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# BATTLE OVER MONEY RENEWED AT PARLEY; FRANCE IS STILL FIRM

Britain's Delegates Insist AVIATORS SHOWER That Old Program Should Not Be Reduced -French Britain's Support for Gold Standard, Has Failed.

By Associated Press

Today at the conference: fight over inclusion nonetary questions in the renovatagends of the world economic conference was renewed today with the British delegation insisting that the old program should not be

The French, expressing surprise at this opposition in view of what they said was yeste day's decision in the steering committee to eliminate monetary topics, demanded that stabilisation and kindred subjects should no longer be dealt

were said to be admitting that their campaign to gain Great Britsupport for gold currencies had failed and they foresaw the eventual division of the world into two monetary groups, one based on while the other sought to maintain

itself on the yellow metal. the British pound joined the dollar of the church, officiated. He was in a sharp slump on the Paris mar-ket, which British quarters said McCurdy of Providence, R. I., a was a warning that their govern-ment would not support sterling always at the recent level in ratio

At the same time a proposal for an international agreement to reduce the hours of work, and to raise wage levels was beit; pre-pared in the American delegation for submission to the parley.

BATTLE RENEWED London, July 7.—(AP)—Franco-merican controversy broke out anew today in the private session of the sommittee on commercial policy of the world economic conference which decided by an 8 to 7 vote that

tariffs and quotas could not be dealt with by the parley. Although beaten on this point temporarily the American delegation was hopeful of reversing the decision in the bureau or steering committee of the conference to which the committee report will be

The gold bloc countries, led by France, flatly refused to discuss tariffs, arguing that this subject involved monetary questions which were taboo because of President's Roosevelt's stand against currency

The monetary commission's sub-commission of immediate measures for financial reconstruction continued its battle this afternoon over what part of its agenda it could

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# CAPT. EAST FOUND IN NEW YORK CITY

Him in Street-Is Victim of Amnesia.

New Haven, July 7 — (AP) --Members of his family awaited the return today of Captain John East of the New Haven fire department who was found by his sister yesterday near Upper Broadway, New York city, after he had been miss-

ing two days. A chance meeting solved the disappearance of the captain when he walked into the arms of his sister, Miss Veronica East, New Haven school teacher, who was going to register in the summer school or teachers at Columbia University.

After taking him to the office of physician, Miss East telephoned to the Park street home here of the captain to notify his mother and wife that he had been found.

Captain East was kept under the care of the New York physician. Members of the family said he had suffered a nervous breakdown and they did not know when he would

a. m., Wednesday. After he failed to report that day at Truck Company 2, of which he is in command,

# FLOWERS ON GRAVE

Admit Campaign to Gain Planes Dip in Salute as Body or Russell Boardman Is Laid to Rest.

> Middletown, Conn., July 7 .-(AP)-While planes overhead dipped in salute and flowcan drifted softly down, the body of Russell Boardman was lowered into its last resting place 'n the family burial plot at Westfield late yesterday.
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> Boardman, whose flight to Tur-key in 1931 with John Polando of Lynn, Mass., thrilled the world, was fatally injured Saturday at Indiarapolis in the Bendix trophy race from New York to Los An-

His plane crushed as he took off to continue his flight. He died early Monday in the Indianapolis City

planes, as they dipped twice over

Earlier services were held in the Third Congregational church in the Westfield district of Middletown. The Rev. David Lewis Yale, pastor relative of the flier. Mrs. Boardman, the flier's widow

and Earl G. Boardman of Matta-prisett, Mass., his brother sat in the first pew, while behind them were Boardman's three sisters. On the other side of the church were Polando and other air companions

Throughout the services, the subdued drone of three National Guard planes and three United States Army planes could be heard as they circled over the church.

# **ROBINSON SLATED** FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Wets Support Hartford Lawyer to Direct State Convention Next Tuesday.

Hartford, July 7 - (AP) -Another candidate was advanced today for the permanent chairmanship of the state convention which meets next Tuesday at the State Capitol to place Connecticut formally in the list of states favoring repeal of the

The latest name mentioned was that of Lucius F. Robinson, Sr., Hartford lawyer and a director of Corporation, one men, the Federal the Association against the Eight-eenth Amendment. Former Gov. John H. Trumbull also has been see that the money goes where it suggested for the chairmanship.

Before the convention adjourns, His Sister Happens to See its fifty delegates pledged to ratify the 21st amendment, which provides for repeal will be addressed by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross. Officially, the governor will not participate in the convention. It is proposed however, to have a committee inform him of the action taken on prohibition by the 50 delegates and invite him to transmit any message he may have. Luncheon Guests

The delegates have been invited by the Governor to be his luncheon guests at the Hartford Club after The convention will be called to order by Secretary of State John A.

Danaher, Formal action on repeal will be taken after the delegates have been accredited and sworn in by Chief Justice William M. Malt-

Leonard J. Nickerson, former judge of the Superior Court, is axhairman of the convention. The fifty delegates were chosen at who may be deprived of aid from the special election last month when state funds, and to assist self help Connecticut voted six to one for re-peal. co-operative organizations get

# Vacation Ended, President Faces a World of Problems



Back at the capital after his two-week vacation cruise, President Roose ers at the graveside, while other airmen who knew the flier, flew over the quiet country cemetery.

The scattered flowers from their the capital arter his two-week vacation cruise, President Roose-velt was prepared to take the helm of his Recovery Act forces and order: "Full speed ahead." Tanned and robust, he is pictured at the White House as he held his first press conference since returning.

# IS TO BE ARRANGED

Explains How 500 Millions Will Be Made Available for Use by States.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles by staff writers of the Wash-ington bursau explaining laws enacted by the last Congress.

Washington, July 7 -- (AP)-One distant departure from prac-

to be distributed for this purpose among the states of the Union. Similar funds had been available before but this money is given to the states outright and need not be repaid. The Treasury and the National taxpayer just contribute the

One In Charge

Instead of having the outlays handled by the Reconstruction is needed and that states and local communities contribute their share; to encourage the substituwork) for doles and wherever possible, to get people off the relief rolls altogether and into productive

One Dollar For Three To stimulate the states and communities to do their share, one half of the total half billion available to be dealt out now only on a basis of \$1 for each 53 of public money contributed locally. Private charities funds are not counted. The other quarter billion has no restrictions on it, except that befor getting any the states must show definite and urgent need. After October 1, this year, all remaining of the entire fund, may be disbursed without matching. In any case no state may receive more than 15 per cent of the total. With the new funds it is possible elso to help stranded transients

# High School Boy Aids In A Kidnaping Plot

pany 2, of which he is in command, police were notified and a wide search was started.

His friends said Captain East apparently had suffered amnesia, wandered away from home and made his way to New York. After he had been placed under the doctor's care, it was amounced his physical condition was satisfactory, but nervous strain and lack of sleep had left his mind virtually a blant.

Atlanta, Ga., July 7.—(AP)—A possing as a fruit peddler, engineer—high school boy who helped kidnap John K. Ottley, 65-year-old banker and shorseman of national reputation, was driven to a woods near Sewance, thirty miles north of Atlanta, and forced to write a note to his wife asking to officers asserted, until things calm down.

No difficulty would be possible, officers asserted, until this prison-tailed to the soy about the gravity of the situation, and the youth related to the point.

Atlanta, Ga., July 7 .- (AP)-A posing as a fruit peddler, engineer-

# CHINESE WARSHIPS, REBELS, SEEK PORT

Crews of Mutineers.

Hongkong, July 7 .- (AP) -Three mutinous Chinese warships, the Haichi, Hiashen and Choaho, from by the last session of Congress was the government's handling of unemployment relief.

Tsingtao, have arrived at the mouth of the Canton River and anchored there, avoiding Hongkong lest they

Despite all the steps being taken to restore employment, the necessity of caring for the millions still without jobs was apparent. The administration had Congress pass a law making available \$500,000,000 to be distributed for this number of the millions terested in the mutineers, whose adoption would be costly. Dread Burned Fingers

It is reported, however, that the mutineers had been in close touch with Canton, which is said to covet

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# WASHINGTON COPS **GUARD PRISONERS**

Called When 1,100 Inmates Start Riot After Complaining About Food.

Lorton, Va., July 7.—(AP)-Three dozen policemen carrying tear gas and not gans stood on guard outside the District of Columbia reformatory here today, ready to quell any disturbance among the 1,100 prisoners. Ernest Brown, who as superintendent accompanied his policemen the 25 miles from Washington to Lorton, said he expected no further trouble. The reformatory, "grape-vine," officers said, and told the prisoners that they were surrounded by armed men determined to break for liberty.

The inmates have been restless for a week. Last Saturday they started a miniature riot over the food, which they claimed was bad. Yesterday, A. C. Tawse, reformatory superintendent popular with the prisoners, threatened to resign unless he had "full authority" to handle the situation. M. M. Barnard, general superintendent of the District of Columbia penal institutions, interpreted that threat as a secondariation and resignation of the applicant within 10 days if any errors are discovered.

On the advisory board of the Massachusetts investors trust is Charles Francis Adams, former sectors are discovered.

resignation, and accepted it. Police Called

Disappearances All in the Day's Work; They Usually Show Up After a While Is the Nome Idea.

Nome, Alaska, July 7 .- (AP)-The reported finding of Jimmy Mattern in a little Siberian trading village southeast of Nome on the other side of the Bering Ses, conforms to the tradition' of Alaskan flying, where lost aviators usually turn up

Scarcity of settlements in the frozen nerthlands and the even greater rasity of wireless or telegraph stations often delay word of the safe landing of a missing flier for days or weeks.

With a cracked-up plane that can't be repaired, an aviator may find safety in an Indian village or trading settlement, but usually the only way he can let the waiting world know of his safety is by a long, slow, trek by dog sled over seldom used trails. A landing in even more sparsely settled northeastern Siberia would

complicate this problem so familiar o Alaskan aviation.

Was Forced Down Belief was common here after the exas airman failed to complete the flight from Kabarovsk that he had been forced swn by low hanging clouds and togs. With a ceiling of 1,000 feet and temperature close to freezing, Mattern either had to land or my into the clouds with the prob-

Similar conditions delayed search for him in the Aleutians, southwest of Anadir, by two Navy airmen, one of whom, Ensign William A. Moffett, Ir. is the son of the late rear ad-

REBELS, SEEK PORT

Nome aviation men, repeatedly suppressing confidence in Mattern's safety, pointed our newes familiar with conditions over Alaska and Siberia, having flown over the erea for weeks in preparation for and during the attempted non-stop refuelling flight of Reg Robbins from Seattle to Pokyo. They said the Texan probably clung close to the shore line or flew into the interior shore line or flew into the interior rather than over the open sea.

# RUSH TO REGISTER **NEW SECURITIES**

were New Law Goes Into Effect Today- Do Not Wait for Regular Forms.

> Washington, July 7,-(AP)- An hour after Federal Trade Commission offices opened today-the first for registering new securities under the Federal securities law—officials said 30 financial statements had been received through the mail and

by personal delivery.

These statements were not made on the commission's forms for registrations, which were completed only last night, but in accordance with a special rule, issuers were allowed to file financial reports meeting their own interpretation of the law. declared. Baldwin B. Bane, in charge of the

securities division, said the reports would be put through the commission machinery as rapidly as possible. Because of the newness of the task, however, they were not imme-diately available for public inspec-Waiting at Bane's door at

o'clock this morning were represen-tatives of the Massachusetts Investors Trust, seeking registration of a \$5,000,000 issue of trust shares. Their fee to the government which requires a payment of 1-100 of one per cent of the amount of the issue was \$500.

A short time later, Huston Thompson, former Federal trade commissioner who played a prominent role in drafting the securities law, filed a financial statement for the Automotive Devices Corporation for an issue of 12,000 shares of no par value stock at \$10 a share. Commission procedure calls for examination of statements filed by accountants and security experts

statement was filed by Merrill Griswold, one of the trustees, and Henry B. Sawyer, of the advisory board.

# ALASKA FLIERS NEVER WORRIED OVER MATTERN ALIVE; SAFE IN SIBERIA

SAFE IN SIBERIA

JAMES MATTERN

# HITLER'S HOTSPURS ARE CALMED DOWN

Chancellor Tells Them a German Can Help Nation and Still Not Be a Nazi.

Berlin, July 7 .- (AP) -- Chancellor Hitler, it was revealed officially today read the riot act yesterday at a conference of high office-holders to the Hotspurs in the Nazi or- New Jersey, today tied for the ganizations who try to interfere with the nation's economic life. "The broad stream of revolution

must be changed over to the safe bed of evolution," the chancellor

heppen to be Nazis. Ability must decide in business. "Our task is creating work, not dismissing men of affairs. "History will not judge us by the nu aber of businessmen and industrialists we removed or put in jail, but by the ability to create work. "Business and inquetry constitute a living organism which can- tal of 293 put the Briton in a deadnot be changed at one fell swoop. program do not mean that we must homebreds took four of the first five act like fools and upset everything places in a riotous finishing drive. but rather that we must realize

AMERICANS TIED

Densmore Shute and Craig Wood to Play Off for the Championship.

St. Andraws, Scotland, July 7. -(AP)-Two youthful American professionals, Densmore Shute of Philadelphia and Craig Wood of Deal, British open golf championship with totals of 292 each for the 72 holes in one of the most spectacular finishes in the tournament's history; Shute and Wood will play off at 36 holes temorrow for the title lost "Men versed in business and by Gene Sarazen by a single stroke.

economic affairs must not be removed simply because they do not be ppen to be Nazis. Ability alone

Hutchinson beat Roger Wethered.

Syd Easterbrook, last hope of the British homebreds, failed in the final challenge to the leaders after a day of startling disaster to some of the greatest shotmakers in golf. Easterbrook took a 77 for his last round and fell just a stroke short of tying Wood and Shute. His tolock for third place with Gene Sara-"The ideas underlying the Nazi sen and Leo Diegel as the American A seven on No. 14-The day's our ideals wisely, carefully and jinx hole for many favorites - cost Easterbrook his chance for at least "Our political power will be the s tie, just as an eight for Sarazen

# (Continued On Page Seven) (Alaska. Mattern started his flight around the world from Floyd Bennett Field on the morning of June 3, and made his first landing 24 hours later of the coast of Norway. From there he flew to Oslo, thence to Moscow and on June 5 took off on the lower siberia. The heat day like reached Omak and after a stop of 12 hours took off again. He was unreported for more than 24 hours but it was finally lamned that he was forced down by mother trouble and that the plana's hall than 14 hours landing. Its finally lamned than the plana's hall than 14 hours landing. Its finally lamned than 15 hours landing. Its finally lamned than 16 hours landing landing lamned than 16 hours landing lamned than 16 hours landing lan

which struck furiously at the Mexican coastline midway between line in the vicinity of Brownsville.

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\$112,902,785.14; expenditures, \$107, pico.
521,930.84; halance, \$872,878,009.88. Residents of the lower Rio Crands valley, tansely watching July, \$2,384,878.04.

TREASURY BALANCE last night, causing an undetarmined amount of damage there, mined amount of damage there, bouses, unrooted trees and darkst-day receipts for July 5 were day in the mountains west of Tamber 112,802,795.14; expenditures, \$107.

World Himself from Little Trading Post - No Word from Him Since June 14 When He Left on World Girdling Hop to Alaska -No Details Yet of His Adventures - Wife, Mother Нарру.

By Associated Press Jimmie Mattern, world flier given up for dead by all but a trusting few, is safe in Siberia.

From the little trading post of Anadir, brief word came today that the aviator who disappeared June 14, while making the first solo flight around the world in aviation hist.

The good news was dispatched by the flier himself, relayed across tue wastes of Siberia to Moscow and sent on from there to his homeland. "Safe, Anadir, Chukotka, Siberia," the message read, and it was signed "Jimmie Mattern."

Mattern's wife on the west coast had never lost her faith that he was still alive. Nor had his mother in Freeport, Ill., or his backers in Chi

was confident all the while. "I knew he was safe all the time, said the wife. "We always had confidence," said

Search Continued The unwavering hope of this little The unwavering hope of this little band of persons was shared by the United States Coast Guard in Washington disclosed that ever since the flier disappeared while on the way from Siberia to Alaska the Coast Guard cutter Northland had been searching Alaskan water for him. And today, word was sent to the Northland of Mattern's safety and Coast Guard officials expected the cutter to be in touch with the fier

some time today. Only one message was received from Mattern, and that had taken two days to be relayed to civiliza-tion, so that no details were known. It was not known whether he crashed or was merely forced down or how far he had travel to reach the little trading post from which he sent out his message to the world.

MOSCOW REPORT Moscow, July 7 .- (AP) - James FOR GOLF TITLE Moscow, July 7.—(AP) — James Mistern, American filer, is safe at Anadir in the Chukotka peninsula o Siberia, according to a telegraph message received direct from Mat-

> "Safe at Anadir, Chukotka, Si ber'a, Jimmie Mattern." The message was sent from the town of Bocharova at 11 p. m., July 5 and was received here in mic-afternoon today.
>
> The American filer's message

gave no details of his situation and air force and official quarters here were without any information o

News of the American, who had been unreported since he left Khabarovsk, Siberia, June 15, was received with jubilation in Soviet aviation circles where it has been believed that if the aviator had been forced down on land be had a good chance of escaping alive despite the fact that if would take him a long time to communicate with the

outside world. The fact that so much elapsed between his descent and that he may have come down at some distance from any habitation, making it necessary for him to find his way laboriously to the nearest

That section of Siberia is very sparsely settled.

LAST WORD JUNE 15 New York, July 7-(AP)-James ported found safe at Anadir, Chuko-ta, Siberia today, had been un.s-ported since June 15, when he laft Khabarovsk on a hop to Nome;

# **CHURCH'S 40 YEARS**

Special Services Sunday As Members Observe the Anniversary.

Sunday, July 9 the Evangelical Latheran Zion church at 112 Cooper street, will celebrate the fortieth year of its organization as the first year of its organization as the first German church in town. The Ger-man service in the morning will be as usual and conducted by the pas-tor, Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a special zervice will be held in English. The guest preacher will a former Phoenix Fire ..... 56 pastor for several years, Rev. F. A. Travelers ..... 430 Ottmann of Ridgewood, N. J. There will be selections by a quartet and other special music by the choir. Following the meeting, Mrs. Charles Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50

Lashinske, president, and her associates in the Ladies' Air society of the church will serve refreshments.

This little church was instituted. This little church was instituted S N E T Co ...... 107 ter and Garden streets, which reently held a confirmation reunion, was an offshoot of the Zion church, and built three years after the par-ent church to care for the increasng German population.

### DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA **OUTING NEXT TUESDAY**

Mrs. Viola Corcilius Named Chairman of Committee -To Be in Hilliardville.

to be held Tuesday evening of next Underwood Mig .... week at Cooper's Hill, Hilliardville. There will be a supper of colu meats and salads, after which cards will be played and other games arranged

The committee named to arrange the outing consists of Mrs. Viola Veigh, the regent of the Circle, Mrs.
Noreen Cotter, Mrs. Bessie Lappin,
Mrs. Fanny Sullivan, Mrs. Frances
McEvitt, Mrs. Lillian Carney, Mrs.
Rose Grausspar, Mrs. Rose Greussner, Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Alice Burke and Mrs. Catherine V. Carney.

### TIME GRANTED CITY.

CARD OF THANKS We extend heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends, the North Methodist church, Kings Daughters, Mons-Ypres Aux., and all who contributed flowers or loaned cars for the funeral of our little boy.

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# HEADS CITY MASONS

James Rutledge, Former Manchester Stone Mason, Named President of New Group.

Hartford, July 7.—(AP)—The city of Hartford has until October 2 to begin the work of eliminating the four railroad grade crossings in the Windsor street section, the Public Utilities Commission ruled today. The discision follows a recent hearing before the commission at which the city government requested of Commerce in the forming of a which the city government requested of Commerce in the forming of a such delay in view of the financial condition of the city.

Of Commerce in the forming of a code of ethics for the building trades of Hartford. The object of this is such delay in view of the financial condition of the city.

In announcing its decision the commission stated that a hearing would be held September 15, at which the city will report on its ability to secure federal funds for the project under the terms of the industrial recovery act.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

Code of ethics for the building trades of Hartford. The object of this is to secure work for men who have proved by past experience to be men well advanced in their trade, dependable in workmanship and willing to cooperate with the Industrial recovery act. In addition to electing officers they passed resolutions commending the Hartford Chamber of Commerce in the work that they were doing.

Mr. Rutledge, brought up in the massery trade, was the bricklayer selected by the different utilities companies to lay the manholes prior to the laying of the permanent to the laying of the permanent pavement on Main street.

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

NOTICE

Notice BODY RECOVERED

### Set to Take Off on World Flight



Encouraged by the success of his robot pilot in a test flight over New York, Wiley Post, above, was prepared to take off next week in his Winnie Mae on an attempt to lower his own globe-circling record of 8 days, 16 hours, 51 minutes made with Harold Gatty in 1821. We was depending on in 1931. He was depending on this automatic control to relieve him of much of the strain on the flight.

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### BATTLE OVER MONEY RENEWED AT PARLEY

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continue to discuss in view of the gold bloc's insistence that all monetary subjects be barred.

Cousens' Demands

After Senator James Cousens of Michigan had demanded that the conference be continued along lines which would assure that 30,000,000 of unemployed put back to work and prices be raised, he found strong support in Sir Henry Strakosch, of India, who declared he thought monetary matters should thought monetary matters should

Bir Strakosch said he doubted whether there would have been any need for the world economic conference if wide divergencies on monetary policies had not existed. The monetary factor is a dominant one, he asserted, adding, "I therefore think it essential that discussions of monetary problems as a signal of the conference of monetary problems.

fore think it essential that discussions of monetary problems be allowed but these must be in private."

Paul Rossy, of the Swiss National bank, supported his gold bloc colleagues in demanding that all monetary questions be barred.

Dr. Richard Schuller, of Austria, also fell ir line with the gold group, as did Holland, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Poland, Germany and Yugoslavia. PRICE BAISING PLANS

London, July 7. — (AP) — A world-wide price raising program irrespective of wishes of gold-standard countries, one which probably will be fought to the bitter end by them, appeared on the horizon of the world economic conference today as an aftermath of an American victory in keeping the Congress alive.

The force with which British Dominions came to the aid of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the Conference Bureau meeting yesterday when an adjournment or recess was argued, surprised the entire steering committee.
It was later understood, however,

in conference quarters that this sup-port represented the Dominions' de-cision that their economic salva-held out against great odds while tion lies in the future of the dollar others clamored that the stabilizarather than in the franc. Great Britain is understood in some quarters to have been pulled finally by the Dominions' attitude towards the dollar and away from the French currency. A close sterling-dollar rapproachment was considered with the party continue. The first delegation almost to a man, ling-dollar rapproachment was considered with the party continue. fidently expected in the American appeal to carry on, and with force-

forts to force adjournment—holding and others to luncheon and at four that nothing can be accomplished without currency stabilization first —but were confident that as various subcommittees convened again In view of the developments, it could easily be demonstrated that such a luncheon seemed rather an they were unable to go forward unintended impertinence. Their with their work and that they would so have to report back to the bu-

The American plan, however, was to fight such sentiment in each conversation, the whole atmos-committee and keep as many of phere changed. them going as possible. was the strong possibility that a tackled with new life, and a reso-price raising program will find such jution was adopted which may turn support that the gold bloc nations the next few days into complete will either have to participate in the victory for the Americans, conversations sympathetically or else fulfill their threat and go home. Mr. Hull, although furnizant of the hard road

Delegates Hopeful
Although delegates were hopeful
the gold-standard representatives will see fit to continue and co-oper-ate in view of the increasing support for the American camp, many held their departure from the con-ference would not necessarily be

catastrophic.
Considerable momentum has been given activities not connected with the consideration of the gold standard by what the Roosevelt program is accomplishing in America, and, to quote one highly placid American, "they hold up their hands and say it won't last, but we answered that a lot of very good men think it will last."

Senator Couzens Tells Delegies in London That Is the Main Object.

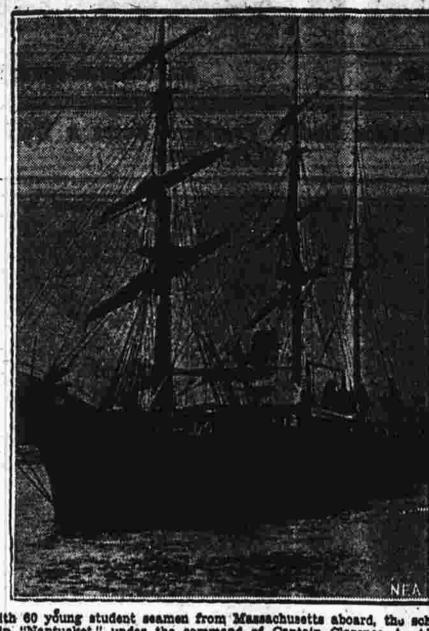
A large group of nations already off gold at first were said to have viewed the American experiment sympathetically, then with interest, and now with enthusiasm. While there was still much pes-simism as to what the conference can accomplish with conditions of tension and apprehension what they are, it was freely admitted that yesterday's battle over adjournment may have been a turning point from which the conference will go on to

real accomplishment.

SHORTER WORK DAY. London, July 7.—(AP)-World-wide action for shorter hours for iabor and increased wages and agri-cultural prices is called for in a res-clution drafted in American head-quarters today for presentation to the world economic conference.

While the whole United States del-

### Yankee Schoolship In French Port



With 60 young student seamen from Massachusetts aboard, the school-ship "Nantucket," under the command of Captain Clarence A. Abele, U. S. N., retired, is pictured above arriving at Rouen, France, on her first visit to that country. The next stop was to be Lisbon, Portugal.

### **ALLUSION ANOTHER** and native politeness have not always created an impression of forcefulness among Turopean dip-lomats since he has been here. In the story told today of how he CAPITAL SENSATION

Washington — Again it appears
President Roosevelt has made the
politically minded in Washington
blink their eyes at another maneuver—this time in regard to the prodefinition of the "Self-Serve" and his corfee broker have been trying to get
just the right blend of coffee sufficiently high in quality to warrant
being placed under the Hale label.
Gordon Thornton guarantees this
for repeal the sighteenth amendment.

And efforts have been made to have him say something, too. At his by-weekly press conferences, several times he has been asked to comment. Each time he has smilingly shunted the suggestion.

But over good food and drink, and with a few jokes and friendly When they went back to the con-In the resulting situation there ference room, the problem was ever the repeal of the eighteenth

Mr. Hull, although fully cog-nizant of the hard road that lies ahead, was a happy man.

# PARLEY'S BUSINESS

the Main Object.

London, July 7—(AP)—Senator James Couzens of Michigan in a traight-from-the-shoulder speech before the world economics confer-ence this afternoon, urged the as-semblage to continue working along lines which will insure that thirty million of unemployed persons will be put back to work and prices will

be put back to work and prices will
be raised to remunerative levels.
Senator Cousens' speech was understood to be intended as an
answer to Georges Bonnet, French
finance minister, who said in an address today it was impossible for
the conference to consider any more matters pending stabilisation currencies.

Cousens said finding employment for the jobless would solve many

While the whole United States delugation and not formally approved the proposal this morning, it was quickly accepted by several members and its sponsors expected to introduce it without great delay.

Woolworth 50% Woolworth 60% Woolworth 6

prices."

Exactly paralleling important features of President Roosevelt's American program for recapturing prosperity, the proposal was advanced at a moment when conference action on monetary and tariff matters was blooked by the refusal of European gold bloc representatives to discuss those subjects.

Accordingly, the Americans believed the way open for early consideration of their ambitious plans for shortening hours and boosting wages and prices.

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windor Locks, Conn., July 7.—

(AP)—Peter T. Lally, 58, tax collector since last October, died last might at his home after an illness of man, took out the first patent for several weeks. He was a native of several weeks. He was a native of making artificial silk, in 1888, by the world economic continues a few years ago.

# ference in many ways was a single-handed victory for Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose mildness

This question, so important in the

nominating and election campaigns camp today.

Victors in one battle yesterday, the Americans re-entered the fray today in fights along ten or twelve smaller fronts to incure that the conference would carry on.

France is Beaten

The gold bloc countries, led by France, were beaten in powerful of
France, were beaten in powerful of
Ten days ago, he had invited for the steering committee and the form the was the steering committee.

To invited to Lunch

Ten days ago, he had invited for the steering committee and election campaigns and election campaigns and election campaigns coffee was first introduced to "Self-Serve" Grocery customers. This is attention from the White House an inexpensive coffee, specially prepared for budget-minded customers and inexpensive coffee, specially prepared for budget-minded customers and attention from the White House an inexpensive coffee, specially prepared for budget-minded customers attention from the White House an inexpensive coffee, specially prepared for budget-minded customers and inexpensive coffee, specially prepared for budget attention from the White House attention from the White House a

In view of the developments,

Now he comes forward with his bill seeking industrial recovery which carries with it a tax increase And he adds that provision should be made for the reduction or elimi-

will be hard to resist.

What's Next? At any rate, the President seems to have given new thought to the question, even if it is by implication. Reports in some quarters have it that he may go further while his industrial recovery bill is being considered by congress, urge the various states to quicken their efforts to set up the necessary machinery for disposal of the question. Others industrial requirements of financial and other consists that he will wait until congress.

## **PATENTS ISSUED**

Washington, July 7.—(AP) — Patents have been issued the following Connecticut inventors. William F. Helmond, of Hartford, typewriting machine. Eugene W. Rutherford of Haven, top stop. Fred L. V. Spring of Waterbury,

pump-type oiler.

Henry G. Voight of New Haven,
door holder.

Arthur E. Bellis of Branford,

Ernest L. Patten on New Haven, lasting machine.

Isaac L. Ferris and Giles C. Full-mer of Bridgeport, candle flash-

Fred W. and Leon H. French, and Harry B. Rathburn of Waterbury, copper and copper alloy tube.

Walter R. Clarks of Hartford, heat transfer unit.

Albert P. Hodge of Winsted, time controlling switch device.

William T. Honiss of West Hartford, method of and apparatus for supplying glass to suction machines.

Carl A. Landin of Hartford, switch.

William K. Simpson of Water-bury, vacuum check air valve for vapor heating machines. Frederick F. Zavatkay of Winsted, spike setting device.

Frederick F. Neumann of West
Hartford, fuel supply device for Bquid fuel burners.

Basil G. Austin of West Hartford, electrically operated valve for

organ pipes.

George H. Elwell of New Haven, button loop.

Marcus H. Rhodes of New Haven, switch.

Joseph H. Roberts of Waterbury, long stock fabricating machine.

Thomas E. Dunn of Bridgeport, electric chemical process for cleaning metal.

# Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 7.—A rise of \$77,000,000 in currency circulation during the week-ended July was below the normal advance for the period embracing the Fourth of July. Currency lemands for this holiday are usually among the year's largest and a big gain invariably occurs. It was the second increase since the country's banking holiday, the other having occurred in the last week of May.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reposts to the Inter-state Commerce Commission May operating income of \$951,981 com-pared with \$553,688 in May, 1923. The figures cover operating activi-ties only, excluding dividends, in-terest and other revenues.

Emport orders received by Curtiss-Wright Corp. in the first six months of this year approximated \$2,500,000, says Thomas A. Morgan, president. This is equal to the company's entire export business for all of 1982.

be delighted to know that Hale's Self-Serve grocery department has added a new brand of coffee under their own label which completes a family of three blends.

This new coffee which has been labeled "Hale's Supreme Blend" is a high quality coffee that is equal to the best on the market. It is packed in convenient one-pound cans. For over a year Gordon Thornton, mana-

Hale's "Morning Luxury" coffee was first offered for sale under the Hale label. This coffee has won townwide attention for its fine flavor. This is intermediate priced and is rossted and blended specially for the Hale store. Millions of cups of this popular coffee are brewed in Manchestc. each year.

It is not the aim of Hale's to replace this popular seller with this new blend, but rather to offer at an be made for the reduction or elimination of these new levies "whenever the repeal of the eighteenth amendment... shall have been ratified and the repeal of the Volstead act effected."

Political observers here think no more subtle or astute approach could have been made to the question of repeal than this. He has thrown out a lure, they say, that will be hard to resist.

### CHINESE WARSHIPS, REBELS, SEEK PORT

gates in London That Is sist that he will wait until congress adjourns before further action.

Sequences which might result from provoking the Nanking government are understood to be operation. ing in Canton circles.

It was alleged that the mutineers offered to join the Cantonese Nineteenth Route Army at Amoy, but that the army refused them, since it is financially dependent upon

Mitigation of Canton's animosity toward Nanking is indicated in the Southern Government's refusal to receive the surrender of the three

Spring of Waterbury, receive the surrender of the three lier.

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Perris and Giles C. Full-dgeport, candle flash-and terminates and terminates and terminates.

Nanking has adopted a passive attitude in its efforts at recondilation. It permitted the mutinous

tion. It permitted the mutinous warships to sail past the mouth of the Yangtse River without interference rather than increase factional bitterness by seising them.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Bridgeport, July 7.—(AP)— John Mikuckus, 39, was found dead in the kitchen of his home today by members of his family. The jets on the kitchen stove were open.

Dr. H. D. Luca, medical examiner, returned a verdict of suicide by illuminating gas poisoning. Michauckus leaves his widow and seven children.

Somebody Said She Should So She Scribbles Beveral Sylla bles Starting So.

Simple Simon's Candwich Shop's spelling surprising success, so say several staff "Simonettes" smiling—serving sustaining soups, savery sandwiches, seasonable shortcekes, sweet specialities—that's as far as 'e can concentrate on the use of the most proposed letter in the alphabet on a hot July day.

A small band of local church women conceived the idea of tonverting the abandoned Cakiand se onlinease into a refectory to fill the gap between the smooty tear room and the gasoline station refreshment stand. They began their venture in May, with a tes for the school, board which rented the school board w

ANOTHER FINE COFFEE

ADDED TO HALE'S LINE

"Supreme Blend" Is Result Of
Several Years Experimenting— Price Is Very Moderate.

Coffee lovers of Manchester will be delighted to know that Hale's Self-Serve grocery department has added a new brand of coffee under their own label which completes a family of three blends.

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Manchester people have loyally supported the little shop, and people who traval regularly over the busy highway on which it is cituated, have stopped again and again for the home-cocked dishes they serve there. Every one expresses interest in the roject and a willingness to accord their patronage. Women and young girls of the courch give unstitutingly of their time. Many of them take turns in serving as hostess, working in the serving as hostess, working in the serving as hostess, working in the shop and is sold at a good profit. The blue fiame oil stove has proved entirely inadequate and an upto-date electric range has been added to the kitchen equipment, which also boasts a fine electric refrigerator.

frigerator. During July and August when many a man is keeping bachelor's hall while wife and kiddles are at the shore, they will find something to their liking at Simple Simon's Sandwich Shop.

HURT BY AUTO

Gordon Thornton guarantees this coffee to be of the best and he states it will suit the most critical.

About two years ago "Red Bag" avenue was struck and badly intonight.

> STATE SATURDAY 2 SPLENDID PICTURES!

with Lewis STONE and Phillips Holmes in

Co-Feature! CAGNEY as the MAYOR OF with 500

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De Women "Scratch' A woman wrote this, but she put 't in the mouth of one of her male characters: "When women lack the stimulus of the other sex ... when they are alone together, they do not con-verse, they scratch." Lucky for "irginia Woolf that she didn't

have felt like "scratching" her. Be certain to visit the new Lending Library in Cheney Hall, manag-ed by Mrs. J. Frederick Van Ness, Mrs. John Learned and Mrs. Horace Learned. The newest books are available there and also the best in fiction and non-fiction at very mod-

write this as an author's com-

ment: womer readers would

Bakeless Fruit Cake

erate charges.

So many asked for the recipe of the dessert served by Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters at the June dinner-it was liked by everybody-that we have been requested to print it for the benefit of all our women readers. This fruit cake may be made in any ice box and should not be frozen in the unit of an electric refrigerator. It will keep indefinitely, but no doubt will not be allowed to do so by the average family. It calls for the following ingredients:

1-2 pound Graham crackers, roll-1-2 pound marshmallows, cut fine

1-2 pound dates, cut fine 1-2 cup nut meats 1-2 cup thin cream.

1 small bottle maraschino cher-

Mix thoroughly and pack into pan lined with waxed paper and press firmly. Let stand in ice box over night or longer. Serve in slices with whipped cream.

All snapshot films are developed free by the Elite Studio, 983 Main street. Room 9. There is a flat rate of 5c each for printing snapshots, regardless of size. The Elite helps you to save on summer pictures.

A little grated cheese sprinkled into any cream dish, such as creamed asparagus or creamed tuna or ferent. You can now get grated American cheese in cans with sifter tops. Or you can rate your own and put it in a can.

The Hollywood Patterns featured at Cheney Hall Salesroom (only 15c each) have become tremendously popular. We can understand why, after seeing several of them made up. Users testify that they fit perfectly. The styles are exceptionally smart, and are inspired by costumes worn by Hollywood stars. Many of them have very simple lines, and are ideal for the average home sewer. And these Hollywood Pat-terns are only 15c. nual installation of officers of the lodge in Orange Hall last night.

Notice how belts and sashes usually become limp and "slimpsy" and wrinkle around the waist. Why manufacturers don't put stiffening in them, we don't know. But since the makers don't do it, we may as well do it ourselves. A method that works is to take a piace of grosgrain ribbon, a trifle narrower than the belt and sew it on the inside. Use ribbon of the same color as the dress if you can get it; otherwise, white will do for light shades, black for

Weldon Beauty Salon Permanent waves - \$4, \$6, \$8 \$10, \$12. Hotel Sheridan. Phone

In warming over game or any kind of meat in gravy, don't let it boil! Boiling toughens it. Bring the gravy to the boiling point, then turn off your burner and put the meat in just long enough to get it steaming hot from the gravy.

No doubt your last chance to buy 100 percent pure silk slip for only \$1.00 is offered by Hale's 36th Anniversary Sale. It will pay you to stock up at this price.

If you notice a big floppy bow on the front of a dress, know that you are viewing one of the newest style tricks. The enormous bow of shiny black cire satin is one of the favorite pets of the designers right now.

Perhaps for the last time, Hale's offers all silk, picot top chiffon hose at 47c a pair as a feature of their 36th Anniversary Sale. Wise women will stock up before prices rise.

# Scientists Are Canning Starlight From Arcturus

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—Scien- "On clear nights," Simpson said, tists are figuring on "canning" "Elgin will pick up the star light some of the energy of the star Arcturus so they'll have some of it to help light a Century of Progress after September 21, when Arcturus drops from sight over the horizon.

This was revealed by George E.
Simpson of the staff of an electrical

concern at the World Fair. Light impulses from the star, greatly magnified by a photo- elec-tric cell arrangement, have been used as the motive power for turn-ing on the lights at the fair. An observatory at Elgin, Ill., has been assigned the job,

clouds will obscure the sky, it is probable too, that enough energy can be stored so that when Arctu-September 21, the Arcturus mony can be carried on."

Columbian Exposition, having Arcturus at the time that fair was in progress — forty years ago.

### **GERMAN PRESS BOWS** TO NAZI LEADER

Hitler Forces Communist and - Socialist Papers to Forsake Dollfuss had hurt him in his in-Liberal Policies.

London, —When the powers that smooth things over. be in the Nazi regime in Germany For this very explained that their conception of the German press was that it was to be like a piano on which the tunes to be played would be those the Nazis liked and no other, they meant just exactly that, as even the Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung has just found out to its sorrow.

This paper, popularly known '1 Germany as the D. A. Z., thought it was immune from too close regulation. It was not only a great Nationalist organ, but was also sup-posed to have the backing of the railways, the steamship companies and other German "big business." The Communist and Socialist

press was squelched by the Nazis, great Liberal newspapers were taken over by the Brown Shirts and turned overnight into Nasi organs, but the D. A. Z. and its organs, but the D. A. Z. and its editor, Dr. Fritz Klein, went right on. Dr. Klein often vigorously supported Adolf Hitler, but occasionally indulged in mild criticism.

But the other day he got caught.

But the other day he got caught.

There is a sharp conflict be-

There is a sharp conflict be- the country. tween the German and Austrian governments. Hitler, a native of Austria, is very eager to see a Nazi regime in his former country. This is being vigorously fought by Austria's four-foot-five-inch Iron Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss.

When members of Hitler's cabinet came to Austria to make Nasi speeches, Dollfuss called them unvelcome guests and took steps to cut short their stay. When Nazis tried demonstrations in the Austrian mountain districts, Dollfuss George C. F. Williams of Hartford,

the Austrian Fascisti, fought the men of the German swastika.

Then Hitler's government announced that anybody, wishing to go from Germany to Austria on a vacation trip, would have to pay \$50 for the visa. This was a deadly blow at Austria's tourist trade.

The meeting was the first for Dr.

Dr. Klein in his D. A. Z. called it a "war between brothers." He said the first impression that sprang Cross.

The meeting was the first for Dr. Ethel Dunham of New Haven and Mrs. Ward E. Duffy of Hartford, recently appointed by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

send impulses to Chicago and will use part of the energy to charge a battery for use on nights when rus drops below the horizon about

Arcturus is used because its light is a connecting link with the

For this very mild criticism hitler's political police seized that

**MARRIAGES, DIVORCES** 

Washington, July 7,—(AP) —A decline in the number of marriages and divorces in Connecticut for 1982

has been reported by the Bureau of

Preliminary figures show that marriages in the state dropped from 10,080 in 1931 to 9,150 in 1932. Di-

The number of Connecticut

wedding per one thousand of the

number of divorces last year was

70 against .68 in 1981. Fourteen marriages were annulled

in the state, a decrease of one from

DR. WILLIAMS CHOSEN

Hartford, July 7 - (AP) - Dr.

the 1981 figures.

population was 5.6 in 1932 against 6.2 in 1931. On the same basis the

vorces fel from 1,351 to 1,140.

**DECREASE IN STATE** 

### the prescribed time. MISSING HE RETURNS

to one's mind was that of deep dis-Bridgeport, July 7 - (AP) After causing an alarm to be spread tress that things had not been handled more diplomatically. through several eastern states over Chancellor Hitler, himself of Austrian origin, Dr. Klein said, his disappearance Wednesday night, Frederick Smith, 18, son of Police would never have determined such a course had it not been that the ford department, returned to his battle against his movement by home today. He explained that he had been visiting his grandmother, nermost heart. The editor said he who lives about a mile and a half hoped some way might be found to from the Smith home.

20 YRS. OLD, HEADS

LOCAL VASA LODGE

Last Night as President of

Elmer H. Thoren

Scandia Lodge is but 20 years

influential societies in this town.

president of the lodge.

FILES AN APPEAL

Scandia Lodge.

### SCHOOL PUPILS DRINK Elmer H. Thoren Installed 13,000 BOTTLES OF MILE

Nurse's Report Commends Groups Who Aided in Free Distribution of Fluid.

have had if not for these clinics. benefit lodge, one of the largest and He is also the fourth member of

brother, Harry E. Thoren. His sisin line for the presidency, having the Rockville Lions Club helped been installed Chaplain of the order very generously in this work, obtaining glasses for seven and changing Another of the younger members the lenses of one.

night, Elmore Anderson of Eldridge minor injuries, 95 health talks were street. Other officers installed last given, 51 calls made and 827 exclude. for various reasons.

ceremonies; Olaf Erlanson, assistant master of ceremonies; Mrs. Erica Dalquist, inner guard; John Polson, outer guard; Sigfrid Freeberg, pianist. Herbert Johnson is past Bridgeport, July 7 .- (AP)-Michael Mockovsk of Danbury filed make the necessary corrections. an appeal today in the Superior

Court from the finding of Compen-sation Commissioner E. T. Buckingham, who denied application for compensation for enforced idleness duc to mercurial poisoning last year. The record shows that in May, 1929, when in the employ of the H. McLahlan Hat Company, the claimant was taken ill with mercurial poisoning, but returned to work the following October. Compensation was denied becaure it was ruled Mockovak failed to file

At the meeting on Wednesday

### they have used for several years. The Version Town School Commit-Rockville school children consumed over 18,000 bottles of milk during Center street, was installed as the past school year, in addition to president of Scandia Lodge No. what they drank at home according 23, Order of Vasa, at the semi-anto the annual report of Miss Margaret E. Dornheim, school nurse. Free distribution of milk to under-The installation of officers was in charge of Mrs. Helga Johnson, Dis-trict Deputy and her staff of Hartnourished children with the cooperation of the milk dealers, has been very beneficial to the children; The newly installed president also to the dealers by taking surplus mile off their hands. .

tember, 1982 to June, 1988, there ware 1335 children weighed, measured and examined. Of this number 150 were found to be ten per cent or more below normal weight and 190 were ten per cent or more over normal weight. There were 3786 children inspected in class rooms, 59 notes sent for defective tonsils and 58 for pediculi, also 424 notices were sent for caries of permanent teeth. Of this number 10 received some care, 97 have completed treatment and twenty are under treatment.

age and is one of the youngest members to become president of this

written notice of his illness within May Install Oil Burner The question of installing an oil burner in the George Sykes Memorial school where the Rockville High school is now located, has come to the attention of the school authorities. There has been a necessity of the elimination of soft coal for several years and the School Board Lieutenant Ben Smith of the Strat- is much pleased with the trustees of the Sykes school considering the

night the Building Committee of the School Board reported as having

# been in consultation with a repre- the Prescott Block. A social "hour sentative of an oil burner concern and luncheon followed the business and a representative of the Sykes school trustees. The School Board has agreed that if the Sykes school trustees install the system it will furnish the fuel as it previously

much pleased with the system which

able to be about again.

The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will

hold its regular business meeting on

Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall.

of the Vernon Grange held a public

whist party yesterday afternoon at

mid-week service last evening

the home of Mrs. Laura Green.

# Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough had investigated the use of the same system in the Sanford, Maine High school and found that the school authorities there are very

tee will omit its August meeting and has authorized the treasurer to pay the necessary bills. It has also authorised the treasurer to determine the budget for the fiscal year of 1988-34 which will be presented at the September meeting. The meeting also authorised the chairman of the board to pass on the report of Superintendent Clough for printing in the annual town report. The next meeting will be held on September 6

Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy left at 6:45 o'clock this morning for Following is the report of Miss Dornheim, for the period from Sep-tember, 1982 to June 1988, made to the mayor and common council this

of Acting Mayor Murphy. "During the school year from Sep-The Jury Commissioners of Tolland County, namely, Archibald W. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sweeney and

The Vernon Parent Teachers Association sponsored dental clinics for the care of their children, 14 clinics being held with Dr. E. J. Brennan in charge. A large number took advantage of this opportunity and there were 195 baby teeth extracted, 50 permanent teeth extractscore of 3 to 2. ed and 197 fillings which means that

many of our children have more healthy mouths .than they would "The eyes of 1410 children were tested, 105 proved defective and of the Thoren family to be elected this number 70 parents were notified and asked to have corrections made. president of the lodge. His parents, and asked to have corrections made. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren have There were 27 of these who obtainboth held that office, as has his ed glasses, 15 had their lenses changed three had lenses adjusted ter, Miss Frideborg Thoren is also and four are now under treatment.

night were: Gustave Gu , master of "Part time medical inspection was continued with Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin and Dr. George E. Dickinson in charge. There were 17 visits made for examinations and nine follow-up calls; with a total of 931 children inspected resulting in the finding of 148 ear obstructions, 32 heart conditions and 192 defective tonsils. Parents were notified and asked to

> "Milk was taken all during the school year by some of the children. Through the generosity of the Red Cross, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Rockville Lions Club more than 13,000 bottles of milk were given to some of our less fortunate children. This is a decided increase over previous years and a great help to our children. It is a very fine work and those who make it possible are to be highly commended. Many thanks and may the good work con-

### John Syles Mason, son of Mrs. Labbetis F. Bissell, has left for Marcus Hook, Penn., where he has a new position with the Sun Oil Company. Mr. Mason graduated from Yale University in June. James B. Quinn has returned to his home after undergoing an operation at the Harriord hospital. George Beaumont has returned to his home in Connelivile, Paparter a hort visit with Mr. and Mrs. James sesument of Thompson street. Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson and children are now at Springfield, Vt., for their annual vacation: Sergeant Peter Dowgewicz and

Lake Compounce, Bristol on next Wednesday. The annual outing of the Ladies Liedertafel society will be held on Wednesday, July 19 at Ocean Beach, New London.

Patrolman Arthur Frey have been:

named delegate and alternate to the

state convention of the State Police

Association which will be held at

The Tolland County 4-H Club the World's Fair at Chicago and exmembers is planning a tour of Tolpects to be gone about ten days. Alderman George C. Scheets will be the executive officer until the return land County next Thursday. The Nutmeg Trail of the Epworth League will hold its annual outing on Saturday at Crystal Lake with the various leagues in the district

sending delegates. An interesting Buchanan, Arthur H. Benton and Willis H. Reed, will hold their annual program of sports will follow the pusiness meeting. meeting on Monday, July 10, at 9 o'clock, standard time at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Pockville. They will select the jurors to serve for one year from **Overnight** 

A. P. News family returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thusday after a short visit with relatives in Rock-Boston-Former Governor Foss, ville and Stafford Springs. 75, breaks his arm in fall down The baseball team of the Clerks

A. C. will play two games out of Springfield, Mass.-C. E. Lee, 72, town on Saturday and Sunday. On former general superintendent of Saturday they will visit the Norwich the Boston and Maine railroad, dies. State hospital, being a return game Osterville, Mass.-John J. Kenas earlier in the season the State nedy, 75, of Brookline, founder of Hospital defeated the Clerks by a chain of produce stores, dies. Boston-Four Filipinos rescued "Hookey" Yost, who has been confrom thirty foot aloop during storm fined to his home by illness, is now off New Jersey coast, arrive aboard

steamer Maravi. Boston-New England League baseball clubs to split their season -the first half to end Saturday and second half to begin Sunday. The Home Economics Committee

### DIVORCE GRANTED

The Rockville-Baptist church held Bridgeport, July 7 .- (AP)-Max Breitung of Greenwich was grantwith Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor ed a divorce today from Ruth Fisher Breitung, also of Greenwich, on Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies the ground of intolerable cruelty. ing last evening in their rooms in | Newell Jennings, June 20.



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sonal friends, have been saying it for years. And because it so aptly sums up the Lucky Strike story, we've taken the words right out of your mouth. "Luckies Please!" of course. They please in the

please in the mildness and purity of loasting". They please the caste. They please the throat. In every way and always, "Luckies Please!" May we thank you, Mr. and mire. Smoker, for giving us this phrase?

because Its toasted.

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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JULY 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NEC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wite wiar wisg wesh wil wilt wibr wro wey when weae wiam wwi wsal; Midwest: wmaq wesl ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba ketp webo wday kiyr ckgw cici SOUTH — wrvz wpit wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wem wmo web wapi wjdx wenne ktoo wky wiaa wbap kpre woai ktos kthe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

2:15—:3:15—Triangle Club and Organ

2:30— 3:30—The South Sea Islanders

3:00— 4:00—Lucille Peterson—also est

3:15— 4:15—The Three Soamps, Vocal

3:30— 4:30—Winnie the Poch—to est

3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Cencert—also est

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5:00— 5:00—Mountainers—weaf enly

5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced

5:30— 6:30—Vacationers—weaf only:

The Harding Sleters—chain only

8:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c

7:00— 8:00—Tom Howard and Others

8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.)

9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra

5:30—10:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra

basic; Tom Heward—coast repeat

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

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10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M

Friday, July 7

4:00-Little Symphony.

nov, director.

About Town.

tier, directors.

1:00—Silent.

Stories.

Nights.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15-Street Singer.

5:80—Skippy.

4:15—Triangle Club. 4:30—South See Islanders.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:00—Studio Program. 7:30—Tarsan.

7:45-Studio Program.

5:00-Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:80-Sunset Hour - Moshe Fara-

6:30-Gould and Sheffter, pianists.

6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men

9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-

10:00-The Travelers Hour-Chris-

11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Or-

12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the

Dream Singer. 12:05 a. m.—Don Bestor's Orches-

12:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

**WDRC** 

Friday, July 7

P. M. 4:00—The Grab Bag. 4:30—U. S. Army Band.

5:45—Dancing Echoes.

5:00-Don Lang-True

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.

6:00-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

6:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 7:00—Mildred Balley

7:45-S. S. Mayflower Orchestra.

9:30-Andre Kostelanetz presents

6:30-Happy Wonder Bakers.

7:15-Dance-time in Chicago.

bia Symphony Orchestra.

10:00—Sponsored Program. 10:80—Edwin C. Hill.

10:45-Freddie Rich and

11:15-Little Jack Little.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Friday, July 2

7:30-To be announced.

11:35-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

tisan Kriens, and Norman Clou-

9:30-Victor Young's Orchestra.

Gent. East.

3:45—4:46—Danoing Echoes—also cst
4:00—5:00—Stamp Adventures—east
4:15—5:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—to 6
4:30—5:30—The Happy Bakers—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:45—5:45—Geo. Scherban Orchestra
5:00—6:00—Mildred Balley—also ott;
Stamp Adventures—midwest rpt
5:15—6:15—Frank Westphal Orches.
6:30—6:30—Travelers' Quartet and.
Orch.—east; P. Mason Orch.—Dixie
6:45—8:45—Beake Carter, Talk — baale; The Collegians of K. C.—west
6:00—7:00—Nino Martini, Tenor—to 6
6:30—7:30—Bar X Ranch—cst to cst
7:00—8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—3:15—Mod. Male Chorus—to 6
7:30—3:30—Kostelanetz Sym.—to cst
8:00—9:00—Lou Hoitz & Orch.—c to 6
8:30—9:00—Edwin C. Hill—also cst
8:45—9:45—Rich's Columbians—also 6
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—o to 6
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to 6
10:30—11:30—Leon Beissco Or.—c to 6
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwast: wcky wky kfkr wanr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtraj wiba kst: webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjar wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdr wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Intersection of Routes U. S. 7 and 37. Elimination of dangerous corner. Open to traffic. Cornwall, Kent road. Shoulders being oiled for 8 miles. Sharon. Federal road. Shoulders being oiled for 5 miles. Salisbury. Federal road. Shoulders being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 8: Seymour. Derby

2 miles.

avenue. Shoulders being oiled for 4 miles. Thomaston. Waterbury-Torrington road. Shoulders being oiled Route No. 10: Southington. Clarke street. Intersection is under con-

Condition Of

State Roads

Road Conditions and detours in

the State of Connecticut made nec-

essary by highway construction and

oiling announced by the Connecticut

Highway Department as of July 5,

Route No. U. S. 1: Groton. An ex-

tension of Poquonock river bridge and approaches is under construction. Traffic can pass Old Saybrook, Old Lyme, Westbrook and Clinton. Boston Post road. Shoulders are

Route No. U. S. IA: Bronford.

Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construc-

tion. Grading. Open to traffic. Strat-

ford. Section No. 1, Merritt High-

way-Barnam Avenue. Bridge un-

der construction. Closed to traffic. Route No. 2 and 15: East Hart-

ford. Porter's Brook Bridge is under

construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall road. About 2½ miles of grading

and gravel surface, from Cornwall

bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road

open to traffic. Cornwall-Cornwall

bridge, Bunker Hill. Shoulders are

Route No. U. S. 5A: North Haven.

Windsor Locks. Hartford-

State street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 miles. Windsor

Springfield road. Shoulders are be-

Route No. U. S.5: Enfield. Spring-field road. Shoulders are being oiled

for 5 miles. Wallingford. Hartford

Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for

Route No. U. S. 7-New Milford.

being oiled for four miles.

ing oiled for 21/2 miles.

being oiled.

struction, but open to traffic. Route No. 14: East Hampton. fic. Middlebury. Waterbury-Woodbury road. Shoulders being oiled for

Route No. 15: Tolland and Vernon. Vernon Center road. Shoulders being oiled for 3 miles.
Route No. 25: A section of con-

crete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to Bantam, 8 1-4 miles in length. Lay-Clough have returned from several ing concrete surface and shoulders. under construction. Several sections of one-way traffic are necessary. Route No. 29: New Canaan, Norwalk-New Cansan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to traffic. Route No. 84: Derby. River road. Shoulders are being eiled for 4

> Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam, 21/2 miles in length. Complete and open to traffic.

Route No. 45: Cornwall. Warren Hill road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 59: Fairfield. proaches to bridge on Stratfield

road, being oiled for about 800 feet. Route No. 63: Bethany. New Haven road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 67: Seymour and Ox-

ford: Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to road under construction but open to Route No. 68: Naugatuck and

Prospect. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under

construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin Turnpike. 3 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction butopen to traffic. Middletown. New-field road, shoulders are being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 74: Ashford and Wil-Willington - Warrenville road. Bitiminous macadam, length about 81/2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 75: Suffield. Poquonock-Suffield road, Shoulders

being oiled for one mile. Route No. 80: Killingworth Saybrook. Killingworth -Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to Route No. 82; East Haddam, East

being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 88: Vernon, Manchester-Rockville road. Shoulders being oiled for about 5 miles. Route No. 87: Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under

Route No. 91: Chaplin and Eestis under construction. Traffe can ford. Willimantic road. Shoulders pass. are being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 95: Stonington. Pendle-ton Hill road. Waterhound maca-dam, length about 3-6 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass. Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and

struction but open to traffic.

Church street, waterbound maca-dam length about 8 1-4 miles are under construction. Open to local

mother, disclosed today. ing and laying surface. Open to still missing.

Their marriage June 26, 1931, traffic. What mov - NBC It was her first venture into matrimony and his second. His first wife 2 miles. Putnam. Rhode Island abducted him more than six days

"Gold Digger" Beauty No. 12



Today The Herald publishes the five local judges then you might be last of a series of 12 beauties ap- one of the 25 winners of a guest pearing in "Gold Diggers of 1933" ticket to see "Gold Diggers of coming to the State Theater for 1933" at the State during its local

Cohen, State manager.

Manchester HERALD-STATE Theater "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

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to traffic. Stamford. Long Ridge with their captive, by way of New road. Shoulders are being oiled for Orleans.

holiday.

There were also reports that the ransom demand was for as high as \$200,000, but this could not be veri-2 miles of bituminous macadam fied. Alderman Jacob M. Arvey, close personal friend of Factor, denied that a ransom was ready and that a release was imminent. He said there had been no word from the

Route 128: Cornwall. West Cornwall-Bunker Hill road. Shoulders Route No. 133: Brokfield. Brookfield Junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from U. S. route 7, 3-4 easterly. Open to

Hill road. 1½ miles of macadam are under construction. A short section closed to traffic. Route No. 146: Branford. Stony

ward D. Ely. Creek road. Shoulders are being oiled for about 1 1-4 miles. gave a picnic on the 4th, among the

East Hampton. Comstock bridge Alling of Hamden, Mr. and Mrs. and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel bridge Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Ely and concrete encased bridge. Bituminous Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Francis. macadam approaches. Length 3-4 mile under construction but shut feated the Sons of Italy of Hartford

Moodus Falls road. 3 miles bituminous macadam road under constructheir camp on the lake over the tion but open totraffic . Route 189: Granby. Branville road. 1% miles of waterbound ma- West Hartford entertained a party cadam under construction. Open to of friends over the week end.

Route No. 198: Eastford. Union road. Shoulders are being oiled for Route No.207: Franklin. The Baltic-North Franklin Road. Waterbound macadam, length about 3-4

Route No 341: Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles in length. Oiling. Complete and open

JOHN FACTOR STILL IN KIDNAPERS' HANDS

What movements behind the

ORANGEMEN TO GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

To Hear Rev. Neill at St. Mary's Church— Big Picnic Saturday, July 15.

The local Orange lodges have plans practically completed for celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne on Sunday, July 9. Members of the lodges will over Cologne camping in the Fifel over Cologne c July 9. Members of the lodges will over, Cologne, camping in the Eifel attend divine service at St. Mary's mountains and the Rhine valley, phurch at 10:45 a., in. Lodges attending the service will be Daugh- ing through the Black Forest and ters of Liberty, L.L. O. L. No. 125; the Thuringian Forest, Munich, Bad Devotion L. O. L. No. 145 of Hart-Blankenburg, Nuremburg and the ford, and Star of the East, R. B. P. No. 13; Manchester L. O. L. No. 99 and Washington L. O. L. No. 117. The lodges will assemble in Orange hall at 6:30 Sunday evening and will march to the East September. Theodore Bacheler, Jr., Joh cemetery to decorate the graves of deceased members. A large attend- of the youths making this trip. ance of members is requested at this service and all members are SMALL OFFERINGS PUT

On Saturday, July 15, a picnic will be held on the Old Golf lots off East Center street. Lodges from Hartford, Bridgeport and this town will take part in a parade. A delegation from Stamford will also be

George Tomlinson will be marshal of the parade, and the Manchester Pipe Band and the Center Flute Band will be in line. The parade will leave Orange hall at 1:30 p. m., and will go down Main street to Maple street, up Maple to Spruce street, and along Spruce street to the Golf lots. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will be chairman of the activities at the Golf grounds.

Rev. William H. Snow of Revere. Mass., Past Supreme Grand Master of the Loyal Orange institution will be the principal speaker. A sports committee under the chairmanship of Archie Flaugh, is makng plans for a program of sports. Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners in the different events.

In the evening an entertainment will be held and modern and old-East Hampton-Marlboro road. 2 2ve days starting Sunday. Select miles reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to trafunder construction but open to trafunder construction but open to traffic. Middlebury- Woodbury road. mit your vote to the Gold Digger the Beauty Nools; Sam Kemp of of Liberty Lodge wil. put on an ex-About 1% miles of reinforced con-crete pavement is under construc-tion laying construction of the state Theater before Saturday midnight, and if your list aving concrete. One-way traf- coincides with the five selected by Connecticut Company, and Ben the orders and their families and will commence at 8 o'clock in range hall. McKinney's orchestra will play for dancing.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gillem and children of Mendham, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Risley of Vernon street for several

Miss Mary Smith and Frank Smith of Stafford Springs have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Christian Endeavor Society

and Thursday evening meetings have been suspended during July Mrs. Walter Burdett of Hartford

spent Tuesday with Alfred Pinney.

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30.OAK STREET



The Misses Florence Pinney and Miriam Wellet, are spending this week at the World's Fair, Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith and children Betty and Stephen of Rochester, N. Y., have been spending several days with Mrs. Smith's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler. The Smith family left on Wednesday afternoon for New York TANKS AND LAND GUN

Blankenburg, Nuremburg and the Bavarian Highlands.

This trip is sponsored by New College, Columbia University, New

OFF PRODUCE AUCTION

Only eight trucks came to the

Manchester public auction market

yesterday and no auction held. The

small amount of farm produce

brought in was disposed of at pri-

vate sales. Auctioneer Robert M.

Reid and his son, Raymond, were

on the grounds, but seeing the

small amount that was to be offer-

ed suggested that the private sale

method be used. An auction is

scheduled for this afternoon and to-

night there is to be a meeting of

the members of the Producers As-

sociation to consider plans for fur-

Says Topographical Conditions in Far East Require Tanks of Greater Range.

Bacheler. The Smith family left on Wednesday afternoon for New York where they emba ked on the S. S. Deutschland, Hamburg - American liner for two months' stay in Ger-many and Switzerland. Mr. Smith, a Field Executive, B. S. A and Mrs. Smith, a Girl Scout leader will Geneva, July 7.—(AP)—Japan wants bigger tanks and bigger guns than are provided in the British draft convention for the dis-armament conference, Tokyo's del-esation made known today in filing amendments.

The Japanese suggestions called for tanks of twenty tons instead o 16 tons as authorized by the Brit-irl project which is the basis of Topographical conditions in the Far East require tanks of a more extensive range and action, th Japanese document asserted. Similarly the Tokyo amendments

advocate making the maximum limit for land guns 155 millimeters instead of 115 as under the British John Waterson, official trapper of

vipers to the London Zoo, catches vipers at the rate of 200 a year in the New Forest of England.

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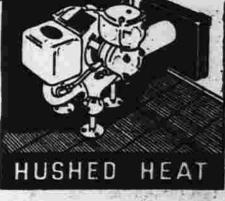
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P. M. 4:00—Cosmopolitan Orchestra. 4:15-Screen Scrapbook. 4:80-Arcadians. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Tom Gerum and his Casino Orchestra.

F:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Rondollers. 7:30—Grin and Bearft. 7:45—Pastoral—Joseph Littau and his Orchestra. 8:00—"Famous Loves" — NBC

Players. 9:00—Phil Harris and his Orches-

9:80—Phil Baker; Harry Me-Naughton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet; Netl Sisters; Harmony trio. 10100-First Nighters.

10:30 — International Broadcast from London Economic Conference-William Hard, commenta-

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

11:15-News. 11:30—Echoes of the Palisades-Archer Gibson, organist. 12:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band. 12:30 a. m.—Village Barn Dance. 1:00 a. m.—Time.

**TOLLAND** 

Mrs. Edna Rublee, Junior Rublee an Mrs. Emma Crandall were Sunday guests of Lieut. Edmund Rublee at Natchaug State Forest,

a\* Hampton, Conn. Miss Gertrude Vondeck, Miss Maud Vondeck and Miss Mildred days spent at Bolton Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris New Lexington, Ohio, and Saraso-

ta, Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Miss Mary Agnes Pratt of Windsor is a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Dan-Mr. and Mrs. William Senk, Jr.,

spent the week-end and holiday with relatives in New York state. John Senk of Hartford has been spending a few days at the home of his brother, William Senk, Sr., and family. Gordon Williams of Providence,

R. I. has been a recent guest of Lieut. Edmund Rublee of the 183rd Company, C. C. C., has been transferred to Natchaug State Forst, Hampton, Conn.

Lieut. George A. Crandall of the 179th Co., C. C., has been transferred to Patchaug State Forest, Voluntown, Conn. Nelson Bowers of Hartford, formerly a resident of Tolland, has completed his contract for decorating the interior of the Commu-

nity House much to the satisfaction of all. The Ladies Aid Society of the Tolland Federated church voted at their last business meeting to serve a supper in July which will be served in the dining room of the church Friday evening, July 14. It has not been the custom for many years to serve suppers under the 8:00-Nino Martini, tenor: Columauspices of the society during July

and August, but it was the sense 8:80-Triple Bar-X Days and of the last meeting to serve a July supper.
Mrs. Dorothy Walker of New York is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and Miss Eleanor Overman of New York City spent the week-end and holiday

vith her parents. L. Archie Hall and William Wuerdig of South Manchester were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. The State Aid Road over Grant Hill has been contracted for by Frechette Trucking Co., sub-contractors of Pawtucket, R., and

have commenced work. At the Sunday morning service at the Federated church nion was observed. Mrs. Samuel Simpson and W. Sumner Simpson, have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they were guests of relatives. Mrs. Hattle Weeks, Mrs. Johnson of Wethersfield, Mrs. Bes-

burg, Va., were recent guests at the Steele house. SCREEN STARS TO SEPARATE

sie Mack Shields of Maplewood, N.

and Miss Edith Mack of Lynch-

Los Angeles, July 7.—(AP)— Route No. 100: New Fairfield and William Powell, screen actor and Danbury. Waterbound macadam Carole Lombard, actress, are going to be divorced in Nevada on her
complaint, Mrs. E. C. Peters, her
Balls Pend road. Grubbing, gradFactor, the market speculator, is

mony and his second. His first wire was Jule M. Powell, also an actress. They were divorced in January, 1980, on grounds of mental cruelty.

A property settlement has been effected between the actor and Miss Lombard, Mrs. Peters said.

Z miles. Putnam. Rhode Island abducted him more than six days ago, remained unknown, but there were plenty of rumors.

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NATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST

**AMSTON LAKE NEWS** 

Mrs. A. B. Alling of Hamden is

spending a few days with Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Francis

William Shephard of New Haven,

The Hebron baseball team de-

at the Amston Lake Athletic Field,

Major and Mrs. Durant were at

Captain and Mrs. Johnson of

about 4 miles. Route 119: Bristol. Bristol-Waterbury road (over south mountain).

are being oiled for about 2 miles.

Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy

Route No. 171: Colchester and guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

down. Traffic can pass. at the East Hampton. East Hampton- July Haddam-Salem road. Shoulders are

> 21/2 miles. mile including a 40 foot span bridge

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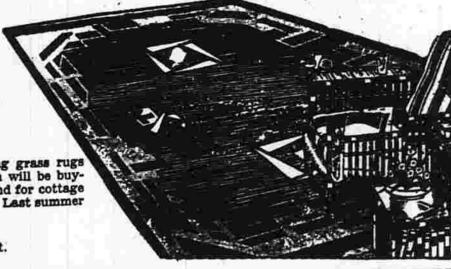
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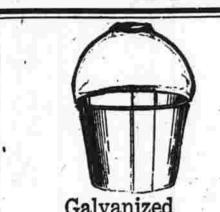
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made yacht chairs. Bright striped canvas back and seat.

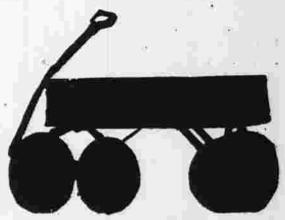


Children's

Sand Boxes

Canopy

Bright canopy



\$3.98 Metal

Coaster Wagons

Another outstanding anniversary value! All-steel wagons. Red finish. 34-inch size,



**Croquet Sets** 

It is seldom that one finds a well made, var-nished set of this quality at \$1.00. For four

Special! Unpainted

Windsor Chairs

ture prices advanc-ing—we offer these hardwood chairs at \$1.00. Sanded. Ideal for town or summer

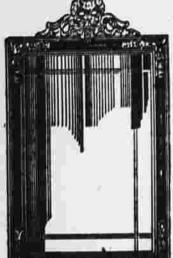


32-Piece Dinner Sets

Always a best-seller We have just received another shipment spe-cial for our Anniver-sary Sale. Smart patterns in colored signs. Square plates. For daily use; also for summer cottages. Possibly the last time



24-inch felt-base runners. Neat patterns and dark colors. Yard, Size 18x36 inches. Patterns to Hale's Art Rugs-Basement What A Low Price On These Beautiful CONSOLE MIRRORS Again we offer another shipment of console mirrors at \$1.00. Our first order went like "hot cakes." In most stores these mirrors are priced all of \$1.98. Walnut and gold frames. Clear glass. You'll be greatly surprised at the quality-not ordinary \$1.00



Closing Out! \$1.69 and \$2.19 Chintz and Broadcloth **SPREADS** 

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Spreads-Main Floor, left.



Male's Mirrors-Basement.

For Verandas! For Cottages

Chintz Pillows

Piles and piles of glazed chintz pillows at 29c! Filled with kapox. They look like 50c grades—so plump and large. Pillows-Main Floor, left.



Colorful! Hand Blocked Lunch Cloths

Only because we purchased these before linens advanced—can we offer them at this price. No reorders at 49c!

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Main Floor, left.



baskets at 59c!



niversary Sale at 29c!

What a bargain! A fiber fernery at \$1.00! Never be-fore less than \$1.69. Galvan-ized box. Green and brown.

THE J.W. HALE CO. MANCHESTED CONN-



Inside galvanized pail. Hale's Home Needs Basement

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"CONSTITUTIONALITY."

It would have been an amazing phenomenon indeed if the operation of the Industrial Recovery Act could have been put into full effect without some signs of rebellion on the part of certain interests which in the past have been profiting enormously from the destructive system under which the business of the country has been conducted. one, in all probability, anticipated any such idealistic outcome. was inevitable, is still inevitable. that there will be irreconcilable elements- and that their irreconcil-Whether Felix Frankfurter ever beibility will have to be reduced by the application of the stern alternatives longed to any political party? provided by the new law.

The monopolistic industries which, habituated to immense power and to anarchistic immunity to the operation of any control, are likely to Democrat but the things he stands steel with the rooms probably many chicken than there is in Maryland, Bone, Buzzard Wishbone Powder resist the application of the Recov. for and the things his party has other shapes rather than in the more jazz music than in Bedlam, and so on and on. An ounce of Keep Bry Act, will of course expect to fly to the United States Constitution poles. And he probably has two especially adapted to admit the but whatever the impression made Eve Powder, scattered around the healthful ultra violet rays of the on visiting slummers, Harlem isn't house, keeps away thieves, lightning, on visiting slummers, Harlem isn't house, keeps away thieves, lightning, and prepared to the support of the control of the co of the law will be attacked before the highest tribunal. In fact the word "unconstitutional" has been the Recovery measure was adopted.

ing about the likelihood of the Suproceedings, we are free to say, are tric eye which works when you step employ.

In the first place the Constitu-Court guardian of the Constitution itself. It is, as a matter of fact, merely a judicial body under expansions as Congress at any time may decide to apply to it. The reversed himself. Supreme Court, endowed by custom refrained from clothing that court Father leaves it. with any power to enforce its own renders opinions, not decrees.

cepted these opinions at their face man offered him fish he wouldn't value-but the country has not take it and now we have no fish! Notable exceptions are the opinions He went back on his word." holding valid the Fourteenth and Eighteenth amendments. The South that permanent stabilization of curflouted the Supreme Court relative rencies is essential to the restorato the Fourteenth, the whole nation tion of world prosperity. But he has flouted it with relation to the didn't tell them that all they had to Eighteenth. It is entirely conceiv- do was to invent some scheme of able that an occasion might arise stabilization that would work to the when Congress and an administra- exclusive advantage of a few goldtion might follow this exemple and controlled countries and to the disignore a Supreme Court opinion if advantage of our own and a number they believed that to follow it of others, and that he would grab at would bring about disaster. If their scheme and like it. they were to do so, what could the Supreme Court do about it? It could do precisely what the Constitution and the act of creation intended it should do in such a casenothing.

In any serious conflict between the legislative and executive departments of this government, on the one side, and the judicial branch on tion to make the commodity price one side, and the judicial branch on the tion to make the commonty price girl and boy go to school without the other, the supreme power under level of 1924-5 the objective of its any breakfast? They say they are the United States Constitution rests, price pegging campaign should not hungry. Shouldn't they have not in the judiciary, but in the law- quiet whatever apprehensions may orange juice or fruit of some kind? mot in the judiciary, but in the law- quiet whatever apprenensions may answer: School children often go Express is getting steamed up remain that the country faces a run away from breakfast because again for another trip along the fisnever, as yet, encountered such an period of uncontrolled inflation. they get up too late to eat breakopen conflict is no guarantee that There is nothing about the 1924-5 fast and get to school on time.

pretty clear understanding of the which fact that that court is not given to good." pettifoggery or hair splitting and that its findings are based on the of that period is a vastly different broad principles that rule the well thing from bringing back the bobeing of the race and the nation, names prices of four years ago, or It is altogether inconceivable that those of wartime days. And, inthe court will, at the behest of some cidentally, that 1924-5 time was one clique or special interest, attempt when there was a job for pretty to interfere in the operation of an much everybody who wanted one. experiment undertaken in the interest of humanity and the national welfare. That is no shyster court.

FISH, FRESH AND SPOULED. This is a Republican newspaper. It has never even labeled itself as "Independent - Republican." But

first of all it is an American newspaper. It frankly disavows that There is also an illuminated hat. kind of partisanship which would rather see the country's recovery from the depression postponed for four years or perhaps indefinitely than to experience a return to prosperity under a non-Republican administration.

For this reason it is extremely difficult for us to have the slightest sympathy with that kind of partisanship which seeks, even in such critical national crisis as the present, perpetually to discredit the policies by which President Roosevelt is trying to re-establish some measure of prosperity. Candidly we are very little given to thinking of the President as a Democrat The things he is doing and trying to do have never been any part of the program of the Democratic as the products of other arts and party. The advisors with whom he has surrounded himself have not, planes have been greatly enhanced for the most part, ever been known in comfort and appearance within as Democrats. Who knows, for instance, whether General Hugh S. tern that they were a century ago. Johnson was ever a Democratic vot- And this is true in most of the er? Whether Professor Moley ever registered as a Democrat in his life?

About the only typically Democratic figure in the administration to try to find out what kind of a is Postmaster-General Farley.

Mr. Roosevelt himself was a rated stood for are as far apart as the in that work.

So it appears to us to be singular-ly idiotic to play narrow partisan-from now will probably not have to word "unconstitutional" has been by known to play narrow partisan-echoing through the business world ship at this time in such a way as the air will be cleaned, washed, like a whisper in a canyon ever since to unsettle the faith of the people in moistened, heated and cooled by measures which are wholly spart air-conditioning devices that will Most of the people who are talk- from the principles of any political through the home without producparty whatever but designed to ing drafts. Doors will probably open meet a great emergency and bring by sliding into the wall, and they ery Act have never given any very back national well-being. Such will open without having to be pushtution whose name they so glibly a shade too paltry and too mis- in front of a door. Most of these chievious for our stomach.

tion never created the Supreme at at this moment is the chorus of cracks to gather dust. Roofs will criticism aimed at the President's probably be used as outdoor living attitude toward the gold bloc's sta- rooms where flowers and shrubs will bilisation scheme. The critics de- hours. Many of the present housethe Constitution. It is indeed, a light in quoting Mr. Roosevelt as hold drudgeries will be done autocreature of Congress itself, draw- declaring that stabilization of cur- matically by machines. ing its powers from the act of 1789 rencies was vital to the restoration and subject to such limitations or of world prosperity and in then effects, new designs in order to asserting that he has now exactly make them as attractive, healthful

Let us consider that Father has earthquake proof. The furniture with the quality of ultimate autor- decided that the family's well being will be modeled for comfort, cleanity, is nevertheless a habit rather requires a dinner of fish. He says. than an irresistable force. One has "We must have some fish." He only, in order to realize the extent goes to the market. The only fish to which this is true, to reflect on offered him is carp—kept far too greatest improvements in our homes the fact that Congress in 1789 with long. "Take it or leave it," arrothe greatest of wisdom purposely gantly says the market man.

Would it be honest criticism or decisions. The court, in the last would it show a malicious purpose analysis, is a glorified sort of legal to misrepresent him if one of the counsellor to the government; it children were to tell the others: "Father said we must have fish and True, Congress has always ac- we want fish and when the market the improvement will probably be

Mr. Roosevelt did tell the nations

The President has merely refused to be a sucker for vendors of spoiled fish.

. We'll say its a badly spoiled kind of politics that seeks to discredit that refusal.

1924-5 PRICES. Determination of the administra"money really was some

The restoration of the price-level

CRAZY-HATS. -

Associated Press correspondence from Milan, Italy, describes hats with handles, hats with bumpers, hats with square brims and hats with adjustable sunshades on display in what is called a men's futuristic headgear exhibition in that city. for light, and a radio hat to accommodate portable receiving devices.

Our view of all this is that they tried prohibition in the wrong

### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

LEMODELING HOMES FOR HEALTH SAKE

The science of architecture has rogressed enormously in its use of materials and methods, but it i. apparently quite conservative in desciences. Automobiles and aeroa very few years, yet homes are still constructed on much the same patclimates where during most seasons of the year it is more lovely to be out of doors than inside a dwelling. The average room in the ordinary home still resembles a cave of our pre-historio ancestors.

Let us look ahead into the future square. The glass walls will from the outside looking in.

ed open through the aid of an elecfuture homes will have garages. All walls and floors will be easily and What we are particularly hitting quickly cleaned without corners and entice one to spend many nappy

The houses will be made with many new materials, new lighting and easily cared for as possible. They will be entirely fireproof and liness and beauty, a field in which automobile seat is much more comfortable than any piece of furniture in the average home. Most of the at the present time have been in the electric conveniences and modern plumbing rather than in their arrangement and construction. the two rooms dug out of a hillside that a caveman called "home," you will be able to recognize the floor

plan of the ordinary house.

Of course, many old-fashioned people will not feel at home at first in the newer type of dwellings, but slow enough so that the average person will accept them without question. If you will take a good look at your own home, you will probably see many things which could be changed to advantage. Sometimes it is the kitchen which and labor now cost comparatively little and this is a good time for you more comfortable and healthful. No one can be entirely contended in unpleasant surroundings. A home should be more than four walls sur- from nervousness and would be rounding a bed and a kitchen- it should be a place of inspiration, There is no reason for suspecting where one may live and study and you are subject to paralysis because enjoy life; a home should be interesting and attractive. Such a home would be an antidote for the nervestudy how to remove the cause of ous strain of modern life. There is your nervousness. good psychology in beautifying the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (School Children Should Eat Breakfast)

Question: Mrs. Wm. A. S. asks: "Is it all right to let the high school open conflict is no guarantee that we might not. If we did there could be no possible doubt as to the courcome.

All this, however, is remotely speculative. Those who have followed with any degree of attention the course of Supreme Court opinities in the last generation have a back on the 1934-5 period as one in the last generation have a specific or the specific or the 1934-5 period as one in the morning of the course of supreme Court opinities in the last generation have a specific or the 1934-5 period as one in the morning of the course of fights for which he is known. Billy for his forthcoming New York match, with an expected to be hungry, it is in the morning of the not have now on I'm going to fight around

Oh, Secretary Wallace! How's This For An Idea?

By PAUL HARRISON home your grandchildren will live clubs than there are in Montmarte, ling Powder No. 2 (male and in. It seems likely that many of more speakeasies than in Manhatthe houses will be built of glass and tan's fabulous Fifties, more fried mander Oil Green, Ruling Hand form of the present unattractive and more Negroes than in any other

fuge. Nothing is much more certain than that the constitutionality shape for every Democrat engaged tive as ever was practiced in thatched jungle huts.

For here in Harlem meet and mingle all the Nefroid races—black a raise in wages. Mohammedans from the Far East, dusky folks a few generations removed from Africa, natives of the Indies, Cuba, Jamaica, Central America. There are Negroes who speak only French, or Portuguese or or even on his dog or his doorstep, Spanish; Negroes who wouldn't look | will place , him or her under the twice at a watermelon or a succulent 'possum, preferring their own papayas, yucas, sabadillas and the

So here, too, superstitions meet and blend, until now you'll find a man from Haiti carrying the foot of a rabbit which once scampered across an Alabama graveyard at by some foreign sorcerer. The police can tell you of these things, for freing shop of an apothecary, and seize fore the next full moon.

ground bones and hairs, are prepar- 000 worth of Bring 'Em Back Powed with impressive rituals, sold at der through the mails before Feddo great good or wreak awful evil, what the "C. A." after his name as desired.

Some of them are Bring 'Em Back | Colored American, of co'se.

SPowder, Sprinkling Powder, Black New York, July 7 .- In sprawling, Cat Ankle Dust, Love Me Quick tawdry Harlem there are more night Powder, Boss Fix Powder, Sprinkfemale), Go Away Powder, Comwavering lover, costs \$5. Adam and der will keep a boy from losing his job; and Boss Fix No. 2 (double strength) may be counted on to win

Go Away Powder (\$10 the vial) will rid a maiden of unwelcome suifors, or rid one suitor of unwelcome competition. Guffer Dust, sprinkled three times on a person, sprinkler's spell, Ruling Hand Bone, ground from the skulls of fierce dogs, seems to lend assurance and courage to henpecked husbands. Only \$3 will buy enough to wear in a little bag around the neck.

"Deadly" charms come higher, especially since they're smuggled in "right off the boat") from the West midnight. And an American Negro Indies. Thus it is possible to pay \$50 pinning his faith on the charms cast or more for so potent a jinx as "John the Commander," a thricecursed twig of a certain shrub. One quently, as they did the other day, need only chew this, it's said, while hey burst in upon some witch-doc- looking malevolently at an enemy, tor's den, or even the ordinary-look- to bring him to certain disaster be-

store of mystic powers and potions. Many a Harlem witch-doctor has "Yarbs" (herbs, if you like) are made a tidy fortune with such nosthe commonest compounds of Har- trums. And one of them, a "Dr. lem's black magic. These, with oils, Alonzo Jones, C. A." even sold \$80,impressive prices, and guaranteed to eral authorities stopped him. Asked stood for, he replied simply: "Why,

ap- 144 pounds. If I take this Hollanding had anything to eat for proximately twelve hours. The er I'll go after McLarnin." thing to do is to re-arrange the children's diet so that they will not overeat at the other meals and will be hungry for breakfast.

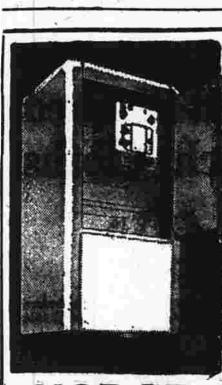
(Numbness Creeps Over Body) Question: Mrs. Florence O. writes: "On three occasions during the past year I have been awakened from sleep with a numbness creeping over me. Have tried to call for help but could not move my lips, neither could I raise my hand or any part calls for remodeling, sometimes the of my body for what seemed like a bathroom; however, both materials minute. I would appreciate it if you would inform me of the cause, little and this is a good time for you and if there is danger of paralysis, to remodel your home to make it I am thirty years old and weight 180 pounds.

Answer: The numb attacks you have at night are probably caused classed under the name of hysteria.

PETROLLE COMING BACK FOR SHOT AT McLARNIN'S TITLE

Duluth, Minn .- (AP) - The Fartic track.

The "Hollander" is Bep Van Klaveren, who Petrolle will meet at the Polo Grounds, July 12, with Tim Mara and Jack Dempsey as promo-Should Billy get a chance at Mc-Larnin, it will be the third meeting



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NEARIGINS

Behind the Scenes in WASHING

WAGE SELD TOO LOW

First Fair Trade Code to Win Government Approval Causes Trouble

By RODNEY DUTCHER

industrial recovery act, is being that by manufacturers and also by called "the new capitol of the amiable Tom McMahon, president United States."

be the scene of a continuous catously hamper achievement of administration's aims.

remarked the other day that "we're ning June 27. fumbling into it" and some of the labor representatives, at least, considered the expression apt. Others in the administration agree

come up for approval - that of the wage figure would be boosted and cotton textile industry - should the working week hours lowered. provide a \$10 minimum wage (\$11 The labor group also decided to for northern mills) and a maximum fight for an anti-child labor clause. working week of 40 hours. Textile Wage Attacked Johnson and his crew expect

most minimum wage standards to be higher and maximum hours shorter than those, but the psychological effect of the \$10-40 hour proposa, was not to be discounted and Jim Emery of the National Manufacturers' Association promptly wrote to members suggesting that they follow that code.

The recovery organization broke into two camps—those who thought \$10 and 40 hours were satisfactory and those who more or less violently disagreed.

battle, but McLarnin pasted Billy Johnson, with surprising promptall over the ring in their second en-Wing collars and wide, black bow minimum represented a "30 per cent industries.

HERBLOCK-

of the pair. Petrolle won the first

ties should be worn with tuxedos.

yet answered the question: "In-crease over what?" Or whether that meant increase in wage rates or to-tal wage payments.

Johnson Expiring Johnson explains that a 40-hour maximum week is necessary in the Washington, July 7.—The Com-merce Building, headquarters of the are to have enough workers to sper-ate their mills. He had been told of the United Textile Workers, who Latest indications are that it may had okayed the code.

But labor's other representatives and-dog fight, although there's no in Washington, as well as members reason why that fact should seri- of the administration's own labor the advisory board, couldn't go along with McMahon. They immediately But the recovery administration went into huddles and decided to got off to none too good a start. fight the hour and wage provisions General Johnson, the administrator, of the code at the hearing begin-

Members of the labor advisory board told Johnson that they considered it their function-not specified by the act-to put up a fight that it was unfortunate that the on just such points. It began to first "code of fair competition" to seem likely that the minimum Shorter Schedule Urged

It was, contended that at least 100,000 workers had been forced from the textile industry in the previous few years by the depression, low wages and the speed-up system; that the industry could find all the skilled and unskilled workers it wanted and that it could get along on a 60-hour operating schedule instead of an 80-hour schedule.

The \$10 and \$11 minimum scales admittedly would improve the status of cotton mill workers. The question raised is whether those standards are sufficient to drive up ness, declared the industry had done employment and purchasing power a "beautiful job" and that the code to the extent that is hoped for looked good" to him. His publicity from the recovery act, and whether bureau announced that the proposed they set a bad precedent for other



# Summer Sale of SUMMER FURNITURE!

(Floor Samples)

A record-breaking hot June made this year's an early summer furniture season. Result? Our stocks of porch, lawn and cottage furniture are down to the last few, one-of-a-kind floor samples. We're clearing these samples, which are using so much floor space, in order to unpack new living room furniture just received!

METAL FURNITURE

THE TANK TO ASSESSED A CAME	
\$22.50 Table Set; round folding table 4 folding chairs, \$9.9	5
\$11.50 Arm Chair: woven fiber back	k
with decoration, seat of woven \$8.9	3
\$9.00 Side Chair; to match \$6.9	5
\$5.75 Coffee Table; round \$3.99	
\$2.59 Smoker; black and old \$7	
\$2.00 Smoker; red and black \$9.50	
\$9.50 Ivy Stand; 3 pot \$2.00	
\$3.60 Side Chair: green enameled	4
metal, orange enameled \$9.70	)
\$3.95 Beach Umbrella, \$2.25	)
\$2.00 Side Chair; black metal \$ 1.59	
\$9.95 Tile Top Table; wrought \$2.98	
iron base with handle	

REED AND WILLOW \$6.75 Arm Chairs; Bar Harbor willow chairs in choice of red, green or orange enamels with seat cushions to match .... S10.95 Arm Chairs; high back reed chairs with spring seats and upholatered backs, choice of 3 cretonnes ..... \$70.00 2-piece Suite; green enameled reed with spring seats and suite pillow backs in figured linen pillow backs in figured linen \$22.50 Reed Arm Chair; stick reed

WOOD FURNITURE \$5.70 Hickory Rocker; slat \$4.75

seat, varnish finish ..... \$7.00 Hickory Table; solid oak hexagon top ..... \$5.85 Arm Rocker; natural maple with high cane back and cane seat ..... maple and red enamel combined 95° \$1.95 Lawn Settee; metal frame in black with wood slat seat and \$2.59

GLIDERS

back in orange and green ....

\$10.75 Gliders; genuine Troy \$0.97 make with snap-on back ..... 323.50 Glider-Bed: the back lets down

for porch or cottage ....... 19.00 HOLLYWOOD CHAIRS rikoid seat and backs.

Folding arm chairs with duck or fab-\$3.95 Chairs in a choice of green or brown enamel, and green stain ..... \$4.95 Chairs in green, orange, black and brown enamel with duck and moistureproof permatex covers, match the above chairs ..... \$9.95 Folding Arm Chair in \$79.95 lemon-yellow enamel ...... \$10.95 Rocker to match \$5.95 Folding Arm Chair with metal

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

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Clearance

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CROQUET SETS

4-ball set. Regular \$1.00 value ...... 88c

LINE AND FLOAT

50 ft. line, sinker and float. 19c value ..... 5c

CATCHER'S MITT

Value \$2.98

Clearance

Bicycle, \$36.95 value ... \$32.95

Bicycle, \$16.95 value ... \$13.95

Bicycles, \$19.95 yalue ... \$10.95

Clearance

ONE GAS STOVE

With Heat Control

Slightly used. \$24.95 Value \$39.95 .... \$24.95

TWO GAS STOVES

With 4 Burners

And built-in oven. \$14.95 Reg. \$29.95 value \$14.95

Clearance

LUGGAGE CARRIER

Opens to 60 inches. Black enamel ...... 69c

PURE PENN. RAMBLER

\$18.98 value

\$33.95 value

Bicycle, \$22.95 value

2 Bicycles,

2 Bicycles,

\$15.95

\$29.95

...\$19.95

# TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HALE BARGAINS

### Big Crowds All Day Yesterday for 36th Anniversary Sale.

Manchester folks are certainly found today after being missing for taking advantage of the low prices three weeks, would rather fly than before the advances as shown by the do anything else; but flying is not way they were shopping in Hale's the only thing he can do. yesterday, Thursday being the first day of the Hale Company's 36th Anniversary Sale.

The first day of the sale was a great success and Elmer Weden, manager, and Herbert House, president of the Hale store, are more than pleased with the day's business. Last evening the store was filled to capacity and extra sales-people were called from the office and marking room.

Mr. Weden stated this morning that never before in this generation did the public of Manchester have better values on quality, nationally advertised brands than during this great store-wide 36th Anniversary months ago, the buyers of this store pilot in Honolulu. and their New York resident buying prices have advanced materially and of an airplane engine. these sale items cannot be replaced

at the present low prices. sheets which were offered in the full time he flew cargoes of fish from bed sizes, 81 x 99 inches at 98c will Brownsville, Texas, to Mexico, D. F. be at least \$1.25 on the next order. He was line pilot for a number of Manchester women certainly took commercial firms in Texas. He went advantage of this last chance to to Hollywood to appear in pictures. buy this well known brand of sheets as the supply was exhausted at twothirty yesterday afternoon. No more year, he asked Mattern to pilot his can be had at this low price. "Cannon" turkish towels will be advanced twenty-five per cent on re-orders after this event.

The salesclerks are all keyed up over the great business as they are attempts Robbins and H. S. Jones all eager to reach their quota dur- made in their unsuccessful venture. ing the sale. For they will, be entitled to a day off with pay if the ing around the world. With Bennett store quota is reached. The whole Griffin he worked quietly on plans teams and each one is headed by the pair flew away from Floyd Ben-their captain. The Blue team is nett Field on the first stage of a partment. Maud Turkington is keep- sia. ing the Gold team on the jump. Each Out to break the record of Wiley team is working for their individual Post and Harold Gatty for a world daughter Ruth, of Pasadena, Cal., prize which will be announced later flight, Mattern and Griffin were at the end of the sale. Customers more than 13 hours ahead of the recmay tell their teams by the gold ord when they left Berlin on the hop and blue ribbons everybody in on which they were forced down.

Hale's is wearing during the ten They returned to New York and

Those who have not already taken advantage of the values offered will do well to shop tomorrow. An example of the unusual "buys" can be found in the full page advertisement of the Hale Company on pages 5,

# **MURPHY APPEALS** FOR ROAD FUNDS

### New Haven Mayor Wants Part of Federal Loan for the Elm City.

New Haven, July 7 .- (AP)-Appeals to Governor Wilbur L. Cross and U. S. Senator Augustine Lonergan for a'd in obtaining part o the Federal highway grant for New Haven, were made today by Mayor John W. Murphy.

In letters to the two officials, the E'm City mayor quoted John Mac-donald, state highway commission-er, as saying he did not intend to spend any of the \$2,864,740 allotted to Connecticut on New Haven projects.
The mayor said it was his "un-

derstanding that not less than 25 per cent of each state's allotment of the \$400,000,000 appropriated to the states under the National Industrial Recovery Act is to be spent on eligible municipal highway projects.

Mayor Murphy asked Governor Cross to "urge Commissioner Macdonald or whoever may be appointed Federal administrator for Connecticut to arrange to spend some of the Federal money for New Haven projects."

### HITLER'S HOTSPURS ARE CALMED DOWN

(Continued from Page One)

greater the more we strengthen economic foundations. The to the chancellor for preventing lo- coast. cal party organizations from arrogating the government functions from going out to rescue Jimmy?" to themselves.

must be removed, Chancellor Hit- danger." ler observed, now that political parties are definitely a thing of the

"We must especially abandon the principle of majority votes in communes, economic organizations and executive committees," he added, waiting for! Isn't it just wonderful! "and instead make individual per- I knew he was safe all the time." sonalities responsible."

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Dorothy Tryon of Glaston-bury was admitted and Charles tern said proudly. Palmer of Glastonbury and Margaret Hurley of 55 Fairfield street were discharged yesterday.

### MATTERN, LOST FLIER, IS ALIVE IN SIBERIA

(Continued From Page One) Wiley Post and Harold Gatty of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes.

ADVENTUROUS CAREER New York, July 7 .- (AP)-James Joseph Mattern, who is "Smiling Jimmie" to all who know him, has had an adventurous career in his 28 years of life.

He was once the leader of a jazz orchestra on a Pacific liner. His specialty was trap drumming. He was a movie stunt man, doubling for numerous stars in a number of aviation pictures.

He is at home with anything mechanical. He likes to tinker with his automobile, or the family clock, or nal application for relief funds two anything with works in it.

He also plays some golf. Mattern was born in Freeport Ill., on March 8, 1905. He attended Freeport High school and played basketball and baseball. He left the Manchester Emergency Emschool to join the Army and got his ployment Association. Without asfirst lessons in flying in the Aviation sistance from other sources, the Sale. As far back as two and three Corps. He won his wings as an Army activit; of the bureau would termi-

He resigned from the Army in being nearly expended. office were scouting the wholesale 1924 and became an orchestra leadmarkets for outstanding values. er, but his heart was in aviation and warded when the state organiza-Since these orders were placed he turned from jazz to the rhythm

Commercial Pilot As a commercial pilot he traveled \$857,000. For example the Lady Pepperell in many parts of the country. At one When Reg. L. Robbins was planning a Seattle-Tokyo flight last refueling ship because of Jimmie's and Mrs. Richard Shea of School knowledge of the north. Mattern piloted a tri-motored plane over the rugged Alaskan country on the two

Then Mattern got the idea of flystore has been divided into two for the flight and on July 5 last year headed by George Johnson, livewire flight that was to end in failure assistant in the Housefurnishing de- when their plane cracked up in Rus-

They returned to New York and went home, dubious about making another attempt at the record. Then in March of this year Mattern an-nounced he would try again to circle the globe faster than Post and Gatty had done.

Mattern was married in 1926 to Miss Della Huffey of Los Angeles, whom he met in Seattle.

CHICAGO GETS WORD

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—The Chicago sponsors of Jimmy Mattern's attempted 'round-the-world flight today received a cablegram which they believed to be direct The message, slightly garbled, was interpreted to read: "Safe,

Anadir, Chukotka, Siberi ed) Jimmie Mattern." The message was delivered to 8. J. Sackett, one of the backers of

Sackett said the message might have been sent by an official near the town of Anadir, but that he believed it was from Mattern him-

Both Sackett and H. B. Jameson, another backer of the flight, ex-pressed delight when informed of patch from Moscow.

"We always had confidence in Jimmy," Jameson said. "He has demonstrated at all times that he's cool, heady flier."

Mattern's wife was reported be in Walla Walla, Wash. Sackett and Jameson said they would be glad to finance another flight by Mattern or assist him in completing the present one. Hay-den R. Mills, the other backer, was yachting on Lake Michigan and could not be reached.

MOTHER WEEPS.

Freeport, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—
Mrs. Caroline Mattern exclaimed
"Thank God for that!" and then
wept today when told that her son,
Jimmy, had been found alive in

al of 301 after leading the field for

he would be found. "I was confident all the while," Mrs. Mattern said, "that Jimmy would turn up in some remote place. He is too resourceful not to be able to battle the elements safely. Now I'm the happiest woman in the

world!" In her moment of rejoicing she remembered the rescue expeditions high officeholders are responsible starting out from the North Pacific

Mrs. Mattern asked. "We must The last vestiges of democracy stop them before they go into any She is staying at the home of a

relative here, Mrs. Martha Van Ordt.

WIFE IS HAPPY Walla Walla, Wash., July 7. -(AP)-"That's the news I've been Mrs. James Mattern thus greeted news from the Associated Press that her fiving husband had been re-

"Jimmy always has the faculty of as he sought to borrow pole mallets from a New Haven sports shop. The

clerk of snother store, who was in the shop, identified Callahan as the man who bought a suit of clothes from him a year ago, and neglected

and Mrs. John Porter of 8 Sterling street, Hartford.

Calvin Walsh and Pearl Terwilliger of 54 Oxford street were admitted today.

Coast Guard Citter Northand was street, yesterday searching for Jimmy Mattern, the aviator, and was expected today by Coast Guard officials to get in touch with him at Anadir.

Proprietors of several New Haven stores complained that he had obtained today by Coast Guard officials to get in touch with him at Anadir.

# TOWN'S FEDERAL

ally Asked For.

al relief plan of emergency employment is expected to be approximately \$17,000 it was learned today. Town Charity Superintendent G. H. Waddell is in receipt of a communication from the State Bureau invested with the duty of allotting the Federal grants to the towns and cities, and the estimate is based on an approximate one-third allotment of the \$52,000 ask-

In the event that the town receives the allotment of \$17,000 it is expected that the fund will be dispensed under the direction of nate within a few weeks, the funds

The local allotment will be fortion has completed its check of the entire state. The total allotment for the state of Connecticut is

# ABOUT TOWN

street carried off the honors.

has as his guest his little friend, "Sonny" Gilbert of Putnam.

lar monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

Wadsworth street will have as their guests for the next few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber and their formerly of this town.

Edward J. Murphy is in New York today attending the National Drug Institute Conference which is being held in that city to write a code of ethics for producers, manufacturers, wholesalers and druggists under the National Recovery Act. Delegates will be present from most of the states in the Union and from Connecticut there will be in addition to Mr. Murphy, P. J. Galvan of New Haven, Hugh P. Birne of New Haven and William

Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

Yesterday 35 girls from the West Side playgrounds hiked to Mount Nebo, where they played a number of games, afterwards going to Globe Hollow pool for a swim. This is one of the weekly features of the playground schedule. Also yesterday 20 girls from the East Side Recreation Center hiked to Highland Park.

The Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. William Custer of Wadsworth street. Wednesday afternoon of next week the circle will be entertained by Mrs. Mattern's safety by an earlier dis- John Zimmerman of North School

> Mrs. Emil Helm of Spruce street has as her guest her cousin, Miss Edna Goodhind of Holyoke, Mass.

# FOR GOLF TITLE

(Costinued From Page One)

on the same hole cost the champion two days. Shute had four 78's, even par all

the day, for his aggregate of 292 while Wood shot 77-72-68-75. Their tie assured the visit of the British open trophy to the U.S. A., for the tenth straight year.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Vital Statistics The vital statistics of the Town of Manchester for the month of June as reported by Town Clerk S. J. Turkington are: 24 births; 16 deaths and 12 marriages.

GETS NINE MONTHS

New Haven, July 7-(AP)-John Callahan, 21, of Hamden, who police said used the name of H. Montgomery Vanderpool, was convicted ported found in northeastern Siberia Joseph Weiner in City Court today.

A daughter was born today to Mr. Coast Guard cutter Northland was to pay for it.

One of Sterling 300 miles from Anadir, Siberia, yes-

# GRANT IS \$17,000

Manchester to Get About One-Third of Sum Origin-

Manchester's share in the Feder-

So large was the crowd at the Block Dance on July 3 that the announcement of the winner of the prize waltz was not heard by all. Mr.

Peter Happeny of Knighton street

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church will hold its regu-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bray of

Cody of Bridgeport. Joseph Lovett of 70 Wells street left this morning for his third year of training at the C. M. T. C. camp,

OIL 5 gallons 5 gallons \$1.88 AUTOMOBILE REFRIGERATOR BOXES For Running Board Green enamel. \$1.00

WEDGE CUSHIONS Woven fibre and leatherette. \$1.00 value 50c Clearance

# Ice Box, value \$12.45 . . . . \$9.95 1 Ice Box.

Ioe Box, value \$15.95 ... \$10.95 1 Ice Box, Ice Box, value \$19.95 ... \$12.95 1 Ice Box, Ice Box, value \$17.95 ... \$12.95 1 Ice Box. Ice Boxes, value \$12.95 ... \$5.95 Ice Boxes, value \$7.95 ..... \$5.95 Ice Boxes, value \$8.95 Ice Box, value \$19.95 ... \$10.95 Ice Box,

Clearance

81x90 BED SHEETS Cedarized Mothproof STORAGE BAGS for coats, dresses and suits. Reg. 39c value 10c

# Clearance

Plain Colored Pre-Shrunk BROADCLOTH 36" wide. Regular price 25c. PLISSE CREPE

Plain and printed. 82" wide.
Regular price 15c yd. 10c PLAIN COLORED NAINSOOK 36" wide. Regular price 15c yd. Yard ... 10c PLAIN COLORED SATEEN 86" wide. Regular 10c price 15c yd. Yard ...

# SHOES

July Clearance

Smoke Oxfords

For Growing Girls and Women Sizes 3 to 8. Value \$1.98. Spe-

Men's and Boys' Official Scout Play Shoes

Not all sizes. Value \$3.50.

Men's Official

Scout Shoes and Oxfords. Not all sizes. Value

Scout Shoes

with moccasin toes. Not all sizes.

at WARDS

\$2.98 pair

Special Lot of

Women's Shoes Values to \$1.98. Pumps, Ties,

Sport Oxfords

One Lot Of Women's Shoes

Values \$1.98 and \$2.98.

\$1.69

## Clearance Clearance

# INFANTS' WEAR Infants' White Knitted

Infants' Embroidered Dresses, each ........... 10c Sizes 6 months and 1 year. Former price Infants' Flannel Gowns,

Applique designs, crocheted edging. Reg-Infants' White Embroidered 10c

Former price 39c. pair ...... 10c

# Clearance

**LINGERIE** Women's Rayon

Hand Embroidered Women's Bloomers. Large Assortment of

Several styles to choose from. Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe 29c Regular 50c value. Limited quantity. Ladies' Knitted Vests, 

# Clearance

LAWN

MONTGOMERY WARD

16" Roller Bearing Lawn \$7.45 Mower, value \$8.45... 18" Roller Bearing Lawn \$7.95 Mower, value \$8.95...

# **FASHIONS**

Ladies' Hats ...... 39c Straws, Novelties, Fabrics. Pastel shades. Small, medium and large headsizes. Value Values to \$1.95. Knit Blouses. Values up

Ladies' Jersey Knit

Sweaters ..... 89c ly priced at \$1.79. Values up to \$1.29 ..... 39c Girls' Woolen Skirts.

# Clearance

HOSIERY Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure 39c
Silk Hose, pair ..... 39c
With long-wearing mercerized foot. Service weight and chiffon. Boys' Golf Hose, Fancy patterns, turned cuff. Former

# Clearance

Men's Pure Thread Silk

MISCELLANEOUS value. 10-roll lots, \$1.65 each. 15-Gallon Automatic \$39.95
Shallow Well Pump

Pumps 250 gallons per hour. Regular \$49.95 value. 14-Gallon Galvanized, Corru-88C
gated Ash Can and Cover . 88C
Two side handles. Regular \$1.00 value.

# Clearance

BOYS' SUMMER KNICKERS Sizes 6 to 16. Regu- 39c

SUMMER LONGIES Sizes 10 to 16. Regu- 39c BOYS\*PLAY SUITS

Blue and white striped, blue and khaki. Regular 29c BOYS' WASH SUITS Sizes 1 to 5 years. 29c

# Clearance

MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS All wool. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular \$1.00 value ...... 69c

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS Sizes 34 to 44. Assorted colors. Regular \$1.00 talue ..... 69c MEN'S LINEN KNICKERS Sizes 28 to 40 waist. Regu-

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS Crew neck. Reg. \$1.00

# Clearance **Bathing Suits**

Women's Fancy All Wool BATHING SUITS Former price \$2.98. French Zephyr wool. Sizes \$1.98

Men's All Wool BATHING SUITS Made of French Zephyr wool. Former price \$1.98. \$1.49 Sizes 36 to 46 ..... \$1.49

# Clearance ONE LOT OF CURTAINS

Priscilla, in Figured and Pas-tel colors and Ecru Net. Tailored curtains. Values 59c up to \$1.49. Pair .... ONE LOT OF CURTAINS Cottage Sets-Priscilla Curtains—Criss Cross. 39c

Columbia Oil Opaque WINDOW SHADES 36" x 6' cut size. Colors: Green and Buff. Former price 70c. Each 39c

# Clearance **FABRICS**

SILK FLAT CREPE Plain and Figured. 39" wide. RAYON TAFFETA Plain colors. Regular price 29c yard. Yard 19c SNOWFLAKE DOT VOILE for Summer Dresses. Fast color. Regular value 19c

Guaranteed fast colors. Regular 25c value. Yard ..... 19c PLAIN COLORED ORGANDY Former price 25c 19c

FANCY DRESS VOILES

PRINTED AND PLAFN DRESS VOILES Former price 15c yd. 10c Printed Rayon and Cotton

FLAT CREPE Regular 39c value. 10c Figured Rayon and Cotton FLAT CREPE

Regular 25c value. 19c RAYON AND COTTON FLAT CREPE Plain color. Washable. Reg-ular value 25c yd. value 25c yd. 10c

MONTGOMERY WARD

824-828 MAIN STREET

TEL. 5161

MANCHESTER

# BARGAIN BRIDE,

BARRETT COLVIN, back i New York after years abroad falls in love with ELINOR STAF-FORD. He is 35 and she is 20. Elisor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the

romance by convincing Barrett

that Elinor was only flirting with

Rich MSS ELLA SEXTON, All nor's aunt, dies and, to the de-spair of the relatives, leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Lida Stafford has been fiirting with VANCE CARTER. When Vance learns she will not divorce her husband, BENTWELL STAFFURD, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded man will live

Barrett does not want Miss Ella's money but can not give it to the rightful inheritors because of their pride. a plan comes to him. He te.'s Elinor that if she will marry m and live as a guest in his home for a year he will give her the entire sum to divide between her

Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees. They decide to have the ceremony next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII Elinor's voice came over the wire a trifle unsteadily. "Yes, Barrett?"

she said. "Dearest, Art Palmer - I mean Doctor Palmer-," he corrected himself mockingly, "wants to know whether you want to be spliced-I think he said—in his church?" Her voice trembled even more. It was the way he had said "Dear-

"I'd like it very much if you

"I'd like it very much an," where," he assured her. He adde !, "Is everything going along as it should?" He could not deny the tenderness he felt for her. After all, the situation she was facing would be difficult for any girls. "Oh, yes!" she assured him.

"Quite certain?" "Quite." "May I drop in this evening?

There are a few things I want to talk about." "Please do."

"Then-until this evening, dearest," he said a bit too loudly. He him she had heard him murmur, ern, Michigan, delegates from small with their diplomas. heard her

Arthur Paimer was studying a paper knife which he twisted in his nands. He had known Barrett Colvin for many years and now he was worried. Barrett's tone had sounded artificial and forced. Ar thur Paimer wanted this marriage w be a success. They both deserved that it should be. But a marriage hadn't much chance without nonesty, he had learned from hearing the troubles of the married, as he did almost every day.

It snowed during the night as Ellinor lay wakeful. Just before dawn she fell asleep, to open her cyes at nine on a day that was cica., cold and bright. Celeste was her that she wished things had standing at her bedside, smiling tenderly. For a moment Elinor wondered at Celeste's presence and at her smile. Then it came Jack, the truth which was not a dream. And with the truth came full con-

sciousness of the ordeal before ner. "It is a beautiful day, this day of your marriage!" Celeste ventured. Celeste was happy about the wedding. Only the French can bland emotion and calculation without a cheapening of either!

Elinor sat up, hugging her knees world. She would go to the church at 12 to meet Barrett Colvin. The would be married. Then she would go with him to his house and thus would start the pretense that must endure for a year. Her father would have everything he heeded; her cousin, Philip, his rightful thare; her aunt and uncle, an ai- that would come to them through most-forgotten peace, and their her marriage. sons, the chance they so deserved The Thropes would accept a share of the money from her, Elinor was self

An almost overpoweringly sweet any way. He had been so fine cliffe, will sail into adult America room that was filling with steam. felt about the will as he felt. Celeste had evidently borrowed boldly from one of the many Venetian glass bottles standing on the peacock blue sheves of her mother's dressing room.
"Something old and something

new, something borrowed and something blue," chanted Celeste,

Elinor laughed. "But I haven't anything that isn't old, Celeste!"

Celeste had considered that, she confessed, nodding. She had slipped out to buy a handkerchief and if Mademoiselle would deign to carry that it would be new. Celeste then reached into a pocket of her pert, small apron.

Elinor took the offering, a pretty bit of cob-web linen, broadhemmed and embroidered with a "It ws sweet of you, Celeste!"

exclaimed Elinor. Her mother had had no thought of her. She been thinking only of how much Barrett would do now to make up for his "treachery" about

"Last night I added the ters," said Celeste. "Ah, and with love. I thought of you—thinking of your sweetheart!"

The presume we may at well as the suggested with a weary, ironic smile. Bessie's display of emotion was simply too frightful.

"I shall keep the handkerchief

PIMPLY SKIN away by daily treatment with

THEY'LL "TELL THE WORLD"— WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT! Youth Will Speak Out On Unemployment, Marriage and "Dwindling Opportunity."



Here are some of Youth's spokesmen who will be heard at the Chicago congress. Left to right, top row-Viola Ilma, editor of "Modern Youth"; Marjorie Spiegel, Smith College; Alice Kelly, Connecticut College. Bottom row—Jean McNary, Northwestern University; Jeannette Shambaugh, Radcliffe College; Margaret Huth and Laura Louise Smith, Northwestern.

so grateful to you, and I'm going to show it to Mr. Colvin." "Ah, Mademoiselle, you are

sweet! I dream that some day I may be in your service!" "I would like nothing better, Celeste. I'll remember that, Elinor promised.

Even Lida felt an unwonced thawing when Elinor appeared a. half past 11 from her father s room. She had been sitting Mational Council of Women. silently by his bed, her hand on Acres-cection of American young which smiled at ner.

-blessings-dearest!" "You should have something "that old coat and dress-"

"They'll do." "I presume they'll have to. The car is waiting." "Yes. I'm ready-if you are."

"Quite." Elinor was lovely in spite of her shabbiness, Lida saw, and for been very gentle since that ter-rible night. Lida, riding down open forum. town, wished she knew how to tell

been different. "Your flowers are exquisite,"

some that were sent to him," Elinor answered. Every inch of ing part in life while in college. the ride she had seen the chautfeur stowing her bags in the bac.. and staring at a window which action had made it so clear that She believes that a too-ardent na- printer every month, and its editor she was not coming home again, tionalism has been the cause of is free to make speeches about the that she was going to live in Bar-fascism in Italy, militarism in Japan problems of the young. rett Colvin's house. 'As a "guest" of course. But it was a definite could she have done? She could

right thing. She must not, she Jeannette Shambaugh, chairman of something to do!" reflected, let this hurt Barrett in the Board of Hall Presidents at Rad-

She saw the spire of the church ahead of them, outlined through a gap in towering buildings.

"We're almost there," Elinor felt her cheeks sting. She slipped a glove from her left hand. The night before he had brought her a ging that had made Lida's eyes glitter with envy. It held a large, flawless diamond set simply, beautifully. Elinor had not once thought of an engagement ring. The need of it was obvious, however, 'she realized, and a part of the pretense. A moment, a .ew moments more, and that same finger would bear another ring. She drew a deep breath, hoping that it would steady her.

Then she saw Bessie and Jim and the boys, waiting for them. Bessie was beaming and at the same time weeping.
"Darling child!" said Bessie un-

"Well, well!" murmured Jim. He was pumping her hand up and

Ellinor flushed. True, she had thought of the one Celeste called "her sweetheart" most of the night but not as Celeste had the night but not as Celeste had what Bessie called "plain, nourishing foods." It was all thor-

always, Celeste," she said. "I am oughly revolting to Lida.
She saw that Elinor was clinging to her sunt's warm, pudgy, u-gloved hand. Lida hated clinging but something that had once been heart in her sched duly without

her knowing why. The verger opened the door and the group made their way into the

(To Be Continued)

Thursday, July 20, is going to be "Youth Day" at the International Congress, which will be held here July 16-20, under the auspices of the

his weak hand, her eyes on his life will be represented. Girl dele-Leaving him, stooping above versities, like Chickgo, Northwest- world owes young folks jobs, along colleges like Berca and Mills, girls

beauty without envy. Elinor had part of their program should be run

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fascism in Italy, militarism in Japan problems of the young. and Hitlerism in Germany, and she

Evelyn Chambers, president of the Political Association of Vassar; Ann Steinbrecker, this year's graduate of Wellesley; Marion Holcomb of Berea, Evelyn Jaffray of Mills, and students from Chicago and Northwestern all will present their individual formulas for making the world more to the liking of Youth.

The broad subject of the Interna- forth the viewpoint of Young Ameritional Congress is to be "Our Com- cans who must work instead of gomon Cause-Civilization." The Na- ing to college. Foreign students will the first time she saw the girl's tional Council of Women felt that tell of the Youth Movements abroad.

Girl Editor on Program As a finale, Viola Ilma, 23-yearold editor and publisher of "Modern Youth", will sum up the attitude of There will be no sheerly academic college students about world peace. discussions. The young women dele- When Miss Ilma isn't making gates represent the flower of their speeches, she is engaged in seeking said Lida as she looked at Elinor's respective campuses, the all-around talent-under 30 years old-for her corsage, an artful blending of girls who have been foremost in magazine. A brief career in the adspring blossoms which had been hockey, in tennis, in glee clubs and vortising field, a fling at department chosen, after great thought, by drama groups, have been reporters store advertising, a season on the Barrett. "But those roses—" she for their college papers, class stage and two trips to Europe pre-ended, brows raised questioning. officers, heads of large student or-"Father gave them to me from ganizations. In short, the girls who field. One thousand dollars apiece, have been thinking and actively tak- advanced by three wealthy women she knew, provided Miss Ilma with Alice Kelly, of Connecticut Col- the capital to aunch her youth lege, is going armed with a speech magazine. Her publication now has of the car. Perhaps because that in favor of "Deflating Nationalism." a circulation of 15,000, pays its

"And there ARE problems!" Miss step, none the less; an extremely nationalism in our schools and colwill advance a plea for more inter- Ilma states emphatically. "Lack of leges. Marjorie Speigel will be there, and talents in some form of producnot deny those others - all of fresh from the triumphs of engineer- tive effort after they get out of whom she loved —the advantages ing the Junior Prom at Smith. Jean school is fomenting a mightly un-Moore, who is majoring in social rest in Young America. If the ecostudies at Bennington College, and nomic situation doesn't clear up, As she had done perhaps a thou- studying art and poetry as a side- there is the prospect to face of a sand times before she told her- line will weigh the relative merits youth revolution within the next two that she was doing the of late and early marriage, while years. So you'd better give Youth

Motor accidents have increased scent floated to Elinor from the about it. Few men would have on their wrong use of leisure and 500 per cent in England during the offer some solution to the problems last decade.

Chicago, July 7 .- Young America for how best to employ it-an importgoing to have a chance to speak ant subject to mechanical America. Unemployment to Be Discussed out-and with the assurance that it

life will be represented. Girl dele-gates from large mid-western uni-

· However, the entire discussion paint the steps with and show it Lida saw Elinor's wet eyes but from advanced colleges like Antioch, will not be a one-sided college to somebody." what struck her more acutely was from conservative old places like forum. Tillie Plecanek, Polish milher daughter's painful shabbiness. Wellesley, from big women's col- liner; Helen Greible, a colored girl leges like Smith, Vassar and Rad- who has just recarned from the In- then got the dress, spread if out new-" she broke out sharply, cliffe-these will hold an open forum ternat onal School for Workers in on the tablecloth and stood silent. to tell the world just what they con- Denmark; Matilda Beisman, of She was in an agony of humiliasider is wrong with America, life in Bryn Mawr Summer Schools, and tion and abasement. "It's terrigeneral and the depression in par- members from the Women's Trade | ble. I can't sew It's all 'rooked and Union League will be present to set

# New and Retiring W.C.T.U. Heads



Mrs. Ids B. Wise Smith, left, of Des Moines, Is., is pictured after her election to the presidency of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at its convention in Milwaukee, Wis., with the retiring president, Mrs. Elia A. Boole of Brooklyn. Mrs. Smith began her temperance work 50 years ago at the age of 12 when she taught a Sunday school class.

By Olive Roberts Barton O POUR BY MEA SERVICE ME

IT'S BETTER TO SOOST THAN

Janie worked with her tongue out. The scissors snipped over the lines her mother had drawn on the pink muslin, although here and there they described an arc where no arc was inten led and bit out a V w) ere a straight line should have been. She did her very best and it was

good best. After a lot of effort the doll dress was out out. And then her mother showed her how to sew the seams together. The stitches were an inch long and crooked of course. But one could tell by her tongue and fingers that every nerve of her little mind and body was concentrating on production. Earnest Application

In an hour the dress was finished to all intents and purposes. It looked something like a hallowe'en mask crossed with a salt sack, but it was a dress, it was more than that. It was the best dress Janie could make. No Parisian couturier could turn out a creation with more earnestness, application and ingenuity.

She cut off the thread without fastening it and of course some stitches pulled out. That wasn't her fault. No one had ever showed her about fastening the thread. . Something was wrong. She was very tired too. She looked at the

dress, then over at the blue taffeta one on Greta's bisque body. Silently she rolled the pink one into a ball and stuck it under a sofa pillow. Then she went out-

At lunch her mother said Where's the little dress, Janie?' "I threw it away. It wasn't any good."

'I'm sure it was. Let me see

"Why Janie! Please do. I don't expect it to be perfect. I have a reason for wanting to see it." Bob will make fun of it."

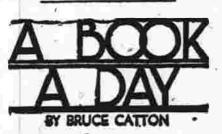
Rewarding Hard Work Her mother sent Bob a message her eyes. "Very well. If he I'll go and get the can of ODDITIES IN DISEASES OF paint he thinned with water to

Janie thought a minute, and

it's coming to pieces."

Her mother took the small chin ir her hands. "Look here, my dear. Do -v-u know what I see? I isn't just a dress, but a beautiful piece of hard work dor by a little girl who stuck to something and finished it. No one can do a thing right just at first. Tot even the tenth time."

"Come out here, you two." went to the kitchen. "I have made this same cake dozens of times. Today I forgot something and it fell. I'm not ashamed. If I felt everything had to be perfect I should never work at all. "I would rather have you children conceited about what you



O DAYS IN WHICH THE CRISIS PASSED Fear Ended at Inaugural of F. D. R. Says Pamphlet

By BRUCE CATTON

The great turning point in America's depression came in the 10 days beginning March 4, 1983. In that period the American people dropped a fear that had begun to paralyze them and took up a hope that was inconquerable. Future historians will call that time one of the significant moments in American history.

So, at any rate, says a pamphlet-eer who calls himself George Grey in "Ten Days: a Crisis in American History," a meaty little pam-phlet which probably paints its contrasts in sharper colors than are wholly justified, but which does give a good summary, of an enormously interesting and significant

Just before Mr. Rosevelt's inaugural, says the writer, fear in the inner circle at Washington had reached panic proportions. People close to the White House talked if 'mob rule"; those dismal prophecies about grass growing in the streets were being accepted at face value. Fear spread to the country at large. The inaugural took place amid unendurable tension. Then, with the inaugural ad-

dress and the administration actions of the succeeding 10 days. came the change. The whole struc-ture of the Roosevelt administra-tion was to be built on the foundations laid th ne. The upturn began then. Confidence returned. The crisis was over-when the public believed it over." And now, says over pamphleteer

den behind a pen name-we're on our way again. Duffeld and Green is offering this pamphlet for 50 cents.

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# A PAGE FROM MOVIELAND'S ALBUM



COMEBODY in Hollywood went to all the trouble to dig out these childhood pictures of movie stars from family albums-and can you recognize them? The athletic young gentleman at the upper left is Joe E Brown, in his circus days when he was being tossed about by fellow acrobats. The be-ribboned young lady beside him is Betto Davis. Below, we have Barbara Stanwyck in her go-cart, and Richard Barthelmess appearing very proud in his new straw hat.

### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

SKIN EXPLAIN MANY

"India Rubber Man" Suffers From Malady Which Permits Flesh to Stretch: "Human Fish" Has Ichthyosis

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

One of the exhibits at the Cen-

tury of Progress Exposition in Chicago is a concession in which the exhibitors have collected a remarkable series of cases of skin disease. One of these exhibits includes two cases of what skin specialists call cutis elastica. It is a condition in which the conective tissue of the skin has disappeared due to a constitutional disorder, allowing the faced-boy" or "mule-faced-woman," can do than to belittle everything in these cases, to stretch the skin eight or ten inches and then to let go of it so that it flips back. In the

hangs down in long folds. There is also a case of ichthyosis, man exhibited has a skin which ap- birth.

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narily abnormal human being.

Another of the strange cases ex-hibited is a woman whose lips have foundation cream. Now take a

Especially interesting is a case of vitiligo, in which pigment disappears from the skin irregularly givdisorder a leopard-like appearance. The fantastic vocabulary of the they are usually viewed.

pears like the scales of a fish. Most authorities agree that this disease is inherited. There are records of seven Norwegian families in which though it has been freshly made up the disease occurred frequently. in spite of the heat.

channels which drain the lymph cream, must be used to take it off. from the body and causes a thickening of the tissues due to lack of rouges applies to thit one too. drainage of this material. The pa- You simply have to use i. foundatient at the exhibit is called "the tion cream on your skin before man with the elephant legs," and you put on cream rouge. Dry should be recognized as a case of rouge can be applied after you disease, rather than an extraordi- have powdered.

In every collection of this character, whether in side shows or circases shown, however, the skin has cuses or in freak exhibits generally, sons exhibited represent cases of unor so-called "fish skin" disease. The usual disease or monstrosities at

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### Leave the harsh pinks and reds until winter when your gowns are more sophisticated. solving your cosmetics. The best way to keep your face looking as

Another of the exhibits is a pa- which has about the same contient with elephantiasis of the legs. sistency as whipped cream It goes This condition occurs principally in on easily and evenly and stays on all day. It even remsts clear wa-An unusual parasite gets into the ter. Soap suds, or a cleansing

developed so that they age exceed- small amount of the feamy cream ingly thickened, giving her face a roure and make a dot in the censomewhat horse-like appearance. and outward, with your forefingers, according to the shape of your

face. When it is all smooth and even, pat on your powder with a ing the person who suffers from this piece of clean cotton. New lipsticks are designed to stay on a long time too. They are soft and creamy, blending easily. It side show labels such curiosities as is an excellent idea to get your "leopard-men," "tiger-women," "dog-rouge and lipstick at the same time, from the same place. In that skin to be exceedingly elastic so that | realizing that such designations take | way, the beautician can tell just the victim may easily be called an from the diseases exhibited some of what shades of each you require.
"India rubber man." It is possible, both the horror and pity with which Also, you'll be sure that they harn.onize.

Dull finish powders are new and are highly recommended for sumalready been stretched so often that the physician finds much of interest effects and they do stay on a long because practically all of the per- time.

# A Thought

GLORIFYING

WEAR GLOVES FOR NAIL PROTECTION

look fresh and to comple-

you'll have to give them a little

Nails become more brittle in the

summer time. This is due, of

course, to the fact that you are apt

to go without gloves more often.

But wear gloves as much as you

can: Cotton, washable ones, aren't really so uncomfortable once you

get into the habit of wearing them.

get hard and rough should be

rubbed with olive oil or cocos but-

ter each night before you go to bed. Leave it on all night. You'll be surprised at the results of this

Your hands need washing often-

er in summer. And do use a nail

brush. It will go far toward re-

moving grime and dirt which doesn't come easily with soap and water. Be sure and push back the

cuticle when you dry your hands.

If you are an ardent beach

bather remember that salt water

and beach sands will raise havoc

with your nails if you don't take

a few precautions. It is an excel-

lent idea to carry a small orange stick in the pocket of your beach rijamas. Use it often to keep your

Keep your nails shorter if you

are vacationing in a camp or near

a beach. The chances are ten to

one that you'll break long ones.

Anyway, shorter nails are easier

Neutral or coloriess polish is

Summer heat has a way of dis-

is to get cosmetics which stay on

There is a new cream rouge

The rule for all other cream

When your face has been clean-

ter of each cheek. Blend it upward

best with delicate summer clothes.

Cuticle which has a tendency to

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simple treatment.

ands looking reat.

to keep clean.

YOURSELF

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalms 46:1.

Thou art never at any time nearer to God than when under tribulation; which He permits for the puri-fication and beautifying of thy soul. -Miguel Molinos.

### It's really a picture in red and white dimity print, now so fashionable. The white organdle pleating DO YOU KNOW THAT-

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# Babe Ruth Stars As American League Wins 4 to 2

# YALE, WASHINGTON EM BEST CREWS

They Will Have Little Difficulty in Qualifying for American League 4, National the Finals.

Long Beach, Cal., July 7 .- (AP) Washington ..... 47 -Six frail shells skim over the placid waters of the Olympic two thousand meter course today in quest of the right to compete tomorrow for the National Intercollegiate sprint rowing championship. For the three eastern crews, it wili be the first time they have ever

competed in western waters. For the Pacific coast it will be its first National rowing championship. Advance indications were that Yale and Washington would fight it out for the title and that their superiority over the other four contenders would be such they would

qualify easily today.
Washington, Pacific Coast champion, will meet Harvard, with its revamped eight and the University of California, at Los Angeles in one heat. In the other Yale will draw two stubborn challengers in Cornell

and California. With the third boat load in each race eliminated and the others earning the right to continue into the finals Saturday, Cornell and Cali-fornia are expected to put on the closest finish of the day.

There was more than a possibility that in the spirit of their own race for second place, either the Ithacans or the Bears might pass up the highly touted sons of Eli, but it was not considered likely both of them could push Yale out of the running. Washington well under the course record of six minutes 28.2 seconds, set by Italy in the Olympic games here last summer, and California

### **BALL HAWKS WIN FIRST** IN PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

Get Jump on Tabbys in Early and back again. Innings to Win 8-5.

first playground league victory last The Rec Girls from then on hownight when they took the Tabby's ever, played a better brand of ball, into camp on the East Side grounds last night, 8-5. LaCoss and Kovis getting three safe hits. One of Kovis's clouts went for a home run. Oppizzi pitched fair ball for the Tabbys but was hit hard when they meant runs. Next Monday night Hose Co. No. 3 meets the East Sides. Ball Hawks

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Leone 88 4	1	2	1	1	1
TaCoss of 4	1	3	5	0	0
Paragoli If	- 1		-	·	0
Falkowski, rf4	0	1	3	0	0
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· Totals 39	8	12	27	11	2
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Markley, ss 5	0	1	6	0 3 2 0	1
Opizzi, p 5	1	2	1	2	1
Saimond, 2b 5	1	2	3	0	0
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Tabbys ...... 010 010 021—5 Ball Hawks ..... 032 020 10x—8 **PENN TAKES TWO GAMES** IN E. S. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Totals ...... 48 5 18 24 9

East Side Junior Volley Ball Schedule; Scores 15-6, 15-4.

the former team taking the honors in two straight games, the first RAMBLERS-BUCCANEERS 15-6 and the second 15-4. Fitzgerald was the referee and

Lautenback the scorer the players on the Penn team were: A. Vince, (capt.), C. Kerba, F. Betenccio, R. Aceto, W. Killpatrick and M. Corranti. For the Temples: E. Schields, (capt.), R. Prishwaldo, M. Urbanetti, J. Muldoon, McSweeney, J. at 6:15. The Pirates were scheduled

### Sport Chatter

street. The big bore range is alstreed and the twenty-three members of the team are working hard to get the smaller bore range to the Green. They will be on edge tonight when they meet bore range range ready for competitive be on edge tonight when they meet to the familiar range at the rifle range on Lydall under the tutelage of Bill Brennan, after a shaky start, dropping two games to the Sub Alpines and one to Highland Park tonight at Highla bore range ready for competitive be on edge tonign meets to be held there next month. the Pirates. The range that is being constructed now will be for 50 and 100 yards. In the meet in East Haven on West Side grounds at 6 o'clock.

June 25, the local rife club entered three men. There were 159 entries and the first fifteen were ounted to qualify. Herman Muske

of the local team finished 11th. New Haven on July 19 and it is the local team at that time.

xperts Believe How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

> STANDINGS American League

New York ..... 45 Philadelphia ..... 37 Chicago ..... 36 Cleveland ..... 87 Detroit ..... 36 Boston ..... 31 St. Louis ..... 29 . National League St. Louis ..... 40 Chicago ..... 39 Boston ...... 37

TODAY'S GAMES

American League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York. National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn ..... 33

Cincinnati ..... 33

Philadelphia ..... 31

### **GIBIE'S SODA SHOP** BEATS REC GIRLS 19-10 strated:

Trial times showed both Yale and Rec's Blow Up in Early Innings - Return Game Next Week.

> Mt. Nebo diamond ast night. Every player joined in committing practice the two of them on a tour. tically every cardinal sin of baseball from booting the ball to wild pegs

Gibie's Soda Shop as a result held 10-1 lead when this prize selection The Ball Hawks turned in their of misplays had been disposed of. scoring nine runs in the remaining innings while Gibie's were scoring led the hitters of the Hawks, each a like amount. The lead handed the boys by the Rec misplays was too much for the girls to overcome. A return game will be played at Ford's diamond on Porter street next week

Friday night. It is hoped with the barrage of mishaps last night out of their sys-Browozky, 2b . . 5 0 0 0 5 0 tem the Rec Girls will play heads-Browozky, 2b .. 5 0 0 0 5 0 up baseball Sunday afternoon at Co'Leary, 3b ..... 5 2 2 2 4 0 the Mt. Nebo diamond when Kovis, 1b ..... 4 1 3 9 0 1 the Sachem A. C. men's semi-pro aggregation boasting a lineup of college players from Norwich. The game in Norwich ended in a 6 all tie and this return game promises to be

### **BLUEFIELDS TO PLAY** RHODE ISLAND TEAM

Meet Oneca, R. I., Saturday on McKee Street Diamond -Reported to Be Fast Team.

The Bluefields A. C. will Oneca Saturday at the Bluefield diamond. This Rhode Island team buy boxing and gymnasium equipclaims to be the fastest team in ment. their section. The Bluefields will be in full strength to meet this Rhode

The pitcher will be selected from tl... islowing men: Neubauer, Hewitt, Hand, Kovis and Sanky. Temple Drops 2 in the First of The game will start at 8 o'clock

Sunday the Bluefields go to Tor-rington to meet All-Torrington in a return game. The Bluefields beat the Diesel Engine Works.

# WILL PLAY TONIGHT are shown in the record books.

the Pirates at the West Side grounds to hold a practice session tonight but were able to arrange a game with the Ramblers for this date. The Buccaneers have been in, a

The American Legion Rifle Club out of their hitting lethargy with a win over the Ramblers this evening.

On the other hand the Ramblers wants at the rifle and bore winder the tutaless of Rifle Ramblers.

# **BAER HAS CARNERA** IN OWN FAMILY

Jake Baer, 18 Year Old Brother of Schmeling's Conqueror Mate for Man Mountain.

Oakland, Calif.-Max Baer, the Pacific coast's outstanding challenger for the world heavyweight championship, is a big fellow. He towered above Max Schmeling, literally overpowering him in their recent battle at Yankee Stadium. But you ought to see his big brother!

The big brother is Jacob Baer, Jr., and he answers to the name of The boy recently passed his 18th birthday at the home of his parents here on St. James drive. He is at least a half head taller than Max and weighs around 252 pounds. Tim McGrath, the veteran San Francisco fight man, has dubbed him the Carnera of the Coast. And Buddy looks the part.

Young Jacob intends to follow his older brother into the professional ring. He was asked the other day what he would do if Max were champion and he stood out as the

logical challenger.
"I would say," replied Buddy after some thought, "keep it brother. I think Max is a cinch to stay at the top of the ladder just about as long as Jack Dempsey did."

It was hard work that gave Max his splendid physique, and Buddy is following the same plan. The

lyptus trees. His mother remon-"That's too big a job for you,

other day when a reporter came to

interview Mamma Baer, Buddy was

in the back yard sawing down euca-

"Aw, I don't want to be a softie," was the reply. "Max was doing harder work than this when he was only 14 years old. It will harden me up."

The Rec Girls had their practice Buddy planned his professional game with Gibie's Soda Shop end debut in Oakland recently, but has disastrously for them when their de- postponed it until he hears from fensive play collapsed entirely in Jack Dempsey. The Old Mauler the third and fourth innings at the believes Bud will be a great spar-

> Max Baer has seen a lot of country since his birth 24 years ago is CRUZ RIDES TWO birthday is Feb. 16, and not Feb. 11, as the boxing books show. When the heavyweight challenger was six months old, the family

moved to Denver. When he was two years old his father bought him an Indian suit and Max was so proud of it that he slept in it. When Max was three, the Baers moved to Koehler, N. M., where the Papa Baer took charge of a pack-ing house. They moved back to

Denver when Max was six. About that time Buddy was born. Max was 13 when the family moved to California. After he had finished the eighth grade, his father became ill and Max left school to help him in the slaughter and packing business at Russell City, and delivering meats to such neighboring towns as San Leandro, Liver-

more and San Lorenzo. In business with Max's dad was L. Santucci of Livermore, who married Max's sister. Max is the proud uncle of twin girls born to the San-

Max knocked out the partition in a shack on the ranch property, erected a ring and bleachers and invited the countryside to come and watch him train and box.

Papa Baer finally became interested and took the boy to Oakland,

Briefly that is the story of the The West Side Ramblers will play as the most colorful heavyweight FRANKIE PARKER BEATS since Jack Dempsey, and the most formidable challenger since Tunney slashed the Old Mauler that rainy night in Philadelphia.

The rest of Max Baer's story lies

SUB-ALPINE VS. HIGHLAND

The Sub-Alpine A. C. will play Highland Park tonight at Highland

the Pirates.

Members of both teams are requested to meet promptly at the West Sides and Pirates. This is a good time to compare teams.

WRESTLING

The Windsor A. C. beat the All from behind for a 7-9, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 victory. Coen also had to go the limit to eliminate Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, intercollegiate champion 4-6, 4-6, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. Parker and Coen will meet tomorrow.

A pair of Texans, Karl Kamrath of Austin and John McDairmid and Austin and John McDairmid and Austin and John McDairmid and Austin and Austin and Austin and Austin and Austin and

MAXIE'S BIG BROTHER



Max Baer's big brother Buddy makes the six-foot Maxie look like a little boy. . . . Maxie's big, but as the picture shows, the younger of the Baer boys has the edge in height and reach . . and Buddy weighs are behind him, or he can't battle a foeman smaller than himself.

Last Night's Fights

Boston-Lou Brouillard, Worcel-ter, outpointed Mickey Walker,

LEGION GAME POSTPONED

Rumson, N. J., 10.

# **AQUEDUCT WINNERS**

Apprentice Jockey Scores First on Croon and Then on Young John.

a little apprentice, came into his own at Aqueduct yesterday by riding two winners with all the manner of a Hank Mills. He had to ride tice. with whip, heel and spur on each occasion to get his mounts in front. Cruz won the opening dash of five furlongs with Mrs. Kathleen Jesberger's filly Croon, two-year-old daughter of Stimulus—Melodia. He won the fifth with Young John, It was a dance hall fight that Max an even longer outside chance. won by a knockout after a dispute Young Cruz's triumph with Young over some wine (which Max never John was one of the emphatic accared to drink, by the way), that complishments of the meeting. He gave him the idea he might succeed had to ride with everything he had. as a fighter. The young challenger Robinson Crusoe, which was alwent to work in a gravel pit near Livermore, where the family then resided at the Twin Oaks ranch. He toiled 14 hours a day so he could cruz threw Young John over the line a winner after the fashion of a

> In the first race Croon was one of many good things. Young Cruz broke her and he came galloping home in front by a length over Bobby Robertson and the B. B. Stable's Arson.

where the veteran Ray Pelkey be-came interested in him. To support himself in Oakland, Max worked at position. One and all they took a The first game of volley ball this team recently 24 to 4. The played in the East Side Junior Volley Bluefields learned that they are to ley Ball League was played this meet a much stronger team than morning, Penn meeting Temple and last time.

The Diesel Engine Works.

It was in 1929 when Baer had his first fight, at Stockton, against Chief Cariboo, a crude Indian. That was a one-round knockout. The rest of his career, his steps up the ladder and frequent set-backs, which more often than not were due to his own carelessness, had Young John headed, but the apprentice rose to the occasions.

# BERKELEY BELL

Former Comes from Behind to Win-Coen Beats Tidball.

Chicago, July 7—(AP) —Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, and Wilbur (Junior) Coen of Kansas City, rest-

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The Fords defeated the Austin and John Redshifted
to 3 in the West Side Junior Baseball League yesterday. O'Connell
pitched for the Fords and had seven
the Austins fanned five.

Chattanooga, Tenn., southpaw in
the Austins fanned five.

# **OLD TIMERS PLAY GREEN TONIGHT**

Athletics Hope to Duplicate Former Win Over Hublard's Men -East Hart-

The game this evening at Jarvis Grove between Manchester Green Grove between Manchester Green Simmons, cf, if ..4 and the Athletics, stars of a decade Dykes, 3b ......3 ago, is exciting a lot of interest Cronin, as ...... 3 among Manchester fans, as it is Corner 2 generally conceded that there is not a great deal to choose between the two teams. Thus a close and inter- Averill, s ...... 1 0 1 0 0 esting contest should be staged. Grove, p ......1 0 0 0 0
Manager Hublard has decided that Johnny Spillane will do the hurling for the Green, and Segar will re-ceive. With Burkhardt and Lamprecht performing in like manner for the Athletics, the batters of each team will have their work cut out for them. Hits may be con-spicuous by their absence if both batteries produce the stuff their respective admirers believe them o have. Play is to be called at 6 p. m.

The East Hartford Red Sox will provide the opposition for the Green in the game to be played at Jarvis Grove on Sunday. The Red Sox are J. Wilson, c .....1 0 0 rated as a fast, hard-hitting crew O'Doul, x ......1 0 0 that may be depended upon to make things interesting, and this will be their first visit to Manchester this

# **BROUILLARD HANDS** WALKER A LACING

Toy Bulldog's Best Fighting Days Are Behind Him. Experts Think.

Boston, July 7 .- (AP) -Either

The Rumson bull-dog engaged the rugged Lou Brouillard of Worcester last night in the Boston Garden's ten round feature bout and took a

terrific lacing. Although he was nine pounds heavier at 170 and two inches taller than Brouillard, Mickey was on the defensive during all but two rounds.

Chicago—Sammy (Kid) Slaugh-ter, Terra Haute, outpointed Georgie Nichols, Buffalo, 10; Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, 10. Rushes Walker Brouillard rushed Walker for the first four rounds, then he eased up. Walker however, was unwilling to in 7th. become the aggressor, although he managed to shade Brouillard during the long range exchanges in the The game scheduled to be played fourth and fifth sessions. Brouillard by the Manchester American Legion went into high gear again in the baseball team in Stafford Springs sixth and gave Mickey a battering for tomorrow has been postponed.

This was done in order that the New York, July 7.—Henry Cruz, Stafford Springs team play a washed out game with Waterbury. The members of the local team are requested to meet at Mount Nebo at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon for prac-

# SCORES TWO RUNS IN ALL STAR GAME

BOX SCORE

ford to Play Green Sunday. Chapman, it, rt ... 5 0 1 1 0 0 Gehrig, 1b ......2 0 0 12

Martin, 8b .....4 0 0 0 3 Frisch, 2b ......4 1 2 5 3 Klein, rf ......4 0 1 8 Hafey, if ......4 0 1 Terry, 1b ......4 0 2 Berger, cf ......4 0 0 Bartell, ss ......2 0 0 Traynor, xx .....1 0 1 Hubbell, p.....0 0 0 Cuccinello, xxx ..1 0 0 O'Doul, x ......1 0 0 0 Hartnett, c .....1 0 0 2 I. llahan, p ....1 0 0 1 0 Warneke, p .....1 1 1 0 0 English, ss .....1 0 0 0 0

out in 3rd), Warneke 6 in 4, Hubbell 1 in 2, Gomez 2 in 3, Crowder han; umpires, Dinneen (AL) at the plate, Rigler (NL) at first, Mc-Gowan (AL) at second, Klem (NL) at third, for the first four and a half innings; Klem (NL) at the

plate, McGowan (AL) at first, Rig-ler (NL) at second and Dinneen (AL) at third, for the remainder of z—Averill batted for Crowder in

x-O'Doul batted for Wilson

xx-Traynor batted for Bartell xxx-Cuccinello batted for Hub-

EMPIRE CITY NEXT

until the final bell.

A left to the body staggered Walker in the sixth and a similar blow threatened to put him down in the sixth and a similar blow threaten the ninth. The veteran's courage and will run for 22 days before moving der's pitches and hammered it into experience saved him from complete to Saratoga for the month of almost the same spot as Ruth's

Over 49,000 Fans Witness Chicago Contest With Gross Receipts of \$52, 000-Wild Bill Hallahan Wildest When He Faced the Babe.

Chicago, July 7 .- (AP) -Basthall's dream game has been played and the story thereof is largely another tale about the man who made the home run famous-George Her-

Thirteen hand picked stars from American League teams defeated 17 selected National Leaguers 4-2, yesterday at Comiskey Park, before a capacity attendance of 49,000 fans and it was one of old Mr. Ruth's

and it was one or old Mr. Ruth's copyrighted blasts that accounted for the two big runs.

The typical Ruthian gesture came in the third inning with Charlie Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers, on first base. Wild Bill Hallshan of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was Wild Bill at his wildest while he was in there, was the victim. With the count one ball and a strike, English, ss .....1 0 0 0 0 0

34 2 8 24 11 0

American League ...012 001 00x—4

National League ...000 002 000—2

National League ...000 002 000—2 stands. There were other thrills. Runs batted in, Martin, Frisch, In the eighth Ruth leaned against the wall to haul down a drive by hit, Traynor; three base hit, Warneke; home runs, Frisch, Ruth; tional's last rally.

neke; home runs, Frisch, Ruth; stolen base, Gehringer; sacrifice, R. Ferrell; double plays, Bartell to Frisch to Terry, Dykes to Gehrig; left on bases, National League 5, American League 10; bases on balls, off Hallahan 5, Hubbell 1; struck out, by Hallahan 1, Warneke 2, Hubbell 1, Gomez 1, Grove 3; hits, off Hallahan 2 in 2 (none out in 3rd) Warneke 6 in 4. Hubwith five walks, three of which fig-

ured in the scoring. Hallahan contributed heavily to the scoring of the first run in the second inning. With one out the Cardinal southpaw walked Jimmy Dykes and Joe Cronin. Rick Ferrell flied out, but Vernon Gomez of the Yankees, the American starting hurler, slashed a single to left field, scoring Dykes.

In Comes Ruth Gehringer walked in the third, and then came Ruth! The fourth run came in the sixth. Cronin singled over shortstop, and went to second on a sacrifice by Rick Ferrell. Earl Averill of Cleveland, batted for Alvin Crowder, who had replaced Gomez on the mound,

and singled, scoring Cronin.

The Nationals scoring was accomplished in the first half of the sixth With one out, Lon Warneke, Cub right-hander who followed

# HOUSE'S 80th ANNIVERSARY

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ested in late despatches from Lon-

don to the effect that the American delegation to the economic confer-

hours of labor, raising wages and

While inflationary psychology was given the major credit for the re-

sumption of the forward drive in

stocks, more conservative traders

were basing much of their optimism

on the surprisingly substantial busi-

ness gains which are being reported

daily from all parts of the country. As one of the week-end trade re-

views commented, "it is no longer an

opinion that business is on the up-

The rush to transfer dollars into

goods, it is pointed out, is showing

no abatement with the buying wave

reaching such proportions that it

has swept aside most of the doubts

and suspicions prevailing only a few

months ago. Not only was the goods shortage in wholesale and retail lines found to be far greater than

had been imagined, but the steady

participation of the consuming pub-

lic has tended to confirm the ad-

vance judgment of merchants who

started some weeks ago filling their

Although unemployment apparent-

ly is being reduced at an encourag-

ing rate, some analysts recall that of the approximately 12,000,000 idle

in the Nation, gvoernmental authori-

warehouses to the brim.

agricultural prices.

grade-it is a fact."

# FREAKS AND FAKERS AT CHICAGO FAIR

### All the Dazzle and Lure of International Midways on Chicago's Lake Front.

Chicago.-Even a low-brow may have a high old time at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

No matter if its publicized purpose is to show man's progress in science and industry during the past century, it offers plenty of that which classifies neither as education nor advertising for visitors wanting to be amused.

Thrill rides line the Midway, that ear-piercing plaisance of pleasure which unwinds between walls of brilliant lights.

There are dance ships and snake farms, alligator wrestling matches, Indians, cowboys, a '49er camp, a midget village, freaks, fakirs and a couple of war shows for older boys and girls.

For granded and mothers whose ideas of fun may not include a midnight stroll down the Streets of mellow dramas of their youth.

Even baby is guaranteed a good time at Chicago's second World's Fair. The Enchanted Island, a fiveacre kingdom of make-believe that lies across a circular bridge on Northerly Island, provides thrills and spills for the youngest genera-

The thundering spiels of the barkers, booming their alluring invitations to inspect the thousand and one wonders of Chicago's cur- may sit and sip their way around and Coney Island rolled into one. rent Gay White Way awaken memories of the fabled Midway of its A Vienna cafe where the former

a blush, La Belle Fatima danced food, a Tokio tea house, an old her shocking danse du ventre in a Heidelberg beer garden, a Mexican Little Egypt Theater-La Belle cantina, a Montmartre cellar-they Fatims who is slated to repeat are but a few of the foreign food those muscular convolutions in the ports to be visited. Oriental Village of '33.

But the art of entertainment as well as science and industry has ly grown-ups. The Enchanted Isundergone a radical change in the

Little Egypt is outdone today by the Streets of Paris, that quaint chaos of apaches and midinettes, gendarmes, cafes, peep shows and shops where living models pose without benefit of toggery for amateur artists, and gigolos are provided women who desire dining and dancing partners.

Not the least of the things one may do there is to hit a target with a baseball, and compel a sleeping beauty, clad like an artist's model, to fall into a tank of water.

And there are those who would put a legal end to all this. They include Dr. Philip Yarrow, whitehaired president of the Illinois Vigilance Association, and Miss Mary Belle Spencer, an attorney.

There Are Those Who Protest Not only is Miss Spencer seeking an injunction to close Paris, but she has protested to Washington. Reminding that soldiers are quartered at Camp John Whistler inside the grounds and that a submarine is tied up nearby, she is demanding enforcement of a Federal law which provides that no lewd exhibition shall be given within half a mile of a military reserva-

To be sure, the submarine is no longer in service. Formerly the S-49, it has been privately owned since the government, in accordance with the disarmament conference, scrapped it three years ago. But Miss Spencer defends her action on the grounds that the four wind-bronzed men, explaining the mysteries of its escape hatches and torpedo tubes, were members of its

war-time crew. Gray heads who have attended both of Chicago's Fairs still talk of the Ferris Wheel of '93. But A Century of Progress has its 80miles-an-hour cyclone coaster, Fly-ing Turns, Lindy Loop, Hey Day and Bozo. There are 21 of them altogether. And that does not include the two dirigibles, the captive balloon, or the Sky Ride.

There are thrills galore along the Midway. Magic portals open into a Liliputian village where 60 midget men, women and children dwell in a model village built to their own

proportions. There is a gorilla town where Jibbs, the best-dressed chimpanzee in the world, struts his stuff, sartorially speaking.

Within the boundaries of this carnival city one may watch Seminole Indians wrestle with alligators from the Everglades, see Capt. Jack Kelly do his death-defying dive, marvel at the rubber man who swallows his nose.

The Side Show Goes Dignified Most popular of the Midway's side-show features is a Odditorium, a carnival freak show in modern dress and dignified manner. Its chief attraction is a four-legged, three-armed Negro girl. There are 25 small stages, each with a freak. Attendants are uniformed, lecturers are Harvard-accented. Showmen revel in its "class."

On the Midway is the Pantheon, the largest historical painting in the world, reproducing battle scenes of the World War. Within a few steps is a cyclorama of the battle of Gettysburg. And not far sway is log-hewn Fort Dearborn. The weathered replica of Chicago's first fort adjoins the Lincoln Group: the Kentucky birthplace of the Great Emancipator; his IndiNow They're Boy Scouts-and Nazis



As part of Chancellor Hitler's move to make Germany a "One Party State," Boy Scout headquarters throughout the Reich were seized and scouts forced to enlist in Nazi youth organizations. In this flag ceremony near Berlin a troop leader takes the Nazi oath that merges his scouts with the National Socialist Party.

Paris or a screen test in Hollywood ana home; the general tore in Sa- at the top, then slide down its prethere is the Belgian village. Or, the lem where he sold calico and stud- cipitous side; pilot a bantam auto-Chinese theater. Or, the showboat ied law; Rutledge Tay. n, scene mobile in a midget motordrome; where they may see re-enacted the cf his tragic romance with Ann attend a children's theater or mari-

> Of course, there are people who prefer to take their good times, its most popular attractions is a scated. And for them there are model nursery where, for a quarrides on the moonlit lagoon in gon-dolas, poled by singing gondollers, spring with attendants. or trips by ricksha from the Belgian village with its picturesque carts to kleig-lighted Hollywood.

the world-without taking a step. chef of the late Emperc. Franz On it, old-timers still recall with Joseph greets lovers of Viennese

And For the Children

But the thrills are not exclusiveland is the answer to a child's first heat. prayer. There, the young may embark on exciting make-believe journeys aboard a miniature railroad a

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Rutledge, and the Wigwam in onette show; visit a house of mar-which he was nominated for the bles and a mechanical zoo.

Nor are all the enchantments of this toyland for children. One of

Young or old, fun-loving or highbrow, one cannot help but find that pigeon tower and dog-drawn milk which they seek at Chicago's Century of Progress. For, as someone Those inclined to find fun in food has said, it is Harvard, Broadway

KENT WINS AGAIN

The Kent, Conn., school boy crew today rowed to another impressive victory in the Thames challenge cup competition of the Royal Henley regatta, defeating Worcester College of Oxford, in the slow time of 8 minutes. Yesterday Kent defeated Jesus College of Cambridge in its

Two British flying officers recenthalf mile long, with switches and tunnels and uniformed conductors.

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### LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 7.—(AP)—Stocks and staples took off for the strato-sphere today, as the dollar leaped hours of labor raising wages and overboard without a parachute, but profit taking disturbances in the upper zone interfered with the flight.

With the British pound showing a gain of around 15 cents at about \$4.75, against its former gold parity of \$4.86 5-8, and the dollar dropping to about 70 cents in terms of European gold exchanges, the stampede for equities in the early hours swamped the machinery of the Stock Exchange and sent prices hurtling for gains of 1 to 4 or more points. The ticker tape lagged near-ly half an hour behind floor transactions which, in the first hour, moved at the rate of a 11,00,000-share day. Realizing, in large volume, cut down the gains as well as the speed and, as the session grew older, the list became spotted with irregularities. All gains made new highs before easing. Bonds were moderately irregular.

Allied Chemical, after being up 4, dropped back for a gain of 1. Others that transformed advances of 1 to 3 or more points into minor losses or gains of about a point, included U. S. Steel, American Tobacco B, Bethehem Steel, Anaconda, Drug, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Dupont, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Consolidated Gas, International Harvester, Case, Goodyear, Santa Fe and Union Pacific.

Great for the children's supper



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for flavor

### Western farmers who for a decade have been pleading for higher ties do not expect to get more than grain prices are getting little pleasure out of the market boost, for about 3,000,000 back to work by fall. most of them have lost a high percentage of crops in the intense Hopes are expressed, however, that early summer heat wave. George Dale is shown here on his farm many of the remainder will have Markets were particularly internear Dawson, Minn., plowing under his crop of oats, so badly burned jobs before the turn of the year. that it was not worth cutting as hay.

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5c can

COOKIES!

MUSTARD!

9c handle glass

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12c pound

# RIDING THE AIR WITH ZEP PILOTS

### Apprentice Dirigible Skippers Learn of Air Tricks in "Free" Balloons.

Lorain. Ohio - Five potential of America's future housetops: air merchant marine have gained some intimate knowledge of the baprices of the upper air. They gained it in heir first flight in a again; the earth swoops up. With a scrape and bounce, the basket strikes right in the center of the aboard the great airships thate the One man, thinking the show over, Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation feels leaps from the basket. The bal-certain will span the oceans within loon, suddenly relieved of 175

landing, slam against the side of a house, swishes through the top of garage, the balloon envelope draped a tree. The lake is only 500 feet

And as Frank A. Trotter, former airship pilot, unscrambled himself learned some things about the the basket. trickiness of the air ocean that they spect for what the air can do with at the same instant.

Preparing for Flight

hooked in its meshes. As the bag filled, daylight came, chant marine of the air. mad a great globe, 54 feet across, rese from the ground, every step supervised by Trotter and Commander Lange, head of the school.

Latest weather reports were repelyed.

The basket, a wicker affair like a large laundry ha: per, was at- son Harold Sheldick, motored to tached, and 49 sandbags shifted to Bristol last Tuesday with Mrs. the bottom and sides of the basket Instruments, barograph, altimeter, where they spent the Fourth.
compass, were lashed to the rig-

The earth suddenly was snatched thea Nevers, who are spending the from under us, and fell away im-

load ring. "What's the course, navigator?" "About 40 degrees northward," responds the student navigator. "Throw out half a bag," intones the pilot, and the sand drifts from the canvas sack. "Three Bossen of South Windsor was marthward."

Drifting Teward Lake

Successive bags of sand sift over the side. "Seven thousand feet!" sings out the side. The earth is a mere patchwork far below. Nothing is real but the great ocean of met at the home of Mrs. Marshall Ridwell on Wednesday effections. sir in which we drift, the ticking Bidwell on Wednesday afternoon. of the clock, and the creak of the flimsy hamper beheath our feet.
"The course, now, carefully," ter to visit Mrs. Clarence Wicksays Trotter, in measured tones, ham's garden.

"we could go higher, of course, gregational church from 1915 to looking for that southerly breeze. 1917.

But if it isn't there, it might be too Mrs. Howard Shailerof, of New to come down before we're Haven, was the guest of Rev. and over the lake. We're not equipped Mrs. Harry S. Martin recently.

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th. ..... 25c

Calf Liver,

Beef Liver,

Scotch Ham,

to land in the lake, and we can't take chances of drowning. have to go down!" He reaches up and pulls the rope which runs up through the bag to

large valve at the top. sand! Fifty-five, hundred!" sings the aide at the altimeter. There is no sense of falling; you would not know it except for the instru-ments. At 300 feet, sand is thrown out and the descent is arrested. But there is a lively ground wind toward the lake. Skims Housetops

A pretty suburban section thickly built, offers few openings for a landing, but the lake is very close now. The balloon skims the

"We're going to drop into road intersection," says the pilot. Stand by to drop sand when I give the word! He pulls the rope pounds of weight, leaps upward The flight ended in a quick forced like a frightened horse, clears a

Sighting a large back navy ensign and expert balloon and ahead Trotter pulls the rope airship pilot, unscrambled himself again. The balloon veers down-from a tangle of student arms and ward, straight for a small garage legs in the balloon basket, he said: in the yard, rushing along at a smart pace or the ground wind. This way in a spill. These boys have Everybody dives for the bottom of the ground wind.

Lands With A Slam

Trotter climbs out of the basket. phones, electric lights and the tele-It was pitch dark when a truck asks the recorder. "Why, I - I And automobiles were "odd ( :rolled into the plant of the Na- think it was about 10:05," says hibits" that you regarded curiously tional Tube Company here, and the dozen student pilots spread the great gas bag on the ground and started filling it with coke gas. The And that is the very practical magic changes—strikingly illustratballoon. Goodyear VIII, veteran win- first lesson of five young airship ed by the different architecture of ner of the Gordon-Bennett trophy, students in air navigation, a les- the two World's Fairs. slowly mushroomed up from the son that may come in handy in ground, the net covering the bag some future day when one of weighed down by 35-pound sandbags them is at the helm of a great liner of the future American mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick and

ging, sandwiches stowed away, and careful instructions given the students, each of whom was told off to duty as aide, navigator, assistant navigator, recorder, and so on.

Earth Slips Away

John W. Beither of Ellington road, Wapping, who has been confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past three weeks, where he underwent an operation on his eye, returned to his home here last Monday.

Trotter, the pilot, perched on the load ring (a metal circle to which both envelope and basket are attached), cut a rope holding the ship fast, and called "Shove her up!"

Here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers and daughter Miss Elsie Nevers and Charles J. Dewey motored to Camp Bethel, Tylerville last Tuesday, where they spent the Fourth with Mrs. C. J. Dewey and Miss Doro-

mediately to a great distance. But | William J. Thresher, a former there was no sense of motion, no justice of the town of South Wind-sound. The ticking of a clock in sor court for six years, took the When the Fair ends they will be unthe instrument cabinet was insist- office last Saturday morning at ently clear. Nothing at all between the South Windsor court as judge.

us and the earth far below but that He was sworn in by Judge Levi P. Hickey, a former judge of the East "Fifteen hundred feet!" sang out Hartford court. Fred D. Mothe aide. "Two thousand! Twenty- Laughlin, former prosecutor under five hundred!"

"Ought to be catching that breeze to the south," mused Trotter, still perched above the basket on the The new officers are succeeding

thousand feet! Thirty-five hun-dred!" sing-songs the aide, watch-ing the instruments.

Bosses of South White Waller on the South Waller on the S

"Quite definitely north," responds the side, his eye on the tiny shadow of the balloon skimming the roads and hedgerows. The shore of Lake Erie, to the north, is getting closer and closer.

"Now men," says Trotter, in the tone of a lecturer on mathematics, "we could so higher, of course.

### **WORLD'S FAIR OFFERS NEW KIND OF THRILLS**

Chicago - What's the thrill at the World's Fair? The answer depends pretty much on yourself and the things you are interested in.

If your curiosity leans toward the scientific, you'll get a big thrill out of the Hall of Sciences, where you can see technical processes under way, and get a liberal education. The thrill may come from the ultra-modern architecture, and gaily painted buildings, or the life-

size moving reproductions of prehistoric beasts. And of course, if sheer amuse ment thrills you, there's the Midway, its Streets of Paris, its mile-aminute rides.

The present Fair is keyed to the present and future. Old-timers who attended the Columbia Fair here in 1893 and the present one find it difficult to compare them. Architectural Changes

The Columbian Exposition had for its purpose the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery

ments and growth during the first hundred years of her municipal couldn't learn in any other way. With a rasping slam the basket existence. Now they'll always have a great repiles into ground and garage wall In 1893, when Chicago's first exposition was getting under way, air-planes, submarines, talking pictures you and to you. That's the first One by one faces appear out of planes, submarines, talking pictures thing an airship pilot ought to the scramble of arms and legs.

"Get the time of landing?" he graph were still in the infant stage.

Classic to Modernistic The great white city that arose in Jackson Park to attract some 22,-800.000 visitors to Chicago in '93 was, architecturally speaking, pure classic. But the rainbow-hued Oriental town, temporarily arisen on the man-made shores of Lake Michigan is—what some wag has

called -impure modernistic. Unlike the lavish white and gold buildings of that first Fair, palaces which were frank adaptations and glorifications of Greek temples and Roman palaces, the gaudy pavilions of '33 are their own architectural originals, designed not only to mirror the present but anticipate

the future. The bizarre structures of steel and glass and strange new fabricated materials that now flaunt their deck-like roofs and windowless walls are the result. Magnified packing boxes their designers call them. In accordance with the new science of business which declies extravagance, they are monuments to economy. Composed of factorymade parts and wall materials prefabricated in faraway shops, most

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### screwed or unclamped, and many of their parts will be resold. Babylon at Night

The extreme modernism of these buildings and the lighting system Midway, of Exposition Varied Enough to Please the Bored idea underlying the exhibits. Americana.

> Building, "the largest building ever reached." constructed," housed among other BIG sights, the largest telescope airplanes and dirigibles hum overever made, the biggest steam ham- head, are a submarine with a World mer in the world, the most massive cannon ever cast, a garbage furnace carried Admiral Byrd and his band that could cremate more garbage in of scientists to the South Pole.

> at least big. That explained the 58,856 feet into the stratosphere 2900-pound chocolate statue, the last year. And close by it is the Queen of Italy's bedstead "valued at great round bathysphere which has \$5,000," the Statue of Liberty hewn carried Dr. William Beebs on his of lead from Missouri that tipped tom of the sea. the scales at three tons, and a silver

So big, to cite one more example, across the continent from Califor- tion.

Size Not Stressed Yet, at A Century of Progress a relatively small diorama, unfolding the life drama of a tree, tells you more about California redwoods and their growth and user than the reality of four decades ago. Magnitude, however, plays a

minor role at Chicago's second ex-Magic" in the Electrical Building, a scientific chaos of unimpressive-looking objects. Exhibitors feature dren escaped. Four chilprocesses rather than products. Visitors to the Fair of '93 gazed with awe upon a 125-carat diamond. But those to A Century of Progress may not only look upon large diamonds, but see how they are mined

which transforms them into a blaz-ing Babyion after dark, is only ex-ceeded by the up-to-dateness of the or undreamed of four decades sao. In 1893, to repeat, airplanes submarines had not been heard of,

a day than any other furnace.

Whatever exhibits were not gondols in which Prof. Auguste especially good or important were Piccard, the Swiss scientist, soared out of a single lump of salt, a hunk scientific explorations to the bot-

The only real standard of evaluat-

The dead woman was Mrs. Rose position. Most of the exhibits are Blair, 55, who was trapped and in the manner of "the House of burned to death in her second story room. The firemen were injured as

And this is but one of hundreds of plenty growing on his front lawn.

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# similar exhibits where visitors may see commodities evolve take their crude state into industrial perfor-

In '93 everything was on a mam-moth scale. The Manufacturers' and neither of the poles had been

soup tureen from Russia "valued at ing Chicago's two World's Fairs is:
"\$4600."

So big, to cite one more example, crowd?" Attendance records for was the section of a redwood tree the first three weks of A Century of on display in the United States gov- Progress have run 300 per cent ernment building that it took a ahead of those for the same period whole train of flat cars to carry it of the World's Columbian Exposi-

### IS BURNED TO LEATH

Lynn, Mass., July 7.—(AP) — A woman was burned to death and ten firemen were seriously injured early today as fire swept a two and a half wooden building in West

So far, we have seen no signs of Mr. Hoover's dire prediction that 'grass will grow in the streets" this summer, but the man who has to cut it can testify that there is

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We especially recommend our Pinehurst tender, julcy Pot Roasts cut from fancy Chuck Beef. We have one cut at

If you do not want this size, we can give you any weight from 2 1-3 to 5 or 6 lbs.

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Boned and carefully trimmed and rolled. 1 glass Mint Jelly free.

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We will have plenty of Legs of Morris De Luxe Lamb averag-ing from \$1.49 to \$1.89 each. These Lambs are the very best obtainable. Rib or Loin Lamb Chops.

COLD CUTS Fancy 1/2 lb. 23c

BACON

lb. 21c

Baked Ham Spiced Ham Veal Loaf Pressed Ham Eckhardt's

Frankfurte Corned Beef

Sliced Tongue Chicken Roll

lb. 25c

BOILED HAM lb. 39c

Hams are always in demand on hot days. We offer an

COLD CUTS

½ lb. 18c

BACON

### SHOULDER HAMS

Lean tender, short shanked, at from 59c to 69c each, a few extra large at 89c each. We will have plenty of lean 2 to 3 lb, DAISY HAMS and butt or Shank halves of Ham for boiling. Lean sliced Scotch Ham will be 35c lb., 12c 1-2 lb.

Meadowbrook Ground Beef... Pinehurst Ground Beef .....lb. 25c You can buy nice green peppers for stuffing at 2c each, with each ground beef order. Without ground beef, these peppers

### Chickens - native - Broilers

Gemember, these chickens (4 to 4 1-2 lbs.) and BROILERS (2 to 2 1-2 lbs.) are from BROHL—the man who puts his tag right on his poultry. Fowl for fricassee or salad will average from \$1.29 to \$1.49 each. Cranberry Sauce will be 17c can, nice 8 stalk bunches of Celery 15c.

Phone service until 8:30 tonight. Glass jars of nice Ox Tongue will be 85c and 99c. Lunch Tongue, nice for sandwiches 15c and 25c can. Hormel Hams, ready to serve, the 2 lb. cans at 79c are a good buy. If you like Tomato Juice try Blue Label No. 2 cans at 10c, or pint bottles of Welch's Tomato Juice at 15c, 8 bottles 44c. We saw this adv. on a special bulletin the other day at 17c, so we think 15c a good price.

Very good quality Roast Beef either boned or rolled or cut short. Fresh Eastern Pork to roast.

Country Kist **Yellow Corn** 3 cans 25c

TOMATOES

PEACHES 2 largest cans 31c

**Boneless Tid Bits** (Pigs' Feet) 20c and 28c jar

Black Raspberries

pt. 10c qt. 19c

Red Raspberries .........19c

Blueberries, qt. ......25c

Ripe Cantaloupes

12c and 15c each

Honey Dew

Melons 33c up

The much advertised Kraft's Miracle Whip (Salad Dressing) Pints 19c, Quarts 29c.

Fresh Fruit

special 25c

Real warm weather friends. Sunkist Oranges Best for salads. Florida Oranges for juice. Sunkist Lemons 6 for 23c Ripe Pineapples

Bananas ..... 3 lbs. 21c Apples ...... 3 lbs. 29c

Grapefruit 2 for 15c

ORANGES 31c and 38c doz.

VEGETABLES

WAX OR GREEN 19c

Spinach

FLORIDA JUICE

RIPE GEORGIA PEACHES, 4-qt. basket ... 69c 2 lbs. 25c.

# SALADS

Easily Prepared and Healthful **Boston Lettuce** Iceberg Ripe Tomatoes Celery Cucumbers Peppers, Radishes Olive Oil

Vinegar

Russian Dressing Mayonnaise Edgemont Butter Crackers ..... 15c

Grahams ..... 17c

Kohlrabi Fancy BEETS or 6c bunch ..... New Potatoes Our Birch Mt. man is starting on a new crop of Telephone Peas

They are deliciously young

2 quarts 23c Summer Cabbage Radishes Cucumbers 5c each | bunch 4c | each 10c | each 10c

SUGAR MEADOWBROOK

10 lbs. 49e o bars Lyc

COFFEE

· lb. 25c Very Good Quality Orange Pekoe TEA lb. 39c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

### **OPEN FORUM**

THE FOURTH IN THE COUNTRY

comes to having a good tire leave away. it to a gang of pumpkin nuskers. As long as they thin so what's the odds. One thing about a country I hear you have up would make me

I think there were 23 present. If

3 CENTS

didn't count them till almost night I may have counted some of 'em twice. We mostly have three new ones for the Fourth, but one of the Editor, Herald:

I thought I would write and tell you how we spent the Fourth. You Thoms: Blevens. I really think city chaps seem to think country those two guys could smell clam-Jakes can't have any fun. When a chowder and watermelon a mile

Fourth you sin't dead the next day. sick. I think by the way things are I well remember when I lived moving by Easter you will see the down your way I laid in a small supply of your city stuft. I went to my hind legs with the welcome sign bunk the night of the third and the "Bock Beer on Draught." Then I next thing 1 remember was some will come and stay a month. I don't one shaking me. I looked up. It was the boss. "When are you coming to work?" he asked. I told him I didn't know they worked on the Fourth. Then the air got blue, "You —— fool, this is the 6th," he shouted.

I think these was some will come and stay a month. I don't know if my hand has lost its cunning living in the country so long or not, but I used to be pretty good at borrowing a quarter, and the ones I failed to pay back, which was all of them, I suppose, must have forgotten them by this time.

### The Hermit. had counted them in the morning July 6, 1983, could tell you for sure, but as I Gilead, Conn.



For a full-flavored, cooling, drink - steep five teespoonsful of Salada Tee in a quart of bubbling boiling water. After five minutes - pour the tea off the leaves into a pitcher—add the juice of half a lemon and half a cup of sugar - and put it into the

Don't add los until it is ready to serve - and then just a cube to tinkle in the glass. Pure - wholesome - and delicious - Salada Tee-leed-reelly refreshes.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

# VARSITY BAND RETURNS

dous hit with the dancers at Rau's, Crystal Lake. Many requests have been received for the re-engagement of this collgiate orchestra. ten weeks in RKO Vaudeville in been playing for fraternity dances, country club dances and the better ballrooms throughout the New England States. Coming from South Norwalk, they are one Connecticut

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Fresh Pretzels ..... 15c lb. Canadian Bacon ....19c pkg.

# The Manchester Public Market

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FANCY, SELECTED, GOOD SIZE

# **BLEGS**

Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb, Try Our Fresh Made Lamb Patties for

Broiling or Frying. Have You Tasted a Cube Steak? Fresh

FINEST QUALITY OF SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF! Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned 18c Beef. lb.

Cross Cuts Corned, all lean, to slice cold, lb. ..... **Home Dressed Pullets from** 

Small Forequarters of 1933 Spring Lamb, (whole), lb. . . . . Try Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for

a nice Meat Loaf, 15c lb., 25c Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat from Fresh Pork and Pure Spices,

25c Nice Lean Ribs Corned Beef, 

Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, Home Dressed Broilers, small 

Stuffed and Roasted Chickens, medium | size, with Gravy. On sale at, each ..... Home Made Pies-Apple, Peach, Blue-

berry, Pineapple, Apricot, Blackberry. Your Choice At, 23c

HOME MADE ROLLS Parker House Rolls, Hamburg Rolls, Hot Dog Rolls, Snowflakes, Salad Rolls, Water Rolls, Poppy Seed Rolls. 15c

Our Home Made Potato Salad with the best Mayonnaise, lb. .. 15c Home Made Vegetable Salad, from Fresh Vegetables and the best 

EXTRA SPECIAL! Our Home Made Fruited Baked Ham -baked in fruit juice and machine sliced, lb. ..... Home Made Blueberry Cup Cakes 35c on sale at 19c doz., 2 doz. for ...

Visit our Open Display of Fruits and Fresh Vegetables Fancy Fresh Picked Native Red Raspber- | Fancy Dark Red Table Cherries, lb. ..... ries, large size,

15c pint basket, 2 for ...... large bunches. Bunch ..... 5c Fancy Tender Carrots, Solid Heads of Native Cabbage. 15c 2 heads for ......

Fancy California Sunkist Lemons, 29c Wapping, 3-lb. peck for ...... 15c Finest Native Spinach from

Fancy New Apples for eating ancy New Apples for eating or pie, large size, 4 lbs. . . . . . . 25c

bunch ..... Fresh Picked Green or Golden Wax Beans, 2 quarts for ..... 15c Fancy California Sunkist Oranges 35c

Native Tender Beets,

# GROCERY SPECIALS

Snowdrift in Bulk for Cooking, Finest Shredded Cocoanut in 25c Certo for Making Jelly, bottle ..... Parawax, pound 8c package .....

25c 1-lb. can Morning Zest Coffee, .... 19c 1-lb. pkg. . . . . . . . . . . 21c DIAL 5111

### dance orchestra that has gone out | those attending. and made good. The following Saturday, July 15, Harry Brinkman will bring his So-

elety Orchestra to Rau's.

SOUTH PARK, HARTFORD

A real Texas Ranch Rodeo Show

# TO RAU'S TOMORROW

A few weks ago Viv Vaast and his Varsity band scored a tremen-Vaast and his Varsity Band played 1931. Since that time they have

# Strictly Fresh

From Coventry
Spring Legs Lamb 19c lb.
Native Broilers 29c lb.
Tender Rib Roasts 17c lb.
wift's Daisy Hams 23c lb.
cotch Ham35c lb.
Sirloin Steak 25c lb.
Round Pot Roasts 15c lb.
Boneless Veal Roasts 23c lb.
Native 4-lb. Fowl 98c each
EXTRA SPECIAL!

Our Special Coffee ... 23c lb.

Firor's **Tasty Loaf** Tongue Salad Loaf

**Tongue Delight 29**°<sub>lb.</sub>

Excellent for Picnic Lunches

Native WAX AND GREEN BEANS

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Tender **Beets** and Carrots 3 bchs. 13

Pink Salmon **Puffed Rice** 

Puffed Wheat **Del Monte Asparagus Tips** 

Corned Beef No. 1

Grapenut Flakes Quaker Maid Beans

Plain and No. 2 can 4c

Encore Spaghetti in siese jer 10c

Flake Butters 2 phes 25c

Hecker's Farina 14-oz. pkg. 13c Juicy Sweet

ORANGES



A&P Food Stores of New England The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

boys and cowgirls make up the performers, with trick riding, tancy roping of horses and plenty of clowning and entertainment make up the program. Bob Link, Wild West Clown rides a wild steer backwards. Viola Brown, World's Cham. Seven horses, two steers, cow-

is now playing at South Park, plon Whip Cracker appears in ner formerly Capitol Park, in Hartford, and thousands of grown ups and children have been thrilled by the specialty whip act. Riding Slim tricker, expert in trick riding and children have been thrilled by the specialty whip act. Riding Slim troping, and Jerry Burrell, known as starts today at the State. Lioned specialty with Lewis specialty with Lewis and Phillipse. Tucker in their Congress of Rough Riders now appearing in the big open air arena twice daily, after
be given on Saturday, July 8th, with ner Brothers' successor to "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"noon and night. The admission to all seats free to children. At this the park and the show is free, with a small charge for bleacher seats.

Cowboys and cowgirls, bucking throwing for a prize of a real cowbronchos, wild steers and many exciting spills and thrills present a vivid and spectacular picture to be given Sunday afternoon and 1933."

Starting Sunday for five glorious days, comes "Gold Diggers of the Texas Rodeo will be given Sunday afternoon and 1933."

Soap

man's

30ap

Ice

Cream

Salt

Prince

Albert

Tobacco

Baseball

Bats



wards, Viola Brown, World's Cham-

Encore Spaghetti in tin 3 tins 19c

Foss' Mellowed Vanilla bot. 29c N. B. C. Champion

Jug 23c Boseo 3-Food Drink

GEORGIA PEACHES 6 lb. Basket 45

Sweet California Valencia

# Queer Twists In Day's News

purse near Parkersburg and silently has been added. Do this every night said goodbye to about \$1,000. for a time. If the condition prosaid goodbye to about \$1,000. E. L. Edwards of Carleston saw gresses, I would advise you to conapocketbook on the highway. He sult a good chiropodist. reported his discovery to the Charleston Auto Club. Dr. Clendon was reached at her Charleston ho-

tel and the purse returned. cause of the position of the pocket- bercular hip?"

book in the road." Albany, Calif.—Albany's police bercular hip would depend upon the court piled up its pennies today — exact condition of the tubercular 500 of them, received from Miss change which has taken place. A Alice Prieste, 23, in payment, under diet treatment is always essential protest of 2 fine for speeding.

New York-When dayor O'Brien cases. arrived to lend official dignity to a police outing for 2,000 tenement children, police tried to lead the crowd in singing "East side, west side." They gave up, however, be-cause only the cheer leaders knew words. Instead, everybody sang "You've got me in the palm

Police said a metal leg of the stool pierced his 'ing when he fell back-

New York-James Connelly has dirty job. He cleans oil separator pits for \$2 a day but he sings while he works in the grime. Yesterday his song stopped abruptly. Em-ployes of the Federal garage investigated, then called police. With four tanks of oxygen, they revived Connelly, who had been overcome by carbon monocide.

# **MENUS**

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, July 9,

Sunday

Breakfast — Sliced oranges 30
minutes before breakfast; Coddled
eggs; Melba tosst; Stewed apricots. Dinner — Leg of mutton; Asparagus; Buttered green peas; Salad of lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers;

Grapefruit whip. Supper — Fresh peaches with ice

Monday Breakfast — Wholewheat muffins with peanut butter; Stewed prunes.

Lunch — Berries with cream, no sugar.

Dinner—Spinsch-mest loaf; Baked stuffed tomatoes; Turnip cup

salad; Sliced pineapple. Breakfast - Cottage cheese and fresh cherries.

Lunch - Green corn; Buttered beets; Celery. Dinner - Roast pork; String beans; Combination saled of green peas, diced raw carrots and beets;

Baked apple. -Breakfast-Poached egg on Melba toast; Fresh pears.

Lunch — \*Fresh asparagus on
Melba toast; Cabbage and pineap-

Dinner - Baked sea bass; Buttered beets; Cooked celery; Raw spinach salad; Jello or Tell-Well. Thursday

Breakfast - Sliced peaches with

Lunch — Stuffed summer squash; Spinach; Head lettuce with a dressing of peanut butter.

Dinner — Broiled steak; Artichokes; celery and ripe olives; Dish

Breakfast — Grapefruit 80 minutes before breakfast; Small slice of broiled ham; Toasted cereal bis-

Lunch — Cantaloupe; Apples or cherries, all des red. Dinner — Jellied tomato bouil-ion, chilled and served in cubes;

Nut loaf; Buttered carrots and peas; String bean salad; No dessert. \* Breakfast - Wholewheat waffles, weet butter, crisp bacon; Fresh

figs.
Lunch — Large glass of tomato Dinner - Roast veal with shredded wheat biscuit dressing; Buttered okra; Avocado and lettuce salad;

Raspberry ice cream.

\*Fresh Asparague On Toast: Cut
off the tough ends of fresh asparagus and set aside to be used for Cook the stalks tied together with string, standing in a tall can which may be covered. Add water only to about one inch from the end of the tips of the asparagus so that the more tender tips do not cook so rapidly as the stalks. If a coffee can is used, place lid on upside down, for, if the lid is clamped down tight, there will be an explosion after can fills with steam. When stalks are tender but not overcooked, spread on freshly made Melba toast, dot generously with butter, and cover with hot cream. This is a delicious and nourishing dish for either breakfast or lunch

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Acidosis Causes Sties stion: Miss Matilda G "Are sties caused from impure blood

or defective eyes and what is the

remedy?" Answer: The acidosis which makes sties or boils possible is cre-ated through wrong eating habits. The irritating cause may be from rubbing the eyes and infecting the eyelids with a common streptoco-cous bacterium. Defective vision has its effect in producing sties, mainly because the one who is suffering from eye-strain is liable to rub the eyes more frequently.

Cure for Bunion Question: B. C. writes: "Will you

please write if there is a cure for a bunion. mine is just a small one, but it seems to be getting bigger

Answer: The best cure for a bunior is properly fitted sho. Your feet may be slightly different from the average and require a different Charleston, W. Va.—Dr. Clara clendon of Cleveland, lost her water to which some Epsom salts

Tubercular Hip Question: Mr. N. Dan G. writes. Will you kindly answer through Ward's comme, was "I figured the Question and Answer column orner was going to Charleston be- the best course to follow for a tu-

Answer: The treatment for a tubercular hip would depend upon the Oklahoma City—E. D. Hill, physio - therapy treatments will county surveyor, is an optimist. He submitted a budget reven times greater than last juar's.

New York When Javon O'Rrien

JARVIS GROVE POPULAR

The modern and old-fashioned dances at Jarvis Grove every Saturday night are proving very popular, with dance fans from surrounding towns as well as Manchester. Jarvis Cleveland—James McIntyre, 34, a traveling salesman of Erie, Pa., tripped on an 'ron footstool in his hotel room and was killed last night. trees. "Dan" Miller and Paulina are

The topic for Rev. Wallace I Woodin's sermon Sunday morning will be "Spiritual Beauty." There will not be any more Sunday school lessons until the Sunday after La-

Earl Wright who has been living for some time with his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Goodale, has returned to Willimantic.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin entertained their two daughters and son-in-law and eight grand-children on the Fourth. They were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bridge, David, Wallace, Peter and John Bridge, and Miss Betty Winship, all of Hazardville. Miss Marion Woodin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Misses Elaine, Edith and Georgiana Durston. Mrs. Durston has a position in New York at present.

Edward Brown and William Sypher of Willimantic were guests of Ellsworth-Mitten Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palmer and five children of Manchester spent the Fourth with Mr. Palmer's father, William Palmer.

Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle drew the lucky number at the ticket drawing at the dance Tuesday evening. The prize proved to be a large

The first recorded experiment in electricity took place 60 years be-fore the birth of Christ, when the Greek, Thales, of Miletus, rubbed

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18c, 19c, 23c Pot Roasts, lb. 18c, 20c, 25c Fresh Veal Roasts, lb. 16c, 18c, 22c Boneless Veal, Veal Cutlets, Veal Chops,

Legs Lamb, Middle Cuts Pork, lb. .... wift's Daisy Hams, lb. . . . . 24c Swift's Daisy Patterson's Corned Beef, 18c, 20c Patterson's Scotch Ham, sliced, lb. .... 30c Everybody likes it! Sausages, sliced and in

10c, 12c If you would like a Scotch Ham Roast, please give us time for we make them to order from 2 pounds up to any weight you want. Pound, 25c.

We have a very full line of Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Chicken, Tuna Fish, Crabmeat, etc. Specially good Tea which is 30c half-pound. Everyone likes a good cup of Tea.

Bovril, Irish Oatmeal, Bisto, Bird's Custard, A-1 Sauce, Crosse & Blackwell's Jams.

Vegetables: Potatoes, Wax Beans, Peas, Cabbage, Carrots, Lettuce, Beets, etc.

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Sugar, pkg. ..... 7c XXXX Confectioner's

Certo, bottle Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, lb Bisquick, pkg Rippled Wheat, 2 pkgs	29c	Nation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs 57  Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs 55
Native Broilers, lb	28c	Spring Legs Lamb 21  1b
Face Rump, lb	24c	Rings, 3 pkgs. 19
Pork Roast, lb	14c	Parowax, 3 pkgs
Hamburg,	250	1-Gallon Jug 22

Hamburg, 25c	1-Gallon Jug Bleach Water . 22c
Frankfurts, 25c	Lard, 1-lb. pkg 8c
Smoked Shoulders, lb. 10c, 12c	P. & G. Soap, 11c
Pork Chops, 29c	Baker's Cocoa, 1 lb. can 10c
Native Fowl, 1b	Libby's Red Sal- mon, tall can . 18c
Lamb Shoulders, 10c	Royal Gelatine Dessert, pkg 7c

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All Kinds

Cigarettes

Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Chester-

field and Camel. Fresh supply. Prince

Albert tobacco, 89c tin.

Blue Star Molasses, 2 tins . . . 25c | R. & R. Chicken, tin . . . . . . . . 31c (No. 21/2 size tin.) Fruits for Salad, large can . . . 29c Hershey's Chocolate, 1/2 lb. . . 15c

Rinso, small, pkg. . . . . . 8c Rumford Baking Powder, can 27c ARMOUR'S MELROSE SMOKED

BEECH-NUT

A tasty, easily prepared dessert for hot weather. Everybody likes it, too;

Can Hershey's Chocolate

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LEGS of Fresh, tender legs of lamb. Best quality genuine Spring lamb

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Shoulder clod pot reast-the best cut! Excellent for sandwiches—tasty and delicious READ HALE'S FULL PAGE ANNIVERSARY ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 51

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LUCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.
Large modern trucks. experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at ac extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, paggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8063 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

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MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braith-waite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while searning. Details free. Hartford

Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford. HELP WANTED-

FEMALE WANTED-YOUNG Woman solicitor on commission basis to fill vacancy. Must be typist and good grammarian. Address Box F, The Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

AMERICAN WOMAN would like position as housekeeper for one, or two adults. Good home preferred to high wages. Write Herald Box O.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-100 WHITE cockerels. 8 weeks old. H. Ferguson, 26 Gardner street, telephone 7051.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-NEW Perfection of stove, good condition. Phone 6150. good condition. Phone 5879. Wm.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING TABLE and chairs, bureau, dresser, bedstead, olive-wood writing desk, hair mattress, willow rockers and other furnishings. Very low cash prices. In garage at 271 Main street, Manchester: Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons only, this week.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH MONEY for old car batteries papers, rags, junk. Highest prices. Phone 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 RENT - UNFURNISHED rooms in Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished all rooms recently renovated, \$8 to \$16. See Chris Glenney.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street,-Grube.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-BOARD and room in private family, by young man. Cen- | H-7-7-23. tral location preferred. Write Herald, Box L.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment upstairs, all moderr improvements, newly Jecorated, reasonable, 241 Spruce street. Telephone 7571.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement.

modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired. FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edger-

ton street. Telephone 8801. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, garage, on Hazel street. Inquire 18 Hazel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, at 168 Oak t. Price \$20; also 8 all improvements, \$15. Inquire Maple's Maturnity Home, 164 Oak street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with garage, near Main street and mills, rent \$17. Inquire 56 1-2 School street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM double tenement, 241-248 West Center street, all improvements, garden for both tenants planted Tel. 6778. APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-93 HAMLIN 5 room flat, first floor, good location, rent reduced. Phone 4466, 90 Holl St. FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT at 73 School street, modern improvements. Telephone 6891 or call 67 School street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM Tenement, with all improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 2 Elizabeth Place. FOR RENT-LILLEY street, near Center, modern five room flats, first

and second floor, garage. Inquire 21

OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John son Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635.

Elro street. Phone 5661.

with all improvements, rent reasonable. U. J. Osano, telephone FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 45 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-THREE, BVe and six

room tenements, with all modern

improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOUR ROOM FURNISHED tenement, all modern improvements. A-1 condition, garage. A surprise for the right party. Adults only, inquire Victor Piquard, 238 Oak

FOR HENT-TWO 4 room tene-ments at 11 Plano Place. inquire on premises.

street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

O RENT-OFFICES AT MED MAID street. (Orford Bidg.) Apply Ed- series in both circuits. ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025. The St. Louis Cardi FOR RENT - NEIGHBORHOOD s'ore, complete with fixtures, and 5 room rent. Opportunity for responsible party. Inquire at 27 Warren street or Phone 8942.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-OR SALE 6 room single house with garage, hot water heat, lot 50x200 with extra lot same size. Good condition. Price right, Inquire Manchester Realty Co. Telephone 4412.

O KENT-FIVE AND BIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE—CENTRALLY located Manchester Green, 6 room house, 2 lots, 2 garages, chicken coops. Terms arranged, \$2800. Manchester Insurance Service, Manchester Green. Telephone 5501.

FOR SALE-8 ROOM house, all improvements, lot 99x165. Beautiful shade trees. Alexander Massey, 54 Hudron street.

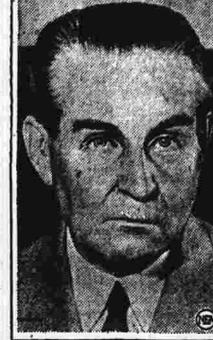
LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Bolton within and for the District f Andover on the 6th day of July, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Actng Judge. Estate of Harry Fuchs, a minor re-

iding in Andover in said District, debeaned. The Guardian having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order real estate described therein, it is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office in Bolton on the 12th day of July, 1933, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester Evening Herald a newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and that return

Attest,
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Acting Judge.

be made to this Court.

Fights Rackets In Senate Post



Col. Franklin S. Hutchinson, above, is the government's general of anti-racketeering forces. Former army intelligence officer, he has been appointed adviser to the Senate committee on interstate racketeering Gandhi's Son Weds Out of Caste



A ceremony hailed in India as "revolutionary" was the wedding in Poons of Devadas Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, and Miss Luxmi Rais Gopal Achariar, both of whom are pictured above after the rites. 

**MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS** BACK ON SCHEDULE

New Intersectional Series Begun in Both Series Following

The St. Louis Cardinals who lost 18 of 21 games on the road, ten of them in the east, opened at a home game with the Dodgers. The Cincinnati Reds, who won only four games of 16 in the east tackled the Boston Braves, and the Chicago Cubs dug in to withstand an invasion by the New York Giants, leading the National League by b\(^1\) games. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia were to begin hostilities tomor-

In the American League, the only games scheduled sent the Detroit Tigers against the Yankees at New York, and the Chicago White Box against the Athletics at Philadel-

**NOBODY ADJOURNS** THE OLD RECORD; SO IT CARRIES ON

The Record was kept open for 10 days after Congress adjourned to breaking balloons in flight, lifting permit members to express what cigar butts from the gutter with they thought of the accomplish-ments during the three and one-half months' session, to tell of the part they played, and to air any grievance they might hav for the benefit of the folks back home. and extensions take the form of a for two year old fillies tomorrow.

report to the Congressman's con-stituents as to how he spent his in prize money, appears to be anothtime in Washington in their behalf. er of those east-west battles. This was vitally important to the in the making presented them-selves rarely. What with special rules limiting debate to a minimum and the fast pace that President Roosevelt set for them from the first drop of the hat, most of them were forced into silence.

Clamped Down And when it is considered that there were so many new members to come in with the Seventy-third Congress, men whose political fu-tures perhaps hinged on what kind of a record they made on their first trip to Washington, the situation seemed all the more serious to them.

Of course, the leaders like Representatives Joe Byrns among the Democrats, Bertrand Snell, the Republican floor general, and Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader in the Senate, consumed many pages of the post-session Record in giv-ing resumes of the special session. These, however, were planned more for national than local consumption. The issues of the congressional elections next year and possibly campaign material for the presidential election in 1936 may be gathered by reading the reports these three party leaders. Not so much with the individual member who placed his remarks in The Record. What he has to say is for home consumption and design-

re-election next year. Excerpts Thus we see Representative Lundeen, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota, exhorting his party to action

ed either to mend or keep intact his political fences so that he can

lean on them when he comes up for

with the words that "unless a par-ty is builded in this country rooted in the workers of the soil and workers of the hand and brain in offices and cities . . . relief for the people will be a long time in arriv-

And Representative Gray of Indiana expresses his resentment at All-Star Argument in Chi- the treatment accorded the veterans in these terms:

"I would rather go back to a log cabin with a dirt floor and sleep on By Associated Press a bed of straw and wear sackcloth With their all-star arguments a for clothing and maintain good matter of record, Major League faith and my word and pledge to back the days of Iron Man clubs, with some exceptions, today inaugurated new intersectional tre door of a mansion or a gilded Defining Hubbell's chief in the control of wlaudits of kings, presidents or po-

**CHAMPION HOOKS 'EM** BY CLEVER CASTING

W. L. Cullier Has Great Bag of Tricks-Try Them.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer
A good caster can bring home the
fish when a poor caster will go fishless over the same territory. The secret is recognizing a likely hiding spot of a fish and placing your lure in that exact spot. Some casters have developed

point, but it is doubtless whether they've reached the perfection of away.

W. L. "Chief" Coller, formerly of Anyway, when Hubbell came up Jackson, Mich., and now a resident of Cleveland, O. Collier now use" his casting art to retrieve ducks when hunting.

Washington.—That grand old congressional game of "revising and extending" one's remarks in the Congressional Record took on He often conducts exhibitions. a new zest and meaning hen the One of his best tricks is to pop a special session was brought to a cigaret out of a hardened assistant's mouth with a tournament

the hooks of a plug or fly, and competing against expert pistol shots in target practice. EAST-WEST BATTLE Chicago, July 7 .- (AP) -The Las-In most instances these revisions sie Stakes, Arlington Park's feature

The chief contenders loom in slapmajority of them at the close of dash, from the Wheatley stables, this session. Opportunities for ex-pression at the time legislation was Hari, the undefeated Dixiana stable youngster, the hope of the west.

Piatt will present a trophy as the contest prize. The first contest cannot be de cided until January 1, 1935, after each of this year's yearlings has completed its 1934 racing campaign as a two-year-old. Another contest will be started early next summer. Woe to the winner of the "booby prize" for the one who turns in the worst selections. This prize will be

**CLUB IN CONTEST** 

TO SELECT CLASS

Lexington, Ky., July 6. (AP)— A unique contest, which will re-

quire a year and a half to decide,

has been started by the Thorough-

bred Club, an organization compos-

Members of the club visited the

thoroughbred farms of C. V. Whit-

ney, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Charles T. Fisher, near here. They

were shown ten yearlings at each

From these thirty yearlings the entrants selected the three they

thought would win the most money

ar two-year-olds. Each posted \$1 as

his entry fee, the club will donate

a purse, and President Thomas

a live goat, and the owner will be

required to keep it for one year

and turn it over to the lowest man

rd of Kentucky turfmen.

OF RACING COLTS

in the next contest.

Screw-Ball Hubbell Hubbell of the Giants and his screw ball have gone on record with a performance that probably will not be equaled for several seasons. Eighteen scoreless innings against the Cardinals bring back the days of Iron Man Joe Mc-Defining Hubbell's chief stock

ters from fans who have different during their stay in Providence. from observation of Hubbell's delivery and a concensus of opinion among batters who have faced it, the strange delivery seems to be about as follows:

A screw ball thrown by a lefthanded pitcher breaks down and away from a right-handed batter and is an in-drop to a left-handed

Like Matty's Specialty Christy Mathewson had same kind of curve Hubbell hurls, but coming from Matty's right hand it was called a fade- end who played for the eastern team away. You also can get several diftheir technique down to a fine ferent kinds of answers to the ques-

> Anyway, when Hubbell came up from Oklahoma City to Detroit in 1926, Ty Cobb scrutinized the slim young six-footer carefully. When Ty learned that Hubbell was pitching a screw ball he urged him to forget it, advising the recruit that

t would ruin his arm. The screw ball happened to be something Carl searned as a kid on the Oklahoma lots, and he decided to stick with it even though it did carry him to Toronto that year. plug. Other tricks in his bag are:

McGraw Sees Him From Toronto Hubbell drifted to the Three-Eye League and Texas League where McGraw himself spotted him. The Giants paid \$40,-000, he reported in 1928 and never has had a season in which he lost more than he won. Even in that disastrous 1932

lean pitching for a seventh place The length of a groove on a 10inch phonograph record is 550 feet to a side; the needle travels over an average of 37 inches a second.

campaign, Hubbell came up with 18

victories against 11 defeats. Hercu-

Petite Cowgirl Is West's Queen



With a sombrero for her crown, this petite and pretty cowgirl will reign as queen during the annual Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., July 26-29. She is Miss Mairie MacKay, 20, of Cheyenne, five feet and four inches of loveliness.

Film Actress To Wed Writer



Constance Cummings, above, motion picture actress who went to London after a disagreement with her producers and appeared in British films, will return to America as the bride of Benn Levy, author and scenario writer, according to word received by friends in Hollywood.

**BROWN LOSES ITS** FINEST GROUP OF STARS IN HISTORY

Providence, R. I .- (AP) -Fortyone of the finest athletes in Brown University's history have gone the way of all college flesh by taking has continued over the years and their degrees. In this departing Mrs. Fowles occasionally gets a letpalace and win the praise and trade, the screw ball, is taking a group were two six-letter men and chance on stirring up a flood of let- seven who gained five varsity "B"s

football and baseball teams, were like to be a champion. Some of the the holders of the six letters, the thrills of winning have passed for maximum for two sports, and the me, but I'm still trying to be the five-letter winners included son best. And I will, even if I have to Chase of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Roland miss my dinners to get the neces-Brown of Lancaster, Mass.; Tom sary practice." and Bill Gilbane of Providence; J. Penn Hargrove of Montclair, N. J.; Johnny may not have been so sur-Arthur J. "Red" Hunt of Boston and prised as some folk thought when

Arthur F. "Bud" Groegor of St. Albans, N. Y. Other outstanding athletes in the graduating class were Frank White of Bayside, L. I., swimming captain; Frank Meadow of New Haven, star at San Francisco; Stuart Woodward, wrestling leader; Frank Gam-mino of Providence, regular fullback: and Fred Munroe of Peabody,

Mass., football and baseball star,

WAR VETERAN DIES New Lordon, July 7.—(AP)— They know. dont veterans of the Civil War died here after a short illness. He was

92 years old.

# **WOMAN RECALLS** JOHNNY GOODMAN AS 'NO. 1' CADDY

Long Beach, Calif .- (AP) -Ten years is not a long time for a golfer going up and coming down, but it is quite a period for one on the way up. There's Johnny Goodman, for instance. Johnny now is the Open champion of the United States. Ten years ago he was a barefoot caddy, wearing overalls and a pleasant smile. He has discarded the homely attire but he still has the grin. And when he was a caddy he

wore a badge on his overalls with a big "No. 1" on it, telling everyone interested that he was the best caddy on the course. The Open championship carries no badgo, but everyone knows the Open title holder is the best golfer in the country, so Johnny still is No. 1. Mrs. Russell H. Fowles, now a

resident of Long Beach, "knew him when." Johnny carried her clubs when she won the Nebraska Women's championship in 1923 over the course of the old Omaha Country Admitted He Was the Best Mrs. Fowles tells of her first acquaintance with the lad who was to be champion. She wanted the best caddy available, so when a barefoot boy in overalls and a grin came up

to take her bag, she asked: "Are you a good caddy?" The grin grew broader.
"You bet I'm a good caddy. I'm
the best on this course." And to support his statement he displayed his

she and her still smiling caddy left the home green, Johnny said, a bit wistfully, perhaps: "Gee, it must be great to be a

Mrs. Fowles won the title and as

hampion." He knows about that now. His Inspiration The friendship started that day between the caddy and the player

"My incentive to become a champion started when you won the Nedefinitions given by the ball play-ers themselves often vary. But, braska state title," he wrote, "and

Expected To Win Open he won the Open. He went to Chicago to win. In a letter to Mrs.

Fowles he said: "I am going to put in my hid for the National Open. And I don't mean maybe when I say that the boys will have to play real golf to keep me from winning. I have been playing under par, and I think playing better golf than I ever , layed before. I don't mean to be 'cocky' about my golf but I do have a lot of confidence

and I am determined to win.". He has a lot of golf shots, too. Ask the best pros in the United States.

Water pipes recently found in England are said to be over 500



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

'Course Scouty's loop trick turned out grand. The Tinymites gave turn. If you'll watch me you all him a hand, and Windy said, "Let's rope. It's really not so hard to do." see you drop the loop o'er yonder

"Why, sure," snapped "I could throw this coil of rope a block." He did just as he said he at fun, I too, will entertain the would. The lasso man cried, "That bunch. I lasso pretty well." was good!" And then he turned to He took a coil of rope in hand Windy and exclaimed, "It's up to and whirled it round to beat the

Then Windy jumped up on the ting tangled up. He neve Then Windy jumped up on the rope. "Well, here I go," he said. "I hope that I don't take a tumble. I'm a tight-rope walker, see?"

He walked a bit and turned around. Then, as he slipped off to the ground, he said, "Well, that was far enough, At least it was for me."

ting tangled up. He never, will get out."

Poor Duncy finally dropped the rope. Said he, "You're satisfied, I hope! Ch, well, I just don't know what lassoing is all about."

(The lasso man does the best trick of all in the next story.)

Wee Goldy cried, 'It's now my "Please wait," said Goldy. "I'm in this! It is a stunt I wouldn't "Then, if, you pull it good and miss." And then they jumped to-tight, I'll do a stunt that is a gether, and it was real clever, too."

Soon Duncy sighed. "If every

one's to have their little fil

you! I don't know what your stunt band. Then something tunny hapcan be, but I'll stand right here till pened that made a I see. I hope, if you're successful, "The rope's caught in his legs, 'twill at least be something new."

I guess," cried Coppy. "My, but it's a mess. Just look! He's gut-

By John C. Terry

The Modern Three R's

Roosevelt Reconstruction Recovery.

Johnny had a little flask He carried on his hip,
And every time he met a friend
He took a little nip.

One day, while promenading streets

Too many he befriended, They led him home and stretched him out And now his story's ended.

If President Roosevelt handles the present situation satisfactorily, we'll give him a try-out as a backiot baseball umpire.

"No, I can't pick you up, but move over and I'll lay down beside you."

The burglar's wife was in the witness box and the prosecuting counsel was conducting a very vigorous cross-examination: Prosecutor-Madam, you are the wife of this man?

Witness-Yes. Prosecutor-You knew he was a burglar when you married him? Witness-Yes.

Prosecutor—How aid you come to contact a matrimonial alliance with such a man? Witness—Well, I was getting old and had to choose between a law-

yer and a burglar.

The cross-examination ended. "Hooey" Long seems to be one of those lads who will fight fearlessly as long as some one holds the oth-

Silas—Why did you chase that new farm hand? Hiram-He was meant for

politician, not a farmer. Silas-How so? Hiram-He was always on the

The old-fashioned girl blushed occasionally. The modern girl

dushes until it wears off. Someone has suggested that advertising be used to prevent war. The following slogen has been suggested: "Have peace with the United States. It is always kind to your

The government is now trying to make the dollar worth less without

trouble with the country seems to be that too many of the sinking funds have already sunk. . It is not what you want to do, but what you do, that really counts. . . So long as the women do not have to take out fishing licenses they should at least be willing to bait their own hooks. . . Half the people in the world are unhappy because they can't afferd the things that make the other half miserable. . It would be much more fun if everyone played the business game according to the rules. . . . Hasy divorce is the result of too easy marriage. . . . Kissing is dangerour to some and it certainly has put an end to a great many bachelors. . . Many girls get husbands through sheer luck others through sheer silk. . . Success operates RAMBLING THOUGHTS: One

the present situation satisfactorily, we'll give him a try-out as a backlot baseball umpire.

Going off the gold standard recalls the kindly Samaritan who said to the drunk in the gutter:

"No I can't nick you up, but move through sheer luck others through sheer silk. . . Success operates strictly on the gold standard. . . . Nowadays, it's the blind pig that has the nine lives. . . Opportunity knocks but once, but the stork is not so particular. . . Chances are made, not born.

Beggar-Just a minute, mister. Millionaire—Yes, what is it?

Beggar—My wife is starving.

Millionaire—So's mine. It's tough on the girls but it is the only way to get that fashionable, slim figure.

The couple that sent their only child to college last fall are now aware that it is possible for two to live more cheaply than one.

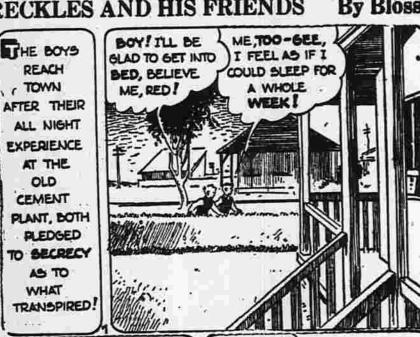
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who get into hot water are often caught red-handed.



By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



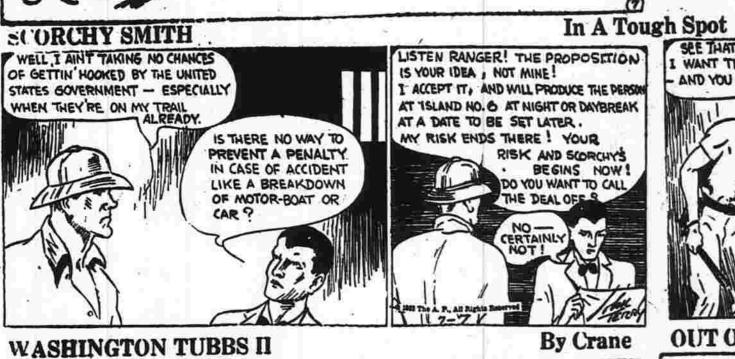


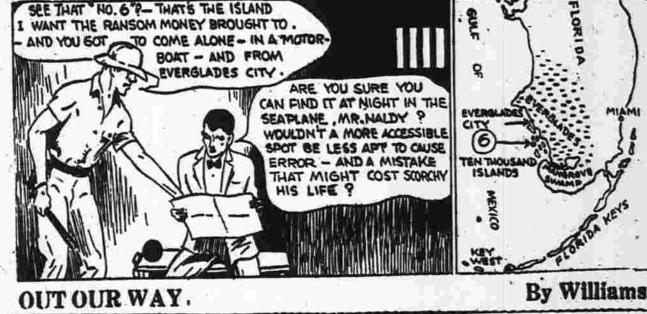


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



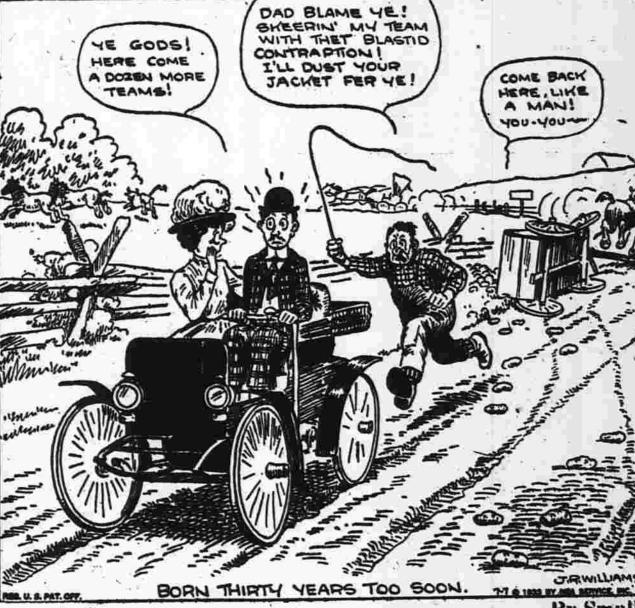
EGAD, FRIEND, IF YOU HAVE DOUBTS, THE FISH CAN STILL BE CAUGHT IN THE AMAZON! I'VE PULLED IN HUNDREDS I'LL ADMIT THERE ARE A LOT OF FREAK THINGS IN TH' WORLD, BUT OF THEM - ABOUT AS BIG AS A PERCH -AND YOU CAN BLOW IT UP YOUR ELASTIC FISH WITH A BICYCLE PUMP TO THE SIZE OF A SWORDFISH -ON MY WORD? WAS NEVER SEEN OUTSIDE OF TH' DIT'S! TH' ONLY FISH THAT BUT HERE'S ONE THAT WILL STARTLE CAN BE STRETCHED TO ANY SIZE, FOR A YOU -THE ACCORDIAN FISH, OF BORNEO !- THE NATIVES INSERT WHISTLE REEDS IN IT AND PLAY A SNAPSHOT PHOTO WITH ITS CATCHER TUNE IN TRUE ACCORDIAN FASHION













IT'S TIME TO GIT INTO YER

CAGE







New Company to Take Over

Well Known Place

Business as of July 15.

The Francis E. Miner Drug Com-pany, which has been doing busi-

ness in the Weldon block under the

management of Francis E. Miner. is to change hands tomorrow night. The next firm will be succeeded by

a corporation to be known as the

Weldon Drug Company with Sandler Brothers of New Britain as the

largest stockholders and managers. The store was owned by Dr. T. H.

Weldon and for years was conducted

under the name of T. Weldon and Son, but full ownership passed to Dr. T. H. Weldon on the death of his

father, Thomas Weldon. The store was operated under the same name

until turned over to Mr. Miner, a

son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon. A few years ago Dr. T. H.

Weldon transferred all of his prop-erty to his wife, Mrs. Annie Carter

Weldon, which included the fixtures

of the drug store.

A lease has now been given on

the store and the fixtures to

Sandler Brothers, dating from July 15 at a monthly rental of \$75. In-stead of conducting the store under

their own name or some trade name

it has been decided to operate it as

a corporation with Dr. T. H. Weldon

one of the stockholders and the cor-

poration will be known as the Wel-

don Drug Company, in this way retaining the name which was long

connected with the store, the oldest

drug store in one location in South

It was not intended to have the

transfer made until a week from to-

day, but Mr. Miner yesterday de-

cided to make the change at once

and the present employes in the

store were notified that the new

owners would take possession at the

close of busiress tomorrow night. A

new clerical force will assume

charge of the store on Sunday. Mr.

Miner said this morning that he had

no particular place to go to work,

TO GATHER HERE

Odd Fellows Lodges to In-

Monday evening, District Deputy Grand Patriarch Charles H. Fuller of Norwich and suite will install the

officers of four Encampinents, com-prising District No. 11, at Odd Fel-lows Hall at Main and Center streets. The Midian Encampment of Hartford, G. Fred Barnes Encamp-ment of East Hartford, Enfield En-

campment of Enfield and Shepherd Encampment of Manchester, all of

whom have elected officers for the coming term will be installed at this

time. It is expected that several high

officials of the Grand Encampment

Chief Patriarch Volmer Thorn-felt of Shepherd Encampment is in charge of the entertainment and re-

freshments and each of the other Encampments in this District, No. 11, will aid in the preparations for

insuring the visitors a fine time. This is the first time that a joint installa-

tion of this sort, between two Dis-tricts, has been attempted in recent

On Thursday evening, July 27, District Deputy Grand Patriarch

James Goodwin of Enfield Encamp-

ment and his suite will return the compliment at Norwich at which time his staff will hold a joint in-

stallation of the officers elect of that

Every member of Shepherd En-campment is asked to be on hand

early next Monday evening. The in-coming Chief Patriarch, George

evening will start at 7:45 o'clock

Youth Charged With Theft to

Be Tried Next Term-\$2,000

Starley Tunsky, of 38 Buckland street, charged with the theft of \$500 from Stella Olwasky of 181

Oak street, was presented in Town Court this morning. Through his attorney, George C. Lessner, Tun-sky waived examination. Judge Raymond A. Johnson found prob-

- FOOD SALE -

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1 P. M.

BLISH HARDWARE STORE

By 6 G. F. S. Girls of St. Mary's Church.

TO SUPERIOR COURT

TUNSKY BOUND OVER

Bond Is Raised.

District, No. 10.

will also be present.

Gathering Monday.

stall Officers at Local

### MODERN-OLD FASHION D-A-N-C-E

Tomorrow Night, 8:80 to 13:80 JARVIS GROVE—WALKER ST. Munsie's Orchestra. Dan Miller, Prompter. Gents 25c, Ladies 15c.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

St. John's Aid society, the men's organization of the Polish National organization of the Polish National to have their sons, Harry and church on Golway street, will be in Frank, arrive from California for charge of the picnic Sunday after- an extended visit with them. Harry

hall tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as there will be only one more rehearsal before the 15th of July celebration.

A special meeting of the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society is called for Tuesday at 2:30 at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop, at

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will have its annual picnic Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wickes in Stafford

Six young girls of St. Mary's and in that capacity earned the money for his trip. a food sale tomorrow afternoon at the store of the Blish Hardware company, beginning at 1 p. m. The proceeds of the sale will be used toward the payment of a week's vacation at the G. F. S. Holiday House at Cansan, Conn.

The weekly meeting of the Man-chester Kiwanis club will take place as usual at 12:15 Monday at the Country clubhouse. The guest the Country clubhouse. The guest speaker will be John L. Thompson who will give an account of his Mechanical Engineering experiences. Earl Seaman will furnish the attendance prize and Wayland Straughan the stunt.

The Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., No. 125, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the East cemetery, East Center street entrance, to decorate the graves of deceased members.

Mrs. H. L. Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., formorly of Henry street, is visiting Mrs. M. J. Donahue of Henry

dist church who are going to the Epworth Trail outing at Crystal south terminus at 1:15 p. m., rain paddle ball, cross tag, dare base, Young people of the North Metho- | row. It is

Mary's Episcopal church, has invited the Orangemen of No. 117 and

Irving Comber of Oakland street is visiting his sisters in Holyoke,

Joseph Ferguson of Foster street will leave tomorrow for Detroit, Michigan, where he will visit with his daughter's family, Mrs. Archihald Gardiner, Mr. Ferguson will be absent from town two weeks and plans to take in the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of Village street were greatly surprised noon at Happyland dancing pavilion on Oakland street, opposite Pero's. water works plant at Los Angeles The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will meet in Orange chester Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. They report that while in the cities the depression is still in evidence, on the big fruit farms and agricultural projects, there is work for all who prefer that occupation.

> Among those at Chicago this week is Ernest Bengston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bengston of follows: Church street. He started on Monday by automobile with Dwight E. Perry, a teacher at Manchester High Miss Dwyer. School, and letters received by his parents state that on the first day they traveled nearly 500 miles and on the second exceeded that distance. Ernest is a Herald newsboy

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the teaching staff of the Vernon church be given under the direction of vacation school will meet at the church in Vernon. Rev. M. S. Stockand Miss Dorothy McAdams.

The Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will sing at the group of boys and girls as they evening services during the month

The regular meeting of the Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

odist church will take place tomor-

No. 99 to attend divine service Sunday to July 12, the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. Mr. Neill's subject will be "Orangemen." The Daughters of Liberty have been invited also.

Over 50 members of the Army and Navy club were in attendance last night at a special meeting called by the president to act on revision of the end of the season and various days for water sports and swimming races will also be held.

Bead work, woodcarving and archery lessons will be given to the boys and girls if they care for them.

\$6.00

Brown Thomson, Sic.

Saturday Ends

Brown Thomson's

Clearance Sale

**July Clearance SHOES** 

White kid braided Sandals, Cuban heel, \$1.00

B. T., Inc. . . . street floor.

Slip on GLOVES

White kid Ties, perforated vamps,

White buck Pumps, and Ties, hand

Mesh Gloves in white and eggshell,

exceptional value for, pair .....

turned sole, Cuban heel, for ......

Cuban heel, for ......

The Herald is in receipt of a let-ter from Mrs. S. A. Coffin of Bar Harbor, Maine, bride of Dr. Silas A. Coffin, M. D., of that place. Mrs. Coffin, the former Miss Phyllis Turcotte, was for years assistant superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, and was married last month in North Conway, N. H. Mrs. Coffin is delighted with the Maine resort.

# **NORTH PLAYGROUND EVENTS SCHEDULE**

Something Doing for Boys and Girls Every Minute at Y. M. C. A. Grounds.

The program for the North End Playground work announced today Mornings 9 to 11 craft work for the girls under the leadership of

Mornings, except Saturdays, games and craft work for the boys, under the direction of Mr. Simonds Saturday mornings and early afternoons will be reserved for various hikes, nature study trips etc. Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

Messrs Hamilton and Simonds. The swimming pool will be open ing will conduct a bible course at every afternoon from 1:30 till 4:30 that school and the one sponsored Mondays to Fridays inclusive under by the North Main street churches Mr. Hamilton's directions. Saturday here. Ernest Brownley will be su- afternoons when it is hot also. Pool

the primary department. Their as-sistants will be Miss Mary Wilson available to them through appointment with Mr. Simonds. .

make progress in the game.

The annual outing of the Men's ball are being held each evening Friendship Club of the South Meth-

Epworth Trail outing at Crystal
Lake, will leave Depot Square tomorrow at 1:30. Alvah Woodward
will convey them to the lake.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St.
Mary's Episcopal church, has invitboys and girls.

Today the girls are making scrap books, finishing their work on the flower vases which have been artistically colored by the float paint pro-cess, and are starting the calendars made on the three-ply carved wood

blocks.

All children of the Eighth District are eligible to enter these craft classes and the games and pool.

The swimming pool was well filled yesterday afternoon and in the evening also. A game of hard ball was played in the afternoon and from six-thirty till dark two diamonds were filled with playground ball players. One group of older boys and one of the younger fellows.

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The tennis court was busy all day yesterday with the girls. Today the boys will have the court ali day.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors defeated the Giants 25-6. Roger Taggart was the star for the Y. M. C. A. Juniors, getting six out of six. Teddy Vojick was the star for the Giants, getting two out of two. The score was 25-6 for the Y. M. C. A. Juniors. The Y. M. C. A. Juniors would like to book games with the Sub Alpine Juniors, Pirates Juniors, Hollywood Eagle Juniors, West Side Juniors, East Side Juniors, School Street Nine Juniors. Call Billy Archivy for games, telephone 7206 between 6:00 and 8:00 p. m.

# TO DISCUSS WATER O DISCUSS WATER Dodson, of Shepherd Encampment, is about to begin his second term as Chief Patriarch, a distinction that rarely falls to a member of this organization. The meeting Monday

ing for Discussion Only-To Explain Proposition.

A mass meeting of townspeople will be called by the Board of Selectmen for Friday evening, July 14, at 8 p. m., d. s. t., in High school hall to discuss the Cheney Brothers utility purchase, now pending between the town officials and the directors of the silk firm.

The meeting will be for discussion only and the town officials hope to have a representative gathering of townspeople in attendance at the meeting so that all phases of the purchase may be explained. At the last meeting of the Cheney Brothers directors and the Section of the Cheney Brothers dire lectmen, the firm outlined the last price set on the South Manchester was required. Tunsky's parents ow property on Buckland street

bends of the companies.

Directors of the firm have applied to the Public Service Commission for authority to sell, and the town to purchase the utilities.

It is expected that the Selectmen will call a special town meeting for a vote on the purchase within a

### SPORTSMEN'S FIELD DAY MINER DRUG STORE TO CHANGE HANDS

Competitions in Nearly Every

TSMEN'S FIELD DAY

Sportsmen's Fish and Game Association's Fish Pund, devoted to the shocking of the ciation will hold a Sportsmen's Field Day at Highland Rark, Winsted, on Saturday, July 29. There will be competitions. There are no entry fees, except for the sanctioned swaters of this region. Refreshing transcriptions in Nearly Every

etitions in Nearly Every

Sportsmen's Fish and Game Association's Fish Fund, devoted to the shocking competitions. There are no entry fees, except for the sanctioned on the swimping and diving contests. Entries for the competitions is no charge for parking.

There will be a dance in the every impaging and outboards, cause tilt.

Branch of Sport — Valuable inboards and outboards; canoe titting and other water sports; horseshoe pitching, archery, woodchopping, and other games.

The Northwestern Connecticut

There will be a dance in the evention be a dance in the evention be received not later than members of the association. There will be made. Tickets may be sequired in advance from members of the association. The proceeds of the day, if any, will be applied to the Day committee.

# 6 th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now In Full Swing! Hale's Store-Wide Sale! Today's Prices Will Seem Like A Dream In Weeks To Come!

Everybody Is Wearing

# White Hats



Anniversary Price!

You can have a couple of these hats . . for they're so modestly priced. Buy a brimmed sports model . . a chic turban for dress. In cottons, straws, crepes. Large

The best-looking hats . . they look like

Millinery-Main Floor, center.

A Fast-Selling Anniversary Special!

# Pure Silk Stockings



(2 pairs 90c)

Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect!

If purchased on today's mar-ket price these stockings would be 69c and more. Stock up on hosiery for all summer at this

- All first quality, pure silk
- Choice of sheer chiffons and service weights.
- Every pair full-fashioned. French heels.
- A full range of summer shades.
- Sizes 81/4 to 101/4.

After This Sale, 69c Pair! Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

and Town Wear!

**Smart for Travel** 

Silk Frocks

36th Anniversary Price!

\$5.98 and \$10.75 Grades

Here are real dress values! Buy for summer travels..early fall wear. Smart prints and darker plain shades with soft lingerie trims. Sizes 14 to 44. Dresses that are

Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



All Wool

**Swim Suits** 

This is surely an outstanding value—an all-wool swim suit at \$2.69. Sun-backs. Plain colors. They fit to a T! For misses and

Main Floor, center.

Our Regular '1.98 Stock Reduced! Pure Silk Slips

spite of rising prices. Soon these slips will be \$2.98 for such quality and tailoring. Full cut. and long! White, flesh, tearose. Shadow-proof and bias-cut styles. Buy entire summer needs now! Hale's Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear.

"Cinderella" Sheer

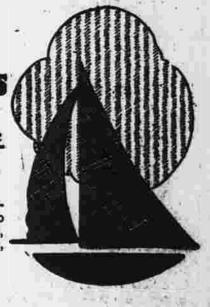
Frocks, Suits

derella" frocks. How they wash and wear! Dainty sheer frocks and real boyish suits. They

2,000 Yards! Wash Goods

e yd. 25c and 29c Thousands of yards of color-fast cot-ton wash goods. Every yard fast to sun and tub. Here are printed batistes, printed voiles, printed dotted Swisses,

novelty plain weaves and dimities. Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.



KOTEX

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Sanitary Napkins

3 pkgs. 50c

New phantom Kotex—deodorized and sanitary. Twelve in box.

Willimantic

Thread

Black and white. All numbers.

Main Floor, left.

**Drug Specials** 

\$1.00 Wampole Cod Liver Oil .. 59a

\$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil ...69e

26c Seidletz Powders......15c

25c Z. B. T. Talcum ..........15e

Main Floor, right.

THE J.W. IIALE CO.

Read Hale's Full Page Anniversary Advertisement On Page 5. Groceries Page 13.

Mothers appreciate the many qualities of "Cin-

Sizes

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

look all of \$1.00!

MANCHESTED CONN-

B. T., Inc. . . . street floor. Ends Saturday, July Sale YORKE SHIRTS Yorke Shirts, collar attached or with collars to match, in fancy broadcloth, woven madras, in wide, or

plain white broadcloth.

B. Ta Inc. . . . street floor.

narrow stripes, cluster stripes and figured jacquard, also

3 for \$3.50

from 11 to 12, swimming lessons will

every afternoon from 1:30 till 4:30

Tennis tournaments will be run off during the summer for each age

Baseball. Both hard and playground ball games are scheduled every day with the local teams and boys from various parts of the town who have teams to visit us. Two diamonds have been laid out, one for the smaller boys and one for the old- but was considering one of two

Many games such as relays, wal- 4 ENCAMPMENTS

Volley ball, servus ball and soccer

Selectmen Call Mass Meet- sharp with refreshments to follow the installation.

Water Company and the South
Manchester Sanitary and Sewer
District which was \$1,150,000, the
town to pay \$650,000 cash and to
assume the \$500,000 of outstanding

ow property on Buckland street
and this together with \$300 cash
furnished by Tunsky's sister,
Stephanie, was posted to cover the
bond.

week after the open meeting for discussion of the plan.