answered, thinking, If she did I might play the credulous fool again but-she doesn't." Barrett's request. He had helped play in Kemp's north window. Barrett find a new home for the voungster and had been struck by the fact that the boy resembled Bar-

Arthur Palmer considered speaking of all this but dismissed the thought. He would mention it later, he decided. "Noon, you said?" he asked, flip-

ping the leaves of an engagement "Yes, if that suits you." "Great hat, you know you can have your wedding when you want it! I'd do anything to make other

"I would," Barrett said "if that's what she wants-" "Why not telephone her?" Palmer suggested, pushing the instrument forward. Barrett called the number.

(To Be Continued) CONFLICTING REPORTS OF GRAN CHACO FIGHT

Both Paraguay and Bolivia Claim Victory - League of Nations Delegates Puzzled.

Asuncion, Paraguay, July 6 -(AP)-A communique of the minister of war was given out this morning saying that a Bolivian offensive against Fort Nanawa in the Gran

Chaco border had failed. The statement said the had retired completely and would possibly attempted a new offensive. (A Bolivian communique previously said Bolivian forces had won a distinct victory at Fort Nanawa and

Gran Chaco district created the im-He heard the man's assurance pression in League of Nations cir-Bolivian representatives here,

questioned by the League Council Chaco committee, replied that they Barrett went on, "but I do not want had no information about the bat-Arrangements being made sending a commission to the Chaco were continued but officials were

> success if warfare is not halted. STOPER WILL FILED

New Britain, July 6 .- (AP) - do Andrew J. Stoper, chairman of the You board of directors of the New Brit- Scout. I know what lassoing's tricks. Now you watch I ain National Bank and a director about. I've learned the way to The lasso man gave him the rope in many manufacturing corpora- twirl a loop through which a lad and said, "Go right ahead! "The signs are right!" Streeter tions here, who died on June 2, left can jump. ssured him, bowing from the door- an estate valued at \$162,228, ac- "When cording to an appraisal filed in the little show, I'll gladly show you I've seen them once. Let's has

Granite Shaft With Lighted Globe On Top of Montain -Can Be Seen 70 Miles.

Boston, July 6.—A granite shaft topped by a brilliant beacon now stands on the crowning point of Mt. Greylock, highest mountain in Massachusetts, to commemorate the men of the Bay State who fought in the World War. This memorial, dedicated June 30, 1933, is the most land Council points out. With Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown, and the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial of the Civil War opposite Russell, picked the following winthe State House in Boston, the World War Memorial on Mount

her war dead. Massachusetts. "he memorial now Quincy granite 100 feet high, bear-ing a ten-foot globe which encloses Hamilton of 271. High street won powerful search lights and flood ights. On a clear night this beacon casts a light visible for 70 miles.

The memorial was formally presented to the state by Colonel William H. Eaton, chairman of the War Memorial Comission, and was received by Governor Joseph B. Ely, at impressive dedication exercises attended by distinguished state officials and members of the legislature. Mass., and a member of the Commission, delivered the oration of the

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The three prize winners in the Photo Contest being conducted by Kemp's, for the week ending July 1, Arthur Palmer wondered whether are; 1st prize, Mrs. James Munsie, Elinor Stafford knew of the exist- 107 Russell street; 2nd prize, Miss ence of his friend's ward and the Ethel Hadden, 24 Huntington street; truth of that natter. He hoped so. 3rd prize, Mrs. Sherwood Beechler, Otherwise the facts could so easily 38 Lancaster Road. Each will receive be misunderstood and lead to diffi- an 8x10 enlargement of the snapshot culties. He had seen Gerald at retered, and these are now on dis-The contest continues to create a

great amount of interest among amateur photographers and the number of entries increase each week. The contest is open to all amateur photographers, and the snapshots entered do not have to be of any particular subject. Picture interest and photographic detail play an important part in the selection of prize photos.

Three 8x10 enlargements will continue to be given each week during the summer, and a Grand Prize of matters suit. Want to be married an Eastman Cine-Kodak (movie) will be given at the close of the contest for the best snapshot submitted during the entire summer. This is a very valuable prize, and it is expected that hundreds of pictures will be entered in the competition for the set up over a victory. But the jockey

40 KIDS PUT PETS ON GREYLOCK READY INTO CONTEST HERE

Rainy Weather Does Hinder Show at the West Side Grounds—The Winners.

In spite of the rainy weather, recent addition to the shines which several hundred persons witnessed make a visit to New England so an unusual display of animals in vivid a record of our national his- the annual pet show held at the tory, a bulletin from the New Eng- West Side Playground yesterday afternoon. Out of the 40 contestants. the judges, who were Miss Dorothy Hansen, Henry McCann and Ralph

James Fallon of 21 Bank street Greylock takes its place among won the prize for the funniest ani-Massachusetts' splendid tributes to mal with a pet guinea pig. Geraldine Smith of 21 Cedar street won Mount Greylock, selected by the the prize for the largest assortment state legislature as the site of the of animals with a green parrot, a war memorial, rises 3,505 feet above red parrot and a police dog. Ansea level, and is one of the most thony Angelo of 50 Pine street won magnificent scenic features of the the prize for the animal with the beautiful Berkshire Hills of western longest tail, with a Red Fox. George Hunt of 131 Pine street won the crowning its summit is a shaft of prize for the most attractive ani-

the prize for the smallest animal with a turtle. The pet show was very well man-, aged under the direction of Miss Gertrude Fenerty and Walter Kittle, and they are looking forward to a large turnout for the vehicle show to be held at the East Side Playground next Wedne day night at 6:30 o'clock.

Any boy or girl is eligible to enter this contest.

FOX ENDORSED

New London, July 6.-(AP)-Former State Senator William C. Fox has been endorsed by the local Democratic town committee for appointment as postmaster and notice to this effect has been forwarded to National Committeeman Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport and Postmaster General James A. Farley. Foxx is a member of the New Guard Democratic faction and in 1930 and 1932 was his party's candidate for Congress in the second Connecticut district.

Edward T. Corcoran is now serving as acting postmaster here hav-ing succeeded Philip K. Dewire, Republican, who resigned several nonths ago.

WANT FASTER TICKER New York, July 6 .- (AP)-Clareor for a speed on the New York Stock Exchange ticker has risen to

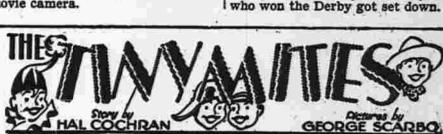
the inflation bull market.

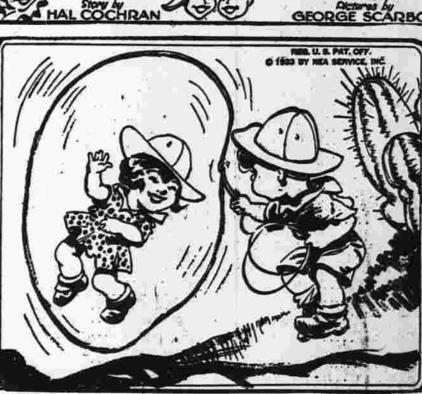
a shrill pitch since the advent of

September, 1930, is considerably faster than the instrument it disclaced, but is nevertheless inadequate for the prompt reporting of transactions in five and six million share days, its critics say. The ticker system operates at a

The present ticker, installed in

printing speed of 500 characters per minute. Lots of times a fellow gets all





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

The lasso man had lots of ropes, | the ground. Tward Windy's httle and Scouty said, "I am in hopes feet 'twas bound, As Windy jumped that you will entertain us with to dodge it, he was caught right that you will entertain us with dubious over the prospects for its some stunts that are brand new. "I'm still provoked about that and Windy, not prepared for it, trick, but if you prove that you made everybody laugh when he are slick, I guess I will forgive was pulled right down, with ease.

see, I am a real Boy

"When you have staged your me stunts. I learn them when

you. Now, let's see what you can

that's fine. I've seen cording to an appraisal filed in the court of probate today.

The larger part of the estate is represented by stockholdings in local factories and banks.

The man replied, "Hurray for you lasso me, or make your local factories and banks.

The man replied, "Hurray for you! But I can show you something new!" And then he tossed one rope in air and made it jump and fall.

"That's clever," Duncy shouting it. "Soon Dotty of against the United State America: The plaintiff own act of land in Middlesex the man replied. "But, wait that are limited in many than the government of the plaintiff own act of land in Middlesex the man replied. "But, wait that are limited in many than the government of the man replied. "But, wait that are limited in many than the government of the man replied. "But, wait that are limited along the stunts. I learn them where I've seen them once. Let's are you lasso me, or make your lasso me, "The whirling loop instead."

"The man replied, "Hurray for you! And then he took on rope in air and made it jump and fall.

"That's clever," Duncy shouting the wait through it." Soon Dotty did, and Mister Lasso Many cried. "That was slicin!"

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Opportunity

I seek for none, I knock at no man's gate; I sit as one Enthroned in regal state.

Ten thousand pass Unheeding me and mine; One kneels; his glass I fill with magic wine.

Julia—They say you turned down Mr. Tight because he asked you how much you could run a house on. Pearl-No. He asked me how lit-tle I could run a house on.

Many men drink like fish, but the trouble is, they don't drink what the

The Alder en were discussing the matter of beautifying the city's park. Mr. Smith, recently returned from his first trip abroad, sug-

Mr. Smith—Why not get a gon-dola and put it on the lake? That will give the artistic touch to our pretty little park. Mr. Cohen (newly elected and newly rich)—Vy not get a pair of gondolas, and let Nature take its ican heiresses when they go abroad.

She You never hear of women cashiers running off with their emloyers' money. He-Not often, but when it does happen they take the employer too.

CRAZY QUILT — Fashionable color for men this summer is green. We hope its "long green" A happy home is one where the wife has gone off the scold standard. . . The barnyard hen isn't worrying about the machine age robbing her of a job. . . . One of the best ways to avoid having a black eye is to listen instead of talk. . . An old maid is a woman who hasn't had a chance to learn how tough men is to live with . . People might have fewer troubles on their hands if they spent less time in talking about them. . . The value of a smile isn't off the gold standard. . . One of the first things to find out is who put the knock in technocracy? . . . Advice may be cheap but most people find the kind the really want has to be paid for. . . .

Guide-The green garden snakes around here are not harmful.

Old Lady—Aren't they as dangerous as the ripe ones?

A Conservator Is An Official Who Locks The Door After Some One Brings Back The Stolen Horse.

Ask me another: What race is likely to be a neck and neck affair? Answer: The human race.

Caller (at doctor's office) -Is the Nurse-No, he stepped out for

Nurse-No, that's what he went out after.

One of the Guests (at wedding)— The bride's father looked more scared than the bridegroom.

Another Guest—Yeh! He's afraid they will come back to settle down on him after the honeymoon.

"Don't get peeved simply because somebody talks about you. The folks not talked about don't amount to very much."

Merchant — Salesmanship, eh? I've no use for your book. I've for-gotten more about salesmanship than you ever knew! Salesman - Ah! Then may show this work on "Memory Training"-complete in 24 volumes:

Out in Hollywood they pick a title and then make a play for it. The same system is used by some Amer-

Smith — So your son left college because of poor eyesight? Jones — Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co ed.

Definition of a political "Lame Duck": One whose goose is cooked.

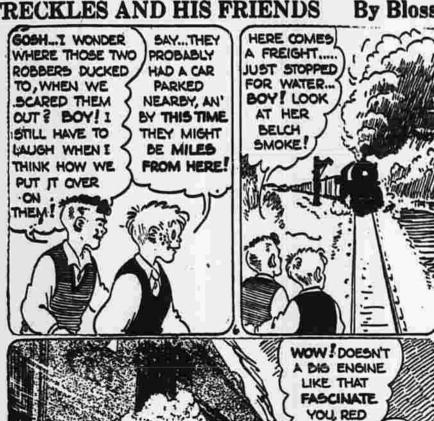
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The insomnia victim's biggest nightmare is the lack of them.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









By Fontaine Fox



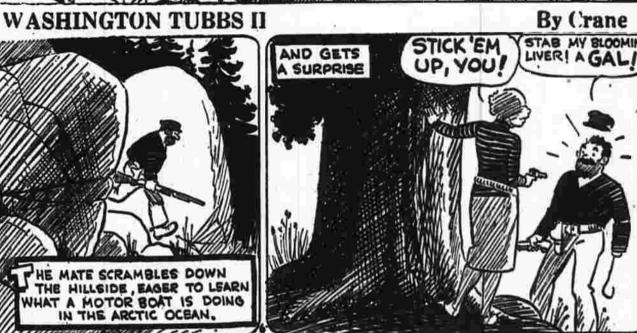
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Laying Down The Law SCORCHY SMITH THERE AIN'T NO OCCASION FOR NOBODY TO GET EXCITED! I DONE THIS FOR YOU FELLERS.
WE'RE GOIN' TO HOLD SCORCHY SMITH FOR RANSOM - BIG DOUGH . IT'S DANGEROUS BUT YOU'RE GOIN TO BE PROTECTED! DON'T FORGET THOUGH, I'M RUNNING THIS RACKET - AND HOBODY'S GOIN' TO TELL JOEL NALDY HOW !









NO, SIR! SHE BET ME,



DON'T YOU GIVE HIM





WHERE'S

STUFF '







By Frank Beck

RAWTHER

ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Miss Bonnie Martin of Edwards street is spending the week with friends at Conimicut, R. I.

The family of E. J. McCabe, sec-retary of the Chamber of Commerce, is at their cottage at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for the sum-

Miss Helen Viertel of Coburn Road left yesterday for Camp Aya this town, ruptured muscles in his Po, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Somers, left leg yesterday morning while where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. George S. Johnson and children of 47 Bigelow street are spending the month of July at Misquamicut. Mr. Johnson spends the weekends with his family.

Mrs. Arvid Gustafson and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster and rough field and suffered the injury family, of 338 South Main street, will return home Sunday, after spending a week at Giant's Neck.

Manchester Improvement Society this month and no meetings are scheduled until October, unless there should arise some matter that is considered important when a special meeting will be called. Because of the vacation period, with many of the members away at different times, it has been decided not to the emergency room of the Law-rence and Memorial Hospital. New to hold regular meetings during rence and Memorial Hospital, New July, August and September.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coe of Henry street have as their guests Mrs. Sherburn Bailey and small son David, and Miss Harriet Coe, of Oneida, N. Y.

Terryville Luther Leaguers have invited the Luther League of the Concordia church to attend their field day program, Saturday. A bus will leave the church at 1:15 p. m. Saturday and all who desire to go should get in touch at once with Walter Klein or Fred Werner. There will be tennis matches, baseball games and a variety of other

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brown and daughter, Shirley May, who have been spending two weeks with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. S. E. Green of Spruce street, left yesterday for their home in San Diego, Cal. They plan to spend some time at the World's Fair in Chicago, en

Services at the Concordia Luther-an church will be omitted the next two Sundays, with the exception of the Sunday school session at 9:15. It is expected that the new pastor, Rev. Carl Richter of Buffalo and his family will arrive in town about July 18 and that he will preach on Sunday, July 23.

The quarterly business meeting of the Swedish Congregational church will be held tomorrow eve-

Miss Rebecca and Miss Sarah Mc-Neary, formerly of this town, but now living in New York City were renewing acquaintances in Man-chester today.

NINTH DISTRICT'S ANNUAL JULY 12

Will Be Necessary to Lay Tax Rate This Year -Officers to Be Elected.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Miss Mary Cheney and John H. Hyde, committee of the Ninth School District of Manchester, have issued the call for the annual meeting of the district which is to be held Wednesday evening, July 12. The meeting will be held in High School Hall and will be called to order at 8 o'clock p. m., d. s. t., when the reports of officers of the district will be given, which includes the district committee, treasurer, auditors, recreation and library committees.

Because of the change that was made in the terms of the officers last year there will be two members elected to the school committee to hold office for a term of one year from July 15, 1933, three members to hold office for two years from July 15, 1933 and two officers to hold office for a term of three years from July 15, 1933. A clerk, to serve one year, a treasurer to serve a like term and two auditors, also for a one year term, are to be elected. Appropriations to cover the cur-rent expenses of the district in .ts recreation and library work and any other expenditure that the meeting will authorize are to be

The question of a tax will also be considered by the district. Last year there was no school tax and as the district maintains the recreation work both at the Recreation building on School street and on Cedar street, the two playgrounds and the swimming pool, there will be need of an appropriation to cover these expenses. The usual appropriation has been \$18,000. This does not cover all that is spent, which runs to about \$40,000, but returns that are received bring the net cost to about \$18,000 to recreation ense of the be so large is last year aid and the paid. work. There is library which this year as wa when higher re-cost of moving

Manchester Soldier Injured at Camp and First Aid Work Becomes Real.

Private Hugh L. Crane, 20, son of James Crane of 11 Essex street, engaged in mimic attack in a battalion maneuver at Camp Cross, Niantic. The accident happened when the Second Battalion in com-

mand of Major Irving Partridge was in the vicinity of the Bush Farm. Company G in command of Cap-tain James H. McVeigh was taking part in the maneuver. Crane and dren and the family of Willard P.
Law, both of Coburn Road, are spending a short vacation at Mason's Lodge, Lake Tripp, Mechanics Falls, Maine.

part in the maneuver. Crane and another man were supposed to have been wounded so that the medical unit serving with the battalion could demonstrate first-aid in the field.

man was carried to the ambulance There will be no meeting of the by Privates Harold Larson and Manchester Improvement Society Harold Cynoski after his leg had London, an hour after the accident. Crane will be inactive for several

Are You Pressed For Time? Then-Shop Hale's Friday

Afternoons •All Saturday's Grocery and **Meat Specials** Go On Sale Each Friday At Three!

CRANE, PICKED TO BE weeks due to the injury. The manner in which the medical unit performed its duty in the field was praised by officers of the regiment.

Ill luck has followed Crane in his two trips to Camp Cross. Last year he was in the hospital with appendicitis. He enlisted with Company G, May 17, 1982.

CAR STOLEN FROM MAN WHO HAD BORROWED IT

Taken from Hartford Home. der.

in good working order on July 3, but now it is in a garage where several repairs will have to be place.

made before it is again in working order. On Monday evening he loan-ed the car to his brother-in-law who lives on Franklin avenue. Hartford. It was left standing at the curb in front of his brother-in-law's home and sometime during the early part of July 4 the auto-mobile was stolen.

Yesterday the car was found against a pole in Farmington, badly damaged. A set of golf sticks that were in the car and owned by the brother-in-law were taken as were two blankets. The car was brought to Manchester and is be-Joseph Bars Lets Brother-in
sprought to Manchester and is sering repaired. A new mudguard, wheel, running board, headlight and a few more things will be nec-Law Take Auto And It Is essary to get the car in running or-

Joseph Bars, of 98 Woodbridge The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Red Men's Press, had an automobile that was Building Association will be held

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Jacobsen's Stringless Round Green or Round Wax Beans, 2 quarts 19c

In season or out of season, if the quality is satisfactory, you will find every fruit and vegetable on the market, at Pinehurst—

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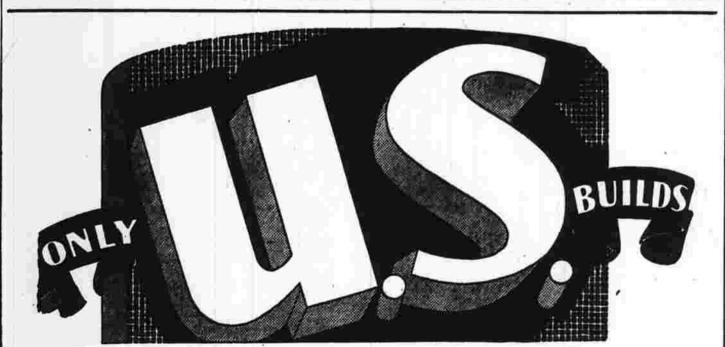
FRESH FISH—DIAL 4151

SWORDFISH **Haddock Filets** Filet of Sole Cod to Boil.

STEAMING CLAMS CHOWDER CLAMS Open or Shell Steak Cod.

Tartar Sauce, 25c. Heinz Clam Chowder19c Underwood Chowder19c Saltses Clam Chowder, 19c and 85c B. & M. "Down East" Main Shore Clam Chowder, 1 lb., 10 oz. can29c

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COTTONS, yard Every fashionable summer fabric— printed voiles, dimities, lawns, flock dot voiles and shirtings.

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

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