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## FORTY HOUR WEEK STARTS ON MONDAY

Over 400,000 Cotton Textile FORESTRY EXPERT Workers Come Under Code-Other Industries to Follow Suit.

Washington, July 10 .- (AP)-Upwards of 40,000 employes in cotton textile next Monday will begin working only 40 hours a week instead of 40 to 50 for no less than \$12 or \$13

against \$8 to \$9. This was assured when President Roosevelt, with reservations and interpretations, last night approved and promulgated the first workspreading, wage-raising code of fair competition completed under the National Recovery Act.

Approval of this agreement, officials said, would bring more from other big industries in the attempt to recover prosperity by what the President calls a "partnership" between business and the government. The situation now is this: A majority of the cotton textile industry has agreed on minimum wages for a part of their employes, and the family. maximum number of hours they

About 23 per cent of the industry, officials reported have not signed that agreement. They will be grant- made studies of the forestry moveed hearings this week. If they do not ment in India, Austria, France, accept, then the government will be parts of Germany, Algeria and ready to demand that they apply for Tunis. In 1917, he was appointed Federal licenses to operate. These licenses will require compliance with the agreement, which was made a law by presidential proclamation.

Wages and Hours The President's modification and clarifications of the code left it un- ters staff. During 1917 to 1919, he changed as to minimum wages and move the bar against employment of children under 16 or the stipulation that no cotton textile plant may in the Legion of Honor of France

He did direct that the code should apply to white collar office employes; that the amounts by which igher paid smakers salkais now exceed those of the lowest paid shall be maintained; that the industry cleaners and outside workers, now zation and management of Nationexempted; that repair shop crews, al forests. engineers, electricians and watching crews, if employed more than 40 hours a week, shall get time and a

half for overtime. In his announcement of approval, the President remarked that after "years of fruitless effort", the "ancient atrocity" of child labor has been eliminated in this industry "because this law permits employers to do by agreement that-which none of them could do separately."

Great Achievement "I can think of no greater achievement of cooperation, mutual understanding and good will," he added. "It would be unfair to omit a word of commendation of this great industry. It has proved itself the leader of a new thing in economics and government. That took faith and courage and patriotism of the highest order. They have their reward in the result they have achieved and the example they have given." The President decided on his action after reading a report submitted

by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery ad-The difference between Northern and Southern wages, Johnson re-

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OFFER TROLLEYMEN **COMPROMISE PLAN** 

## Connecticut Company Calls

for Five Per Cent Cut Instead of Original 10 P. C.

New Haven, July 10-(AP) -The Connecticut Company which asked its 1,200 employes throughout the state to take a ten per cent reduction in wages, has offered a compromise play, calling for a five per

The proposal, presented by President John K. Punderford, was rejected by the state conference board representing the trolleymen, who have stated they will accept no wage reductions, but rather will seek increases.

Members of the trolleymen's coinmittee, reported negotiations have reached the point where they believe the questions at issue will soon be discussed before the board of arbitration.

Better Conditions The note to the state conference the week-and in Connecticut. The grasping a girder of a railroad board, accompanying the compromise offer, explained that the proposed wage reduction was cut to

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york, formerly a member of the told police the boat capsized as its five per cent because of improved British Air Corps and son of a occupants reached for an oar lost by

conditions.

Two members have been picked for a board of arbitration. Joseph Berry was selected by the company, and Judge Patrick B. Sullivan by the trolley men. Disagreement as to the trolley men. Disagreement as to the trolley member of the board has delayed its organisation.

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## **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Theodore S. Woolsey, Internationally Known, Takes His Life in New Haven.

ternationally known forestry ex- and photographer. pert, shot himself to death today at his home. A verdict of suicide was given by Dr. M. M. Scarborough,

medical examiner. Woolsey, who was cited by General John J. Pershing for his services during the World War and honored by three European governments for his forestry work, was found dead in his bedroom by a maid. He shot himself in the tem-

Dr. Scarborough said Woolsey had been depressed by illness in his

1879, Woolsey was the author of several books on forestry and had assistant professor of the Yale Forestry school, but instead of joining the faculty entered the United States army with the rank of major. Later he was promoted to lieutenant colonel of engineers and was attached to Paris headquarwas the American delegate on the maximum hours. Nor did they re- intra-allied war wood commission. Woolsey was awarded the D. S. O. by England. He was a chevalier

A graduate of Yale University. Woolsey served in the United States forest service as an inspector and assistant district forester from 1907 to 1915. He was lecturer in the Yale School of Forestry in shall prepare a similar code for 1912 and again in 1916 on organi-

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## **ESCAPED CONVICTS** ARE RECAPTURED

Bay State Prisoners Found in Swamps Behind a New Haven Cemetery.

were captured today in a swamp be-

officers throughout the night.

Bars Are Forced darkness after the storm had put out the lights. The prisoners, were making bread in the bakery, forced the bars on the kit-

New Haven police identified three men riding in an automobile on traveling in a sedan selling rugs. prisoners. As the officers gave chase in a squad car, the fugitives halted their automobile and fied on

resistence when they were found and Donald 12, have been reported The third man, however, again made | had but 40 cents in her possession

New Haven, July 10.—(AP)—
A. Lindbergh are pictured in the cockpit of their Lockheed Sirius monoplane just before leaving New York on the first lap of their aerial survey to Greenland and Iceland. Mrs. Lindbergh was to act as radio operator

Born In New Haven Born in New Haven, October 2,

operate its machines more than 80 and in the Order of Leopold of Bel-

He was a member of the Society

New Haven, July 10—(AP)—Two men who police said, escaped from Dedham, Mass., jail Saturday night during a thunder and lighting storm,

hind Evergreen cemetery. The men, Bennie Pedato of Mariboro, Mass., and Clarence DeCrane, alias Green of Boston, were caught at daybreak after they had fied from the car in which they were recognized and eluded a squad of Police pressed the search for third man, Charles Doherty of Boston, who they said escaped from the jail with Pedato and DeCrane, and

was with them last night. The break from Dedham jail was effected while the institution was in chen window and escaped over a 15

Pedato and DeCrane offered ro iding in the swamp this morning. missing since July 7. Mrs. Clark good his escape.

Two Drownings, a Suicide Reported Over Weekend

Two drownings were in the list of boat overturned. Stephen Malone, three violent deaths reported during his companion, saved himself by

By ASSOCIATED PRESS othe Quinniples river after his row-

To Organize National Em- SAYS THAT NORRIS ployment Agencies in All **USED AS CAT'S PAW** Fight for Gun. of the States - Will Pre-Former Congressman Claims vent Racketeering. Power Interests Use Sen-

> Albany, N. Y., July 10.—(AP)-Former Congressman Peter G. Ten State Waterways Association, today

paws" by proponents of the St.

Editor's Note: This is another

Washington, July 10-(AP)-The

w directs the new agency to pro-

mote and develop a national system

of employment officers for men,

women and juniors who are legally

qualified to work, to maintain a est-

erans service and a farm placement

The sum of \$1,125,000,000 has

Breaks Racketeering

The system is cooperating with

states through legislation to drive

out the "racketeering.," type of em-

The public works administration

has allocated \$500,000 to the United

States employment service to estab-

ployment agencies where needed to

mobilize workers for the public

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State Police Believe That

White Slavers' Victim.

Dorothy Ursone May Be

Hartford, July 10 .- (AP) - The

State Police Department has sent

out a state-wide broadcast for Dor-

othy Ursone, alias Tresino of Elling

ton, 17 years old, who is believed to

have been a victim of white slavers.

She is believed to have left New

Haven in a Connecticut automobile

From Danbury comes a requested

broadcast for Evelyn Ruth Grann,

16, of 2645 North street, Harrisburg,

eling with a Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Philadelphia. They have been

the girl announced she no longer

Mrs. Lydia Clark, 41, of West

Thompson, wife of George R. Clark,

with her two children, Gordon, 14,

cared to stay with the couple.

Pa., a nurse girl, who has been trav-

**ELLINGTON GIRL** 

works program. This will be dis-

of a series of stories explaining

new legislation.

the movement.

the gate.

been appropriated for disbursement Lawrence development project this year to states cooperating in promote a scheme which the interests are delicate about supporting W. Frank Persons, director, and his aides, say the new system will The charge was contained in be able to find more jobs for he idle because the higher standards public statement prompted by the Senator's visit to Northeastern New should convince employers that they can obtain a better type of York last week, when they looked over the site of the proposed waterworkman from a great pool rather power development at the Massena than depending on those who call at Rapids in the St. Lawrence river. A treaty to permit this development and the construction of Great Lakes-

St. Lawrence ship canal is now being considered in Washington. Ten Eyck, who is chairman of the Albany port commission and a militant opponent of the St. Lawrence canal plan, called for "a real impartial economic survey and investigation" of the St. Lawrence developlish a temporary system of re-emment project.

Wild Statements. "We are again confronted," he said, "with wild statements of proponents of the St. Lawrence project of undue influence being used in opposition to its construction, the same as we have had generalities as to its advantages instead of setting forth sound, economic reasoning in

REPORTED MISSING "If anything like this exists, why don't we set it forth in detail and have it properly investigated?
"As president of the New York State Waterways Association and chairman of the Albany port district commission, and with no connection or financial interest in power companies, I have consistently opposed the St. Lawrence project from an economic, patriotic and business standpoint and from the taxpayers' common sense point of view.

Reasons Lacking. "The proponents have camouflaged this most important project without giving any economic reasons or

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## KITCHEN INSPECTED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

men riding in an automobile on traveling in a sedan selling russ. First Lady Visits Forest Workers' Camp in Vermont; Studies the Menus.

> Waterbury, Vt., July 10.—(AP)— The kitchen of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp today held special interest for the First Lady of the

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Leona Hickok, stopped at the camp of the 191st Com-pany of the Reforestation Army while enroute to New Hampshire to sit one of her sons

Visits the Kitches Mrs. Roosevelt inspected the camp under the escort of the commanding officer Lieut. Jefferson C. Campbell closely the menus.

After her visit to the camp Mrs.

**CLAIMS KILLING** WAS ACCIDENTAL SECURING JOBS

> Young Student Tells Police Woman Was Shot During

Springfield, Ohio, July 10 .- (AP) The twice-repeated confession of Theodore A. Holmes that he was with Mrs. Nora Coffey when she was shot to death was weighed toator to Help Water Project day by Prosecutor Marcs McAllister of Neighboring Greene county as he take against the 20-year-old Antioch

Both he and Prosecutor Orville Eyck, president of the New York Wear of Clark county said they believed Holmes' story that the shooting was accidental. The youth recharged that United States Senators peated for them soon after he was Norris of Nebraska and Bone of returned here from Winsted, Conn., Washington are "being used as cat's the confession he made to Sheriff George W. Benham of Clark county "to enroute from the eastern city. From it, McAllister learned that Mrs. Coffey, a 24-year-old Springfield woman, died in Greene county instead of in Clark county as had

Holmes, McAllister said, told of a struggle with Mrs. Coffey for possession of a revolver while they were parked on a road near Goes station, Greene county. During the scuffle, the revolver was discharged, killing Mrs. Coffey. When he found the woman had

died, Holmes said, he became frightened and drove to the little Miami river near Xenia where he pushed her body into the river. It was found May 13, two days after the shooting. McAflister said he would take Holmes to the scene of the shooting to check up on the details of the

## OFFICIALS WATCH **BAKERS OF NATION**

confession.

Say Increase from One to One-Quarter Cents a Loaf All That Is Needed.

Washington, July 10.-(AP)-The Department of Justice today was formulating a policy for dealing with "unreasonable" increases in bread prices coming in the wake of the 80 cents a bushel processing tax on wheat prices which went into effect with the turn of the

Complaints of increases, which Secretary Wallace considers "too high," are being turned over to Attorney General Cummings for investigation and possible prosecution under the anti-trust laws, where the increases are being put into effect by groups of bakers and

Wallace said he has obtained reports of increases up to 60 cent. He takes the position that the tax if reflected in full to the consumer, should not increase the price of a pound loaf more than a

If the recent rise in wheat prices and of other bread ingredients are reckoned together with the tax, he believes an increase of from one and one-eighth cents to one and one-quarter cents a loaf is all that is warranted. Where prices are not raised beyond that point, it was made clear no prosecution is to be attempted. Cummings said last week that in

some communities it appeared that "profiteering" was contemplated.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 10.—(AP) — his party was repulsed twice in all reached, he said, the mountain again Treasury receipts for July 7 were: weeks, before the summit was "blew a blizzard" at the climbers, and all had to enter the gassy. S13,146,667,15; expenditures \$13,134,573,15; balance \$378,178,784,37.

"While struggling along the perilCustoms duties for seven days of
July were \$8,747,940,40.

"While struggling along the perilous glacier on the cone;" Father
Hubbard said, "a sudden gale regisfore starting downward.

## LINDYS ON WAY DEADLOCK IN PARLEY TO MAKE STUDY

Fog Delays Trip to Greenland-Famous Couple to Spend Day With Mrs. Lindbergh's Mother.

North Haven, Me., July 10 .-AP)-The monoplane in which Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are making a flight to Greenland appeared over this island shortly after 9:30 a. m., (e. s. t.), today and circled about, apparently preparing to alight.

In a few minutes the Colonel brought his plane down in the water, and he and Mrs. I indbergh went ashore. The Lindberghs flew here from South Warren, about 20

Originally intending to make Halifax, N. S., his destination last by banks of fog along the coast. South pond, and he and Mrs. Lind- pedition to rescue Mattern, said: bergh spent the night there as the merchant, has a summer camp on that Mattern is willing to fly back the shore of the pond.

To Visit Morrows The Lindberghs stop here will give them an opportunity to visit their son, Jon, and Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, at the Morrow summer home. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were delayed somewhat in getting away sought to determine what action to from their mooring at South Warren as a result of the plane's pontoons becoming mired in the on the bottom of the pond. A cable on the plane which was reported snapped on the flight up the coast yesterday, apparently

was causing the Colonel no con-Last night he walked two miles to the nearest telephone, in a garage and telephoned to New York for a replacement part.

## **AMERICANS HELD** IN SPANISH JAIL

Get Into Trouble With Civil Guards—State Department Probing.

Washington, July 10 .- (AP)-Five American tourists have been imprisoned without ball since June in a Spanish prison despite protests of State Department officials Senator Bulkley, (D., Ohio), said today appeals for help had been di-rected to him by friends of the jail-

One of the five is a woman, Mrs Clinton B. Lockwood, 24, wife of Clinton Lockwood, New York City artist, who is one of the four men held in the Palma City jail, island

of Mallorca. The others are Rutherford Fullerton, 58, a retired Columbus Ohio, businessman; Roderick F. Mead, an artist of New York City and Edmund W. Blodgett of Stamford, Conn., also an artist. The matter has been taken up

by the State Department and Ambassador Claude Bowers has been cabled instructions to try and effect their release. For more than a month, Senator Bulkley said, all efforts in behalf of the Americans have been without avail and the five have been held virtually incom-

According to information the Ohio Senator by friends of the imprisoned quintet, the imprisonment followed a clash between one of the Americans and an officer of the Guardia Civil, Spanish military police. Senator Bulkley's information in

that one of the men was struck by the officer and his glasses broken. Mrs. Lockwood, knowing loss of his eyeglasses left the man with se-

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## TO ADJOURN JULY 26 **RUSSIA TO LOAN** MATTERN A PLANE

Then from Nome, Alaska, He Will Continue Flight in American Machine.

Washington, July 10-(AP)-Ar rangements were in the making today for Soviet authorities to send the stranded American round-theworld flier, James Mattern, from miles away, where they alighted Anadyr, Siberia, to Nome, Alaska, from which point he would continue homeward in an American plane. Halifax, N. S., his destination last In a telegram to Boris Skvirsky, night the Colonel was forced inland chief of the Soviet information Bureau here, Irving Friedman of He brought his plane down on New York, who is backing the ar-"Just received word from Alexanguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. der (William Alexander, head of the Dorman, Dorman, a Rockland shoe Mattern relief flight now in Alaska)

> an American plane. "Change of prans due to fact it which has arisen over future p would take too long to repair or grams. send a new plane to Mattern. "Will you kindly inform Matte n The steering committee which through the commissar of Foreign composed of the leaders of the co

affairs at Moscow." Acta'Speedily Skvirsky immediately repeated including tariffs and quotas - for Moscow and said arrangements agreed with the gold bloc's desire would be completed very shortly to send Mattern by seaplane to Name. The Russians have a large rea- questions, which the European gr plane now supposed to be on the way from Khabarovsk on the Amur until stabilization is realized, sho river to Anadyr. This craft for-tunately stopped at Khabarovsk on its way from the Crimea to Wrangel Island in the Arctic ocean, where it is to assist in meteorological investigation connected with the sending of an expedition this sum-

mer through the Arctic from European Russia to the Bering Sea. A similar expedition was sent through the Arctic ice last summer by the Soviet Government. AIRPLANE DAMAGED Moscow, July 10 .- (AP) - Dispatches from Khabarovsk, Siberia,

published in today's Moscow newspapers said that Jimmie Mattern, the American aviator, was forced down 80 miles from Anadyr on the same day he left Khabarovsk (June 14) by motor trouble and that the fuselage and wing of his plane were damaged in landing because of the rough terrain. The American came down on

spot three miles and a half from

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## DRY CONVENTION TO BE TOMORROV

Fifty Delegates to Gather in Hartford to Place State in of Argentina and Mr. Cox. the Wet Column.

Hartford, July 10-(AP) -Fifty delegates, all pledged to ratify the resolution which will wipe out the 18th Amendment, will convene in Connecticut's state house tomorrow discussions that both gold bloc repto carry out the mandate given resentatives and non-gold delegates them in a special election June 20. Effected by almost 7 to 1 majority over the slate presented by Prohinition organizations, the delegates by their action in convention, will give the 18th Amendment its first official recognition by the state

Connecticut. One of the two states which never ratified the prohibition amendment Connecticut already has enacted a liquor control law, which would regulate the sale and manufacture

alcoholic beverages as soon as (Continued On Page Two)

## Glacier Priest And Party Almost Killed By Storms

contemplated.

(AP)—Father Bernard Hubbard, the contemplated.

(appeared that contemplated.

(ap and dealers to obtain licenses to today after the second successful as-

gerous Munimak Island peak while gale allowed us to get to the bottom els, private indebtedness, proit vas in eruption last year, Father of the mountain." Hubbard reported that this season When the summit was finally his party was repulsed twice in six reached, he said, the mountain again

False Pass, Alaska, July 10 .- Stering at least 80 miles an hour

"In the lea of an ice pinnacle, we regulations governing prices under cent of Shishaldin volcano, during managed to get a fly tent over our the Farm Act but use of this dras- which he said the expedition ended heads. There, four men and three pack dogs crouched freezing for Already the conqueror of the dan- hours, until a slight lessening of the

Monetary Board, However, by Vote of 23 to 15 Decides to Retain All the Original Questions on the Agenda.

London, July 10 .- (AP) - The steering committee of the world conomic conference today decided tentatively that the parley would be adjourned on or about July 26, it was said in well informed quarters. This decision was taken at a meeting of the committee which found that the dradlock over the question whether monetary matters should be discussed remained un-

The monetary commission of the conference, however, at a meeting later today voted 23 to 15 to retain all the original questions on the agenda for treatment in the further

work of the congress. This vote by the monetary group was seen as a defeat for France and in a Soviet plane to Nome where he her gold allies but the strength of will continue the trip eastward in the opposing minority was enough an American plane.

> ference agreed to eliminate su sidies and commercial policies at the further deliberations. This v The committee, however, was able to decide whether monets countries say cannot be dealt be treated and asked a drafting committee to consider this controversial matter and report to the steering group tomorrow afternoon. After today's meeting it was stated that the conference would be adjourned on July 26 for an indefinite period, perhaps two months. In the meantime the conference would complete such work as is possible in view of the disagreement between the gold bloc and the nongold countries. Committees would be appointed to prepare resumption of the deliberations in the autumn. The monetary commission met late in the afternoon to hear reports of its sub-committees and try to

egarding the agenda for submission to the steering committee tomor-James M. Cox of Ohio, chairman of the group, was in the chair. It was his first appearance in the

prepare a definite recommendation

conference for several days owing The commission appointed drafting committee to prepare the agenda. Ten countries were represented, five from the gold group and five from the non-gold, includ-

ing Mr. Cox. Members of Board The members are Colijn; Guido Jung of Italy; Victor Kienboeck of Austria; Finance Minister Bonnet of France; Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain of Great Britain; Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank; Ernest Wigforss, minister of finance of Sweden; Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada; Thomas Le Breton

Mr. Cox said that as he could not both preside and voice the national viewpoint he would like for Senator Key Pittman to act as his alternate on the committee if necessary for America to be represented in the voting. The commission agreed to

It again was brought out in the were agreed that Senator Pittmann's silver resolution should be

considered. ENTERS FIFTH WEEK London, July 10 .-- (AP)-Theproduction of an America pricelevel program to justify continuance of the world economic conference was awaited today with both anxiety and skepticism as the par-

ley entered its fifth week. Skepticism for the most part was found in European gold bloc quar-ters where a plan was afoot to reduce their participation in the conference to a status of mere observation, similar to that of the United States at most League of Nations meetings.

Anxiety was felt in the American delegation's lies, where it was believed since the Congress had be tinued only because of Secretary of State Cordell up last week against wish gold bloc to disband, it is necessary

a few days ago. They awaited something more tangible than the five-point program advanced by Mr. Hull Saturday night—discussions of price lev-

ducers' agreements, trade restric-t'ons, and retaliations.

Mr. Hull himself is not on any committee, except the bureau, or steering committee, and there was some concern less situations arise

have inspired the French to build

the super-cruiser Dunkerque, ex-

pected to be the most powerful ship

1933, and is such as to make com-

plete her replacement program ac-

Construction of all 32 ships of the

cording to the treaty of 1936.

"Material readiness" Stressed.

In 1986, even with today's new

The fleet will do as little sailing

BAKERS ON STRIKE

PLANE SCARES GOLFERS

tournament at Shenecossett.

WOULD RECALL ENVOYS

Hartford, July 10.-(AP) -For

your and Cesare.

## SECOND FIREWORKS **SHOW TOMORROW**

## Committee Hopes for Fair Weather- Band Concert Precedes Display.

Another big fireworks display, a "make up" showing because of the poor exhibit given here Fourth of July night, will be held at the Old Golf Links off East Center street tomorrow night starting at nine o'clock, under the auspices of the American Legion. A band concert, one in the weekly series, will be given by the Salvation Army band starting at about 7:30. The public is invited to tomorrow night's fireworks display and there will be no

charge for parking. The Legion committee has made satisfactory arrangements with the concern that put on the Fourth of July display and the local group has been assured that a fine exhibit will be given in order to hold the good will of the Manchester people. The Fourth of July show was delayed until a late hour because of the uncertainity of the weather and when the set-pieces were finally started rain nearly ruined the show. The Legion committee has gone to great trouble to arrange another show so that the townspeople, especially those who contributed towards the fund, would be satisfied.

The canteen at tomorrow night's show will be in charge of the Legion Ways and Means committee and proceeds will go towards Legion welfare work.

The committee is hoping for good break in the weather and given a clear night they feel sure that a pleasing program will be the result.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Edward Waterman, of 18 Franklin street, Mrs. Sadie Noren of 15 Mintz Court, and Lois Aitken of Belton were admitted and Pearl. Terwillinger and Calvin Walsh of 54 Oxford street, Mrs. Dorothy Tryon of Glastonbury and Mrs. Net-tie Hastings of 492 Woodbridge street were discharged Saturday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hathaway of 118 Main street, born yesterday at the hospi-

tal, died at 1:15 p. m.
Mrs. Mary Campbell of 56 Pearl street, Warren Cummings of Glastonbury, Miss Ethel Cleveland of Talcottville and Miss Eleanor Gr bbon of 62 High street were admitted

## **AMERICANS HELD**

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riously impaired vision, went to his aid and was struck by the flat of Fullerton assumed the role peace-maker, but trouble ensued in

which an officer was cut on the forehead and another drew and fired his pistol. All five were bundled off to the Palma Municipal Mrs. Lockwood, Senator Bulkley

was advised, has been held since then in "virtual solitary confine-ment in the women's quarters with a half-crazed Mallorcan."



### LIKENS TRAFFIC LIGHTS TO WARNINGS IN LIFE

Rev. J. F. Johnstone Addresses Kiwanis Club Today —C. P. Quimby Describes World Employment Looms

Rev. J. F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hartford, paid his annual visit to the Manchester Kiwanis club today and addressed the membership on the "By Paths and Cross Roads of the Highway of Life." Rev. John-stone referred to the symbolism of traffic lights saying that the red and green lights denoting danger and safety are positive but that the most valuable of the three lights is the yellow light denoting caution. Rev. Johnstone said that if all would watch the caution light closer it would be a better world.

Clarence P. Quimby .who has ust returned from a trip to the Chicago World Fair gave a brief sketch of his experiences. He made 2,100 miles to Chicago and back going by Route 6 and returning by Route 20. He said in his opinion the Century of Progress fair is well worth the trip to Chicago. R. K. Anderson was the winner of the attendance prize which was

donated by Earl G. Seaman.

## **RUSSIA TO LOAN**

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the bank of the river Anadyr, which on that date was still frozen over. How long he remained there thout assistance is not known but today's advices said that he was found beside the damaged "Century of Progress" by a frontier guard boat which began patrolling the river as soon as the ice broke up. Pravda's Khabarovsk correspond-

ent expressed the opinion that the rifle and ammunition given Mattern by Soviet authorities just before he left Khabarovsk stood the American in good stead during the time before he was rescued. -With a rifle Mattern would have been able to kill small game to pro-

vide himself with food. Carried Little Food The Texan carried virtually no food with him from Khabarovsk. The frontier guard found the stranded American in good health and uninjured and taking him to Anadyr lodged him in the guard's barracks where he has resided

The guard also organized an expedition to pull Mattern's damaged plane into Anadyr but dispatches do not make it clear whether this had been accomplished.

The region where Mattern was forced down in the river valley is rough tundra with many small hills and swamps. There were no human beings nearer him than Anadyr except small nomadic tribes of reindeer breeders, some of whom he may have encountered. Meanwhile a Soviet rescue plane

was scheduled to leave Khabarovsk early today for Anadyr. Further advices here today said that Mattern telegraphed his New York representatives July 8 from Anadyr asking that a seaplane be sent from Alaska to take him to American territory. This would in-

dicate that the filer felt that it was mpossible to repair the "Century of Progress." But the American emphasized that he had not given up his attempt to encircle the globe by air. "Russia provided me with all possible assistance," Mattern was

"Desiring to achieve my round-the-world flight I request that a ses-plane be sent from Alaska on which I could fly from Anadyr."

The Moscow foreign office asked whether an American plane would be permitted to go for Mattern, replied that the question had not been considered.

### DRY CONVENTION

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the Federal Constitution is changed to permit it. But One Issue

With the convention's action certainty, delegates today were considering the only issue likely to arise

chairman and other offices. Two delegates, Lucius F. Robinson, Sr., and former Governor John
Trumbull, have been mentioned for the post of permanent chairman, while Leonard J. Nickerson, a rewhile Leonard J. Nickerson, a rewhile Leonard J. Nickerson, a re-

of chairman and secretary. delegates proposed the election of as many as four vice chairmen to honor all who are seeking convention posts. An informal caucus of some delegate: was held today to discuss organization problems.

PLAN NEW HIGHWAY

Hartford, July 10—(AP) — State Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald is continuing his plans for a state highway system around the city of Hartford, which although not for immediate construction, will form an important part of the state's highway system, when comstate's highway system, when comstate highway system around their treaty quotas. Japan has built already up to within a few ships of her allowed London Treaty minutes and the plane finally sped away in the direction of the air-port two miles away.

Work at the Hartford postonics was presented early, but there was a definite time the pilot veered off again. The fog cleared somewhat after several minutes and the plane finally sped away in the direction of the air-port two miles away.

The plan calls for the construction of two and possibly three bridges tion she has officially annunced that across the Connecticut river con- in 1935 when another conference necting with the state highway on the case of the river, with she will demand naval equality with connecting links to a new highway the United States and Great Britain.

| Washington, July 10.—(AP)— —The Canadian amateur g o l f championship won last year by connecting links to a new highway the United States and Great Britain. which will probably be built through the property of the metropolitan district bordering the reservoirs in West Hartford.

## **NEW NAVY PROGRAM** A SPUR TO TRADES

## Thousands in American Shipyards and Shops.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Writer.

Washington, July 10.—Nearly a quarter of a billion dollars will jin-

238,020,000 to be spent in building 32 new naval ships, the \$9,362,000 to be spent on 290 new naval planes, and an additional \$75,000,000 that may be spent on modernizing exist-ing ships. For Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Committee, calculates that 85 per cent of the money spent on new ships goes for labor, and a large percentage of the remodeling expense and plane cost would reach the same destination—the pockets of skilled

These 32 new ships are all to be

laid down this year, Navy Secretary Swanson has announced, in addition to the 17 ships spent this year. Sixteen vessels will be built in the government yards at New York, Charleston, Mare Island, Bremerton, Portsmouth, Philadelphia. Bids will be opened July 26 from private yards for the other 16 ships, with Col. H. L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, emphasizing such bids must be "satisfactory" or practically all the work will go to government yards. Already Portsmouth Navy Yard has been awarded two submarines and New York and Charleston yards a small gunboat apiece. By August 1 it is guns and carry planes. These are hoped to have most of the others designed to protect her Mediterranallotted and the work well under

16 Major Trades Stimulated The work, Secretary Swanson points out, will employ "many thousands" directly and "many more thousands" indirectly. Sixteen ma-

jor trades and 100 smaller mechanical trades in many states are affect- new 1933 program (2 plane carriers, ed. Steel, iron, lumber, cork, rub- 4 light cruisers, 20 destroyers, 2 Wapping Center post offices. electrical equipment, brass, lead, to 17 ships now building, will still zinc, paint, interior decoration, inzinc, paint, interior decoration, insulation, tiling, furniture and furnishings, galley and pantry equipment, hardware, tools, castings, all these lines should feel almost imediately the stimulation of mediately the stimulation of navy's program.

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Zinc, paint, interior decoration, insulation, insulation, tiling, furniture and furnishings, galley and pantry equipment, hardware, tools, castings, all these limitations," says Rep. Vinsulations, says Important as the naval building

program is because of its immediate Japan today has 71 "under age" deeffect on business and employment stroyers. it is even more important as a defi-nite step in naval policy. It has been a foregone conclusion that Franklin D. Roosevelt as President would bring into play the knowledge he gained as Assistant Secretary of two heavy cruisers, four or five light the Navy during the war, and be in-fluenced by the natural feeling of a fifteen submarines. The actual skilled sailor who loves the kick of the wheel and the roll of the deck.

The fleet today depends on re-

strictions laid down in the Treaty of tions of the various classes. Washington (1922) and the Treaty The changes in policy are even Washington (1922) and the Treaty of London (1930). The treaty resulting from the Washington conference was the first ever to limit naval armament. It was signed by the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. It remains valid until ended by one of the contracting powers on two years' notice. Under it the nations scraped hundreds of ships, built. scraped hundreds of ships, built, overhaul and repairs.

building and authorized.

The fleet will do as little sailing as possible in the fiscal year 1934, quoted as having said to his Amer-ican representatives by telegraph. more than it kept. It gave up be cut down and personnel reduced more than it kept. It gave up be cut down and personnel reduced much to this treaty, for at the rate to 75 per cent of war strength, but of building as the World War ended, it would have had by 1924 easily the first navy in the world.

The matter of the policy rather than fleet practice. Two bases on each coast are to be maintained, on the Pacific

had no equal, rested on its laurels. and Narragansett Bay.

The once-proud ships grew old and out-of-date. In 1930 came the London treaty signed by Great Britain, the United

States and Japan. This conference was needed because the limitations the fifth day members of Bakers' imposed at Washington were not sufficient. The ration of 5:5:3 for Jewish hakeries on Albany avenue, capital ships (i. e. battleships and battle cruisers and plane carriers) new for the ensuing year a wage had been established, but no agreement at \$55 a week. ment had been reached on limiting smaller types of ships. At London this was attempted. Not only did to any one proving they worked employes eighteen hours a day, as alleged by the business agent of the local, Harry Greenfield, who two weeks ago walked out of the Fomer-

fleet of destroyers turned out dur-ing the war had deteriorated, ready for the junk-yard without new ships to replace them. We have no destroyer leaders, and not one destroyer that can cross the Pacific without refueling. Many of our older submarines are obsolete, and we lack modern plane carriers.

Japan Seeks Equality. Other nations have not so neglectsuperior to the United States in both numbers and modernity. In addi-France, Britain, Italy, Germany statecraft had "degenerated to the starting field of 107 today, includ-

and Russia are speeding up their level of the pawn shop" and that ing 14 players from below the bornaval construction. Russia, with P-esident Roosevelt should recall der. practically no navy, has ordered the largest submarine in the world, and four cruisers. The German fleet of European entanglements."

President Roosevelt should recall the contingent was led by Albert Campbell of Seattle, winner of the Pacific Northwest title a few Ancient Aztecs used fire beetles four cruisers. The German fiest as lanterns to light their paths. Bundles of the insects were tied to the wrists of the night traveler.

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Of European entanglements."

Of the Pacific Northwest title a few Britten predicted the London parley would "go up in thin former Walker Cup player from propean navy men worried. They smoke."

## Picture Shows Condition in Textile Industry-Expectant Mother Labors at Machine in Home



When this expectant mother was unable to go to work in a hosiery mill near Chattanooga, Tenn., the company installed a looping machine in her home. By working eight or ten hours a day she is able to earn 75 cents to \$1.25, less the cost of electric current and 33 1/2 per cent discount for mending imperfect hose. One of the woman's three children, all under ten, looks on as she labors in her combination workroom-living room-bedroom. The woman supports her family with her earnings, her husband having been unemployed for three years. The mother-in-law of the woman works in the hosiery mill. She said her earnings never exceeded 30 cents daily.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

afloat. France also has let con-Dr. and Mrs. Morris Fancher have tracts for four fast cruisers, to returned from Maryland. Dr. make 31 knots, carry nine six-inch Fancher attended dental clinics while in Baltimore. They visited Mrs. Fancher's parents, Mr. and ean trade, supposedly against Italy, Mrs. S. Walter Worthington in which is modernizing four pre-war Worthington Valley, Maryland and dreadnaughts, the Duilio, Doria, Ca-Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Stallings in Lansdown, Maryland. Britain's program is expanded for

Walter Snow, proprietor of the general store at Wapping Center, has been named a star route carrier of mail between Buckland and He gunboats, 4 submarines) in addition has assumed his new duties.

fully behind in this important class.

The Ladies auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold its regular meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the basement WATER DISCUSSION 1983 program carried out, the Unit- of St. James's church. Owing to the State Armory be-

ing closed the regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, F. V. W., postponed until Tuesday evening, Margery May, Doris Stevenson,

Anna Cavagnaro and Gladys Addy are entering upon their second

ner was served at noon and before leaving for home supper was en-

Bernice Pohlman, Virginia Armstrong and Laura Murdock have returned from Camp Prior, the "material readiness" will be the keyfunior King's Daughters camp at Clinton Beach. The girls report a The United States, equipped with a fleet at the end of the war that had no equal, rested on its laurels.

probably Bremerton Navy Yard on instruction in many forms of crocheting, tatting and other hand-work.

The President and the Senator are particularly interested in the appointment of the liquidation.

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Harry Howland of Strickland street and Earl Ruddell of Wadsworth street left today for Misquamicut where they will spend a week of their vacation.

## Union Local 80, picketed three WINS MAIL CARRYING JOB IN HARTFORD

tract for Dispatching Matter from Station to Station.

John McEvitt, of Ridge street, has while Leonard J. Nickerson, a retied Superior Court judge, was being boomed for temporary chairman.

While the act providing for the convention, mentions only the posts of chairman and secretary, delegates of chairman and secretary, delegates set at London. The magnificent for the set at London. The magnificent set at London set at Lon

came to Mr. McEvitt in competitive bidding, four trucks were needed and on Wednesday he will add another. The contract for the work Eastern Point, July 10.—(AP)—

A commercial plane flying low in twenty-four hour service to take the fog while apparently trying to locate the Groton airport added to the begands of management and the begands of management added to the begands of management and the begands of the beat the begands of the begands of the begands of the begands of th the hazards of women golfers com- a short time ago held the contract to carry mail between Hartford and peting today in the Griswold Cup Rockville, but lost out on the last bid by over \$700. His bid for the The plane swooped down several times near the fairways, but each work at the Hartford postoffice was

## CANADIAN TOURNAMENT

Vancouver, B. C., July 10 .- (AP)

## **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Largely attended funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Clarence W. Ewen at her home, 17 Norman street. Many relatives and friends were here from Westfield, Mass., where she formerly lived.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Junior Daughters of Italy will Leonard Harris, who is on his vaca-

To Explain Proposal to Buy Cheney Utility to Voters - DEADLOCK IN PARLEY Board Meets Tomorrow.

The special town meeting called by the Board of Selectmen for a week at the Salvation Army Na- vote on the Cheney Brothers utilities than Hale camp at Coventry Lake. will open Friday night at 8 o'clock. The Selectmen have had the pur-The Home club of the American chase of the water and sewer com-Insurance Union held ar outing panies under consideration for the yesterday at the cottage of Mrs. past year. The regular monthly John H. Houston at Misquamicut. meeting of the Board of Selectmen About 20 of the members made the will be held in the Municipal build-trip by automobile. A chicken dining tomorrow night.

DISCUSS BANKING ACT

Washington, July 10 .- (AP)-Administration of the new National Banking Act was discussed today by President Roosevelt with Senator Glass of Virginia, author of the

cointment of the liquidating board posits in closed banks. Early appointment of the board

A group of men employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are placing traps in various sections of town in an effort to snare Japanese beetles. The traps are about the size of four-quart pails and are "baited" with a sticky agreement at \$55 a week.

Nathan Baggish and David

Pomerantz announced a \$100 reward John McEvitt Awarded Conmense amount of damage to crops.

### Knuckles Down For U.S. Crown



Bill Mathews, 13, of Chattanooga, Tenn., shows here how he defeated the best marbles players of the west and south in the Chicago tournament. He'll meet the champion of the east for the national title.

## LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 10 — (AP) —
Dropping dollar rates apparently
failed to bring the one-time fast
"follow-through" in financial markets today and trading in most
categories was of the indifferent
type and prices a bit irregular.

The British pound sterling jumped about 10 cents to within reaching
distance of its former gold parity
and other European curriencies
were equally strong. Outside of
some of the utilities and a few specialities, however, stocks were rather
cool toward this further drastic dolcool toward this further drastic dollar deprediation. Wheat was somewhat hesitant at one time, while corn registered new

gains along with cotton. The latter got up around \$1 a bale. All grains later adjusted themselves to a fairly firm range, most of them showing advances of around a cent a bushel. Bar silver stepped up 1-4 of a cent an ounce to 37 1-4 cen.s and copper held at the 9-cent level.
Utility shares, which generally
have been a little behind the market, were supported for gains of 1 to around 2 points. Among the more active of this group were Consoli-dated Gas, National Power & Light, International Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, North American and American Power & Light. Small advances were recorded by International Harvester, Western Union and American Rolling Milis, and some of the "Wet" stocks including National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Owens-Illinois and American Commercial Alcohol had an upward flurry of 1 to around 3 points. Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, DuPont, Gen-eral Motors, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Drug, Johns-Manville and others General Baking.

The U. S. Steel backlog increase in June of around 177,000 tons over that of May was highly cheering to followers of the industrial groups, notwithstanding the seeming lack of response in most of the shares. The Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage showed a decrease of about 150,000 tons last June and has dropped consistently in this month since

figures for department store June erman, 33, both of Denver. Center Congregational church offi- sales which showed a slight drop ciated in the absence of the pastor of the South Methodist church. Rev. from May. The reserve board's in-

> Any histus in the retail trade sit- month. uation, some analysists believe, may be corrected as soon as the result of further increases in employment opening of the plant. At the end of and the stabilization of wages 23 days, another announcement conthrough the adoption and approval cerning continued operation is ex-by 'the government of the various pected.' the Industrial Recovery Act.

## REMAINS UNBROKEN

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when his determination will be missed within committee rooms. Gloomy Reaction Gloom, perhaps a reaction after

the hard-fought battle of last week when the six gold bloc nations, led by France, suggested currency stabilization or adjournment, was apparent in some American quarers where it was stated that virtually nothing requiring unanimous agreement can now be accomplish-

One member, Senator Couzens of Michigan, already has made a reservation on a ship sailing July 20.

Noteworthy in the situation is the support being given by the British dominions to a move to prolong the conference. The speech of Premier R. B. Bennett last Thursday perhaps turned the steering committee in favor of the American stand for continuance.

On Friday, a few minutes before the important vote of the monetary commission on whether to retain monetary and tariff problems in the agenda, Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, appeared, and in an eloquent speech appealed to the mem-bers to forget their squabbles and

The steering committee sched-uled a meeting today to decide fi-nally whether the parley is to con-tinue with the full agends. Gold bloc members demand exclusion of monetary and tariff discussions.

## NORWALK MEN ARRESTED ON COUNTERFEIT CHARGE

Norwalk, July 10.—(AP)—Andrew Caruso, 32, of Soundview Ave., and Dominick Santella, 27, of Stuart avenue, were arrested yesterday on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit meney in this city. They will be turned over the Federal authorities for hearing in United States District Court. Caruso tendered a \$5 bill to a gas

station attendant here Saturday and he was told it was counterfeit. He then offered another bill. The attendant took the registration of Caruso's automobile and turned it over to the police. .

Caruso implicated he was questioned by the authorities, Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy who say that the former had \$7 in counterfeit money when he was searched.

CREDITORS' MEETING.

Hartford, July 10 .- (AP)first meeting of creditors of Boles-law Yusezeic, New Britain caretaker, was held today before Saul Berman, United States referee in bankruptcy. He listed his assets as \$4,406 and his liabilities as \$7,523.05.

### CONNECTICUT MCNEILS ARE NOT INVOLVED

National Committeeman Says Political Enemies Are Mixing His Name With Rhode Island Scandal.

Hartford, July 10.—(AP)—Archi-bald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman for Connecticut, was in Washington today, ready to prove his brother said, that he is not the Archibald McNeil indicted in Rhode Island in 1927 for conspiracy to violate the National prohibition

The committeeman left yesterday for a renewal of conferences in Washington over distribution of Federal patronage in Connecticut. Kenneth McNeil said his brother carried with him certified court records to show that the Archibald and Kenneth McNeil indicted in Rhode Island were not the Connecticut McNeils.

The committeeman said Saturday that sumors that he was indicted in Rhode Island had been "carried to the doorstep of the White House." He charged the rumors were spread by political enemies.

### **VICTIMS OF FLOOD** FEAR AN EPIDEMIC

Denver, July 10.—(AP)—The danger of more floods apparently past, Bear Creek canyon residents, today

feared a typhoid outbreak. I J. Schnarras, district supervisor of the Red Cross, advised Denver authorities sanitary conditions were a little soft at times. Bread price advances brought gains of two hamlets swept by a wall of fractions to around 2 points in water which followed a cloudburst fractions to around 2 points in water which followed a cloudburst Ward, Continental "A" and "B" and Friday. Three bodies have been recovered but authorities are certain

more than that number drowned. The flood damaged the Morrison water system and the only fresh drinking water is being brought in by trucks.

Schnarras recommended everyone in Morrison be inoculated against The bodies recovered were identi-

fied as those of C. E. (Jack) Burton, unch stand operator at Idledale, Proponents of the price upswing lunch stand operator at Idledale, also in the path of the flood; Leonard Conde, 14 and Mrs. Sylvia Sod-

### SHOPS REOPEN

Billerica, Mass., July 10 .- (AP)-

A week ago, 150 workers were brought in to prepare for the reopening of the plant. At the end of

PROFESSORS APPOINTED

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt today assigned
two college professors— James H.
Rogers of Yale and George Warren
of Cornell—to make a special study of government financing and balancing of the budget.



DANCE! - DANCE!

Roller Coaster Dance Hall (Sons of Italy Hall, Keeney Street) Wednesday, July 12 Art MoKay's Sharps and Plate Dencing 3 to 12.

## BUYERS TEAM UP

TO BEAT AUCTION

Try to Hold Down Price of · Goods at Mintz Store But Local Bidder Breaks It Up.

The dry goods and boot shop conducted by Harry Mintz on North Main street, closed several weeks ago on an attachment served by Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston in favor of Mrs. Ellen 'urphy, was sold at aurtion Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Johnston. There were eighteen outof-town visitors present to bid. They played together and instead of buying the place for \$60, as was at first considered about the proper price, a local bidder started the sale with an offer of \$100.

The final offer was \$135 and was sold by the deputy sheriff to one of the bidders, who offered a north; excepts cleaners, outside emcheck in payment. The check was ployes and learners. refused and Golitz Brothers of Hartford took it at that price paying in cash. When the key was secured the eighteen bidders gathered inside of the store and had a auction all their own. Myer Saun-Jers, who at one time was a partner in a sale with Mr. Mintz and holds a judgment of \$300 against him because Mr. Mintz locked up the store when Saunders was away lock off, was among those who their output by operating more mawere at the sale and with others chines.

engineered the sale for \$135. The eighteen were selected to go inside, when another sale took hours agreement for cleaners and place and the goods sold to Fazzino Brothers of Hartford. They paid resold. Mr. Saunders took occasion to remind Mintz that he had a part in the final ending of the business. After the sale the group who took part in the auction inside of the store each received \$10 for their part in the public auction, or pay for not running the price up.

## FORTY HOURS WEEK STARTS ON MONDAY

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ported, was necessary because of tration at Newington, who explains cookies with every 25 cent purariations in the cost of living.

level, the new code would require employment of 528,000. oal, lumber, steel, cleaning and dyeing and many other industries were getting their agreements ready

Tomorrow the complementary part of the recovery drive will swing into operation—the \$8,300,000,000 public works program. Secretary Ickes, named Saturday to direct this job making campaign will complete his or ;anization today and tomorrow, a special meeting will be held to select the first projects.

INDUSTRIAL SIDELIGHTS Washington, July 10 .- (AP)-The committee on textile industry's code of fair competition, as approved by President Roosevelt: Becomes effective July 17.

Remains in force four months, subject then to extension or modi-Guarantees minimum wages of \$12 a week in the south and \$13 in the

Limits any employe to 40 hours work a week, except repair shop craws, electricians, engineers and watching crews, who shall get time

and a half for overtime. Forbids employment of children Requires periodical submission of COOKIE DEPARTMENT reports on wages, hours, production,

consumntion, etc. Restricts "stretch-out" system and had to start a suit to get a through which workers increase

Directs submission by January 1, 1934, of a minimum pay, maximum outside workers.

Instructs industry's planning com-\$325 for the stock and fixtures as mittee to submit by January 1, a plan for employe home ownership. Allows the administration to name three non-voting members of this committee.

TO ENROLL VETERANS.

Hartford, July 10.—(AP)—An additional 100 men may enter the Connecticut quota in the emergency conservation corps of ex-service men, an order today from Brig. General Frank T. Hines, administrator | cookie department Hale's are givof veteran affairs at Washington, says. Instructions were received first one hundred customers on by Major Thomas J. Bannigan, Tuesday morning a large package manager of the veterans' adminis- of Sunshine Revelation assorted the additional allottment brings the clase from this new cookie rack.

Miss Alice Doggart spent Satur-day with friends at Hammonassett

enjoying a week's vacation at her home and also at Land o' Pines, Charles Monaghan is spending two weeks vacation at Camp Cross,

Telford McConnell of Stone Mountain, Georgia, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ann Douglas for a few On Monday morning Mrs. Douglas left with Mr. McConnell for a visit at her parent's home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg, Mrs. William Monaghan and Miss Alene Monaghan motored to Camp Cross, Niantic, on Sunday. John Beebe, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe had the tion on the pretext that an impormisfortune to have his hand caught and badly burned in a rope pulley once. He complied and to further on Thursday afternoon. John was carry out the effect that it was imtaken to Memorial hospital and re- portant a police car was sent for ceived emergency treatment from him. Arriving at the police station Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg.

## OPENED AT HALE'S

Self Serve Has One of Most Up-to-Date Sections in Hartford County.

modern cookie departments to be found in New England is now a Hathaway. It was much apprecipart of Hale's Self Serve Grocery. ated by him. Actions showed this The senators' trip to the St. Law- the hike this time when it turned in-Within the past week a new cookie far greater than the words that he rence at this time is cleverly cam- to a nice auto trip to the lake. rack comprised of four sections has had trouble in uttering. He recalled ouflaged propaganda." been installed and an increased variety of cookies are now on display. Over 137 different kinds of cookies are to be found in the department and the appetites of even the most fastidious lover of swee's can be appeased from the assortment to

be found. As a special inducement to have their customers view this modern ing away absolutely free to the

ployed in textile mills in June, but ment under the new allottment don's streets costs over \$4,000,000

## **POLICE PAY HONOR** TO EX-PROSECUTOR

Mrs. Henry G. Morrell of the office force of the Burr Nurseries is Members of Local Department Give Chas. R. Hathaway Chair and Pipe.

> town court of Manchester on Mon- pipe that there would be many day, July 3, after 32 years' service was given a pleasant and unexpected surprise Saturday afternoon ship that had been shown. in the police court room.

Mr. Hathaway, still prosecuting attorney of the court, was asked to come to the police statant warrant was to be drawn at he found all but two of the regular policemen and the four supernumerary men, present.

Hathaway that he had not been called to the police station on business, to which he had so often responded in a hurry when matters of mportance had to be taken care of, but for a different reason. On behalf of the members of the police department he presented to Mr. Hathaway Without doubt one of the most pipe for many years to come. It was an entire surprise to Mr.

Chief Gordon made known to Mr.

several interesting incidents as they came to his mind and some dated prior to the birth of some of the members of the department. He time that a policeman had been of anybody's money but put on free called upon to make an arrest that was staged Saturday morning bethe arrest was not made unless jus- tween the boys from Hollywood and tified. He knew the work of a po-liceman and felt at all times that they should be supported when they did their duty and when the policemen had performed their duty it was half of the seventh. The Y Boys present and past members of the one ahead. force in the judgment they had used in making arrests. He thanked cupied all morning also and Saturthem for their remembrances and day morning and today Miss Charles R. Hathaway, who re- assured the policeman that as he sat Dwyre's craft workers were busy in tired as prosecuting attorney of the at ease in the chair and smoked the

## **SAYS THAT NORRIS**

recollections that would come back

that would bind further the friend-

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for Bone's speech at Ogdensburg he said: 'Those hydro stations take one man or none to operate. The labor cost in producing power is the lowest of any business in the world for the amount of money invested.'

"In this statement he admits that

A baseball game worth 50 cents his opinion that they should be made a last minute push and ran in backed up. He complimented the two scores with enough to put them American Geographical Society,

> the wood carving, decorative float painting and making of scrap books. The Float paint work is artistic and exceedingly interesting as the oil paints are floated on the water and mixed there then the glass jar or flower pot is dipped into the water and the most georgeous designs come off onto the article dipped into the watery paint covered mixture. These designs are more wonderful then they could possibly do if they were to design them. The color schemes can of course be worked out as they plan the mixing of the paints they pour on the water.

> The three play wood paneling will be hand painted and then calenders attached for wall decorations and useful calenders as well.

Two car loads of the north end boys went to Lake Amston for three my argument that the St. Lawrence hours swim and picnic Saturday project would not relieve unemploy- noon. This was a surprise for the ment is absolutely correct, and that boys who had come on the hike of it will not put to work many thou- seven miles last time and who came an easy chair and a pipe, that he sands of men as Commissioner expecting another such hike. A lot might rest at ease and enjoy the Walsh and Vice Chairman Cosgrove of those who were afraid of another of the New York power authority good stiff hike and did not show up have so freely stated to the public. were sorry that they did not tackle

Wednesday morning this week all

north end children of the eighth school district are invited to take short hike and have a weiner roast. Be on hand by 10 a. m.

### FORESTRY EXPERT

**COMMITS SUICIDE** 

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and president of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association. His books included "French Forests and Forestry," "Studies in French Forestry," and "American

Forest Regulation." He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

DR. SCHAVOIR DEAD

Stamford, July 10.—(AP) —Dr. Frederick Schavoir, of this city died esterday at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., in his seventyfourth year.

A native of Aix-La-Chapelle, Dr. Schavoir was a member of a family that had been surgeons for 300 vears. He received his degree of M. D., at the College of Physicians and Sureogns in Baltimore in 1887. and opened an office here. He was active in public life here before the World War having held the offices of health officer and member of the park board.

He married twice and is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Isabel

IT TAKES

Even in most aggravated cases comfort follows the healing touch of

### **GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST** IDLE IN GETTING JOBS

(Continued From Page One)

tinct from the permanent service, existing for only five months.

Twenty-four states now have state employment services and these will be enlisted first in the drive for putting the idle back to work.

Federal Service In states where services now exist those seeking work will proceed in the same manner as heretofore, making application to the local of-fice which will send the applicant to employers requesting aid in selecting employes. The Federal service, too, will provide a sort of nationwide clearing house, so an unemployed man in one state may be told about a job in another if he cannot be placed at home.

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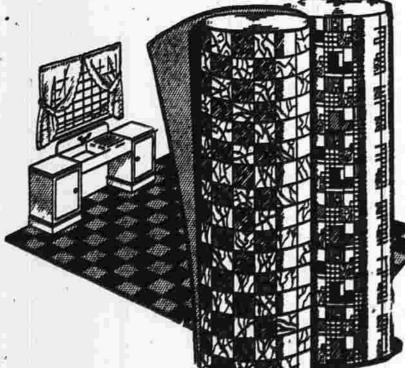
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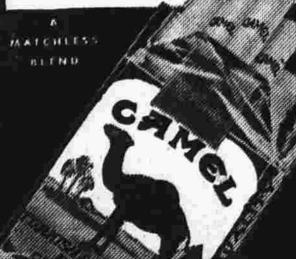
## STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

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McNEILS.

Time was, so legend runs, that the senechal of the Castle of Kishmul, standing upon the battlements at a certain hour each day, proclaimed four times to the quarters of the earth: "The McNeil o' Barra having finished his meal, the princes of the earth may now dine!"

Old are the McNeils. So old that it is well known in the clan that one of them, a wanderer with a genius for engineering stunts, in a remote period of the world's history changed the course of a mighty African river at the beseechment of some forgotten monarch—and they named, in their benighted foreign way, the river after him; that's how the Nile came to be the Nile.

Away back in those distant days were Archibalds among the McNeils. And Kenneths, and Duncans and Malcolms and Rodericks. And among McNeils there have been Archibalds and Kenneths and Malcolms and Duncans and Rodericks ever since and like enough always will be, world without end.

So why should the fact that an Archibald McNeil, Jr., and his brother Kenneth were indicted in Rhode Island for taking a whirl at the Volstead law back in 1920-something involve the political prospects of Archibald McNeff, Jr., of Bridgeport, who also happens have a brother Kenneth, any more than the prosecution of John and James Smith for cattle rustling in the Texas Panhandle should involve the reputations of John and James Smith of Roslindale, Mass.?

To be sure, it is rather difficult to imagine The McNeil of Barra, at any period in the last thousand for a while at least, by the authoriyears, mildly submitting to a law which undertook to put a ban on Scotch mist-or any member of that proud and warlike tribe fraternizing with Andy Volstead of even tolerating that gentleman's ideas. Ken with being identical with the Rhode Island indictees, and to running down to Washington to tattle to President Roosevelt just so as to keep the Connecticut Archibald from getting a government appoint-

We don't know, of course, whether investigation would bear it out, but that there isn't an Archibald Mc-Neil, Jr., who has a brother Kenneth in every state in the American Union, and maybe several of these

tions—and instead of having all the Economic Conference yesterday." given names from Genesis to Revela- What is it that the correspondents McNeils o' Barra licked half the in London, that it was the latter. their kilts and bossed the world.

the twa Archies ond the twa Kens.

with the operation of the Industrial or Administrator Johnson or any this kind.

have the country from the conse- rush a resolution declaring that the high school education

industrial groups to adopt codes, diabetes but a broken leg and that because there are not going to be the only remedy is amputation." any consequences, to the county. What it is trying very sealously to likely to be achieved if there should do is to save the operators of those be sent to cover the medical conindustries from the consequence sultation a group of press represenquite certain to fall upon themselves tatives made up half-and-half from consequence of loss of control of veterans of political conventions. their own industries.

Nothing is surer in this world than that the industries will be operated in exact accordance with the purposes of the Recovery act If they do not choose to make their own arrangements the arrangements will be made for them. Very wiseof all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this ly the government is giving them paper and also the local news publication of the company of the co rights of republication of reach their agreements and dray their codes. But it is quite certain that it is not going to permit smartsleck manufacturers to rush production under old schedules and old wages-and-hour systems in a greedy attempt to grab extra profits by defeating the law's objective.

If there are those-and evidently there are some-who mistake a generous policy on the part of the government for an indication of weakness they are doomed shortly to ex- away. perience a great shock.

this country will be permitted to be defeated because a few stupid and greedy individuals cannot adjust their minds and their characters to a new condition—when there is more than enough of law and more than ing, and hikes over to the next Probably there are more discourany such interference.

THE BREAD TAX.

An increase in the price of bread This was perfectly well understood tol'ate it's new ideas. when the bill was adopted. The They surely did sink Eddie when channels. miller pays the wheat tax, the baker | they took him to town. reimburses the miller, the consumer reimburses the baker. The consumer, if the theory works out, will be reimbursed by the restoration of the farmer's prosperity and buying power and the consequent increase in industrial activity and employ-

is perhaps as small a rise in bread than business men. prices as was to have been anticipatvance prices 60 per cent and who promptly came under government investigation. It is, however, probably as large an increase as is justifiable under existing conditions and as large as will be permitted,

ties at Washington. It is difficult to call to mind any tax or any price increase which would be more acutely realized or from a tour of "When Ladies Meet," more quickly resented than that on the daily household loaf. No doubt there will be much criticism of the smaller loaf or the higher price for the ligher price for the light price for the ligher price for the light price for the l a loaf of the old size. There is no but few Americans have nerve catarrhal troubles or in worse one who cannot understand a boosted price for a staple commodity. There are a great many, probably, who will find difficulty in figuring ful, changeable Irishman that he is,

out its justification. that most housekeepers can well re-from Kyne in San Francisco, asking member it when we were paying him to find out the price of diving more for bread than we shall have suits. . Kinsey wired back that they to under the new law, and "people come in two grades, \$45 and \$50, and added: "If you dive, advise best get used to things."

A SPORTING EVENT?

"America wins a point." bloc's maneuver frustrated." When you're a McNeil you have to United States delegation outgeneralsubscribe to certain McNell tradi- ed the Continental powers at the

tions to choose from, and all those at London are reporting—a game? from Bagdad to Portland, Ore., you A war? Or an attempt by the repjust have to be an Archibald or a resentatives of a large number of Kenneth, or a Roderick or some one sick nations to discover some way of the somewhat limited array of of making the world well? No personal appellations that have de- one would ever imagine, from the scended from the days when the kind of reporting that is being done

Scottish Highlands clean out of Suppose it was some very notable individual, instead of the economic five-cent sack of huge red cherries We'll say it monifests a loment- world, that was ill. And that the had the imagination to cut off a able eegnorance o' hustory to see conferees at his bedside were physiquantity of green lilac branches.

Owt but the meerest councidence i' clans. And suppose the press wires They flanked the cart at the back were kept hot with such messages bags of charries lay in a bed of cool,

as these:

NO SUCH DANGER.

"Dr. Jones scored heavily on the consulting physicians of the tuber-consulting physicians of the tuber-were two baby turtles, their shells "danger" of this, that or the other culosis bloc today when he obtained painted white, with tiny blue forobstructive action on the part of four more signatories to his theory get-me-nots and pink roses handunsympathetic and stubborn manu- that the patient is suffering from painted on them and "Mary" on one facturers successfully interfering diabetes." "Insulin advocates ran before rolling through the Washingup against a snag today when the ton Arch, the bus came to an abrupt Recovery act. When the President forces of exclusive dietary treat. stop, with much grinding of brakes ment, rallying Drs. Jones, Smith, government spokesman comes out Brown, White, Grey and Robertson had fallen. She wasn't hurt and with a statement or an appeal which to their support, completely over- her friend helped her to her feet and may seem to the casual observer to whelmed the insulin party." "Comindicate some apprehension lest the plete control of the consultation was folks, all in their teens, skating in great undertaking fall, it is not be- unexpectedly obtained today by a the streets through the park. pause he actually fears anything of new element when Drs. George, Thomas, Williams, Henry and a It has been estimated that less the government is not taying to dosen lesser lights carried with a than 20 per cent of the inmates of our penal matitutions have had Thomas, Williams, Henry and a

quences of refusal or failure of the patient has neither tuberculosis nor And that is more or less the effect

if they do not play the game. The the sporting department and of the

along with him and his quite cer- tient. tain prating about the time when One of the most common mistakes

of strange humanity goes a-whirl- and thus reach the cause.

was, of course, inevitable under the happy old man. Now he's just a disease of the whole system; (2) peration of the Farm Relief Act tangle of new ideas—and if there's which provides for a bonus for with- one thing in this world that the (3) a catarrhal discharge is really holding certain grain acresges, to be mountain counties of southwest a favorable indication in so far as paid for out of a processing tax. North Carolina don't reckon to it removes from the body wastes

BY JULIA BLANSHARD New York.-New York has a few intrepid men who dare go in for ment in the factories and elsewhere. new summer modes. Every night The increase announced by the club nowadays sees one or two cool New England bakers today, averag- white linen mess jackets, usually on ing something like twenty per cent, a little more nerve about dressing

prices as was to have been anticipat- At the Waldorf Astoria, one purities away. Catarrh is only an ed as the wheat tax goes into effect. scorching day recently, a dignified effort made by the blood stream to At the Waldorf Astoria, one It is not, at all events, a profiteering man appeared for lunch in a pin-rid itself of impure materials. striped navy blue seersucker suit, Nature simply finds an extra chanadventure such as was undertaken looking cool, if a bit self-conscious, nel of elimination via these memby the Iowa bakers who tried to ad- At the New Yorker yesterday noon branes. half the men were in white linen. The fact that the foods which

> the other afternoon, Frank Sulli- a catarrhal attack. If he will eat shirt that could not, by the widest stretch of the imagination, be called tan or beige....Willard Karn, the tan or beige.....Willard Karn, the tan or beige....Willard Karn, the tan or being the enough to boast ....

Best's None Too Good

Peter B. Kyne, novelist, delightut its justification.

is always surprising his friends by his latest ideas. Harold H. Kinsey,

> On Securing Security Dorothy Waring, author, got her divorce the day she started writing this does not remedy your trouble. "Women Want Security"....Says she hasn't succeeded in getting it yet....But her book will be out in

Side-giances from a Fifth Avenue bus: As the bus stopped at 18th street, for red lights, the conductor, a dapper young fellow, whistled has-tily to a street ice-cream vendor who rushed over with a little cup of raspberry ice, which the conductor icked up as the bus rolled on....At 12th street, the busiest push-cart peddler seen in New York was doing a rushing business, with his little all measured out and ready. He had and along the sides and the little and "Timothy" on the other. . Just .... Two girls in their teens had tried to skate by, ahead of it, one they skated off ... . There were at least a dozen and a half young

## Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

body may be affected by catarrhal nflammation whether in the nose, throat, middle ears, bronchial tubes, ungs, intestines, etc. For this rea-One wonders if the press isn't son there are a great number of falling down, in this Conference mat- catarrhal disorders. For example, all of the following disorders are of ter, quite as badly as the conferees. a catarrhal type: catarrhal deafness, sinus trouble, hay fever, asthma, influenza, bronchitis, mucous colitis, stomach catarrh, nasal catarrh mas-Of course somebody would drag stomach catalan, after the ear,

old Eddie Gladstone to town and catarrhal jaundice and many others. show him an automobile and a! The main symptom of catarrh is movie after he had lived happily for the secretion of abnormal amounts of mucous from inflamed mucous 72 years on his North Carolina membranes. The first discharge is mountain farm without having been clear white and often irritating. pestered by sight of either town. Later it becomes frothy, thicker and gas-buggy or cinema. Now Eddie pasty and it may become quita will never be the same again. Even A bad case of throat catarrh may if he doesn't go clean off his noodle, lead to four odor of the breath, nauses and coughing. If present in the move to town and buy him a car, as nose, throat or bronchial tubes, the he is said to threaten to do, how will removal of the mucus that is forced his neighbors up there in the west may necessitate spitting and coughwing of the Great Smokles ever get others and embarrassing to the pa-

"Ah wuz to Murphy"-13 far miles made in the treatment of catarrh is to regard it as a purely local dis-Murphy has a whole thousand should not be stopped or suppressed. It is simply silly to imagine that people—many of whom, despite Sec- Usually any attempt to stop it the re-establishment of business in retary Perkins' implication, wear quickly with salves, sprays or other means does not meet with any shoes. Imagine what will happen success as the catarrh slowly and to old Eddie when he wakes at night surely returns. Local treatments in his Unaka cabin from dreams are not effective as a complete elimthrough which that vast concourse ment to improve the blood stream

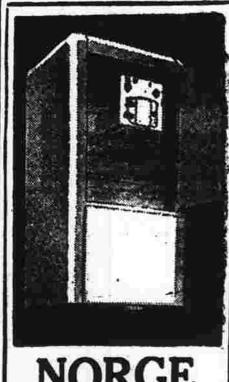
enough of determination to prevent mountain in the middle of the night from any other type of complaint, to tell Zeph Ocain all about it. patients who have tried everything Sooner or later they'll probably and are still at a loss to know what is best for them to do. These patients should learn that Eddie was a perfectly contented, catarrh is not a local disease, it is a what seems the longest way to cure catarrh is really the shortest way; and poisons which the system is not eliminating through its normal

> In a typical case of catarrh the stipation and the digestion is not good. Due to improper elimination the weight may go down, or, on the other hand, if the channels of elim-ination are blocked the weight may increase. As a result of these changes, there accumulates in the body too large a quantity of waste materials formed principally from starches and sugars. With the checked, the body is forced to un-load the wastes through the mucous membranes, which become congested and inflamed. A large amount of mucus is secreted to wash these im-

most easily aggravate the condition At Dwight Fiske's nautical tea are the starches and sugars can be party at the Mayfair Tacht Club demonstrated by one suffering from van wore a gay yellow, soft-collared heavily of such foods for two weeks. brown, tan, red and white, plaid shirt, the and pocket handkerchief catarrh depends upon the eliminathe diet for a time and upon stim-

(In tomorrow's article I am going to answer some common questions

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS tell me the cause of small red veins appearing on either side of the nostrils, also the remedy for same. I am 23 years of age. Answer: The enlarged veins in your nose may be due to a chronic catarrhal condition which keeps the blood vessels of your nose gorged. I suggest you adopt the non-catarrh-forming diet and see if



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## Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Corre-

Washington, July 10 .- The ancient foud between the Army and when the soidlers heard that the sailors had copped \$239,000,000 on the \$3,300,000,000 public works bond issue for construction

The Army had fits, but was quick on the uptake. It hastily assembled a swell \$135,000,000 program for quarters and military road improvements. Assistant Secretary of War Harry Voodring rushed over to the public works board in the Interior Department and applied

sering what the Navy got, was obviously at stake. But the public works board, which scrutinises every application with a cold and fishy eye, turned the application over to a sub-committee for care-

First they asked Woodring whether it had been taken into consideration that some of the posts for which construction money was asked were likely to be abandoned-which they are, under the administration's hard-boiled economy program. Woodring admitted that possi-

bility hadn't been considered.

Those on the inside of things at

the Commerce Building, where the The honor of the Army, consid- watching the situation that has de- ple from the commodity divisions are?" he demanded.

kins and Secretary of the Interior in the dictatorship Johnson and appointed Roper its

Johnson had gene on the job with a rush and there was no before that that he was to run this show with his people and his own ideas. But Roosevelt's action clipped his wings and it became an increasingly large question whether he Roper was to be the real boss industry. Roper isn't spectacular, but he is no fonder of the back seat than Johnson is.

National Recovery Administration as to whether Johnson's organizahoused, have been eagerly tion should take over scores of peo-

veloped between Administrator of the Bureau and Foreign Don Hugh Johnson and Secretary of tic Commerce, as Roper design Donnerce Dan Roper. The air has Johnson wanted a completely been thick ever since Roosevelt, at a secret midnight conference dur.

A lot of the commedity of the commendation of the Bureau and Foreign Don tic Commerce, as Roper design and Foreign Don ticket Roper design and Foreign Do ing which Secretary of Labor Per- sion people are due to be let cut intensive studies of individual dustries, their trade associations

and their codes. The issue remains unsettled, but there is plenty of blue smoke to be seen in the privacy of certain of-

to put over the huge program and his expressive, outspoken speech continues to impress all those who have conferences with him.

It was officially denied that any "code of fair competition" had been received from the coal industry, but it is known that at least one large group of coal operators had a tentative plan which Johnson looked over. Then the proposed code was withdrawn.

"What the hell do they think :ve

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Shawl collar model with pockets and belt. Medium and large sizes. Misses' 2-Piece Pique Sports Suits
Sizes 14 to 18 only.

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Panties, step-ins, vests and bloomers. All Wool Slip-on Sweaters.,. Pastel color combinations, short sleeve models; sizes 34

lar sizes in panties, bloomers,

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\$1.75 Size 31x54 \$1.75 Size 31x54
Oval Felt Rugs
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Cedar Arm Chairs
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\$1.69 Beach Chair with Footrest S foot rest. Painted stripe canvas and hardwood.

Values to \$5 Windsor Chairs Solid birch in maple, mahogany and walnut

\$25 Innerspring Mattresses Resilient tempered units over which are layers of soft felt. A. C. A. ticking, rolled, taped edges, lace tufting, turning straps and screened vents. SIXTH FLOOR.

## Boys' Furnishings and Clothing for DOLLAR DAYS

MAIN FLOOR.

79c and \$1 Broadcloth Sport Shirts, 2 for ... \$ plain shades, stripes and patterns.

\$1.59 All Wool Swim Suits Sizes 28 to 36 in navy and maroon...Speed mod-el with double crotch and

sunback.

\$1.00 Linen and Covert Cloth Knickers, 2 for . . d Sizes 8 to 18 in a variety of light and dark

\$1.59 and \$1.95 Sizes 4 to 10 in seer-S Wash Suits sucker and poplin. Many in color combinations.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN BOOTH Women's Sheer

Cotton Voile Dresses 2 for . . . . . . . . . . . .

Fast color prints! Ten smart sleeveless and short sleeved models in sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 52!

LEATHER GOODS FOR DOLLAR DAYS Values to \$1.95! Calfskin, patent and pig \$ grain leathers in WHITE, black, brown, gray, red and a

Washable Grains and White, pastel shades, gray and beige! Envelope and

backstrap styles. Cowhide Brief Cases Two pockets, extension

lock and key, leather straps all around. Zipper Utility Bags Waterproof lining, suede-finish cloth, two handles, Also

tapestry utility bags. "Eveready" Flashlights
200-ft. focusing light, safety switch and ring hanger.
With 2 batteries and bulb. MAIN FLOOR.

> CORSETS FOR DOLLAR DAYS

Women's \$1.50 to \$5 Samples, closeouts and spe-cial lots! Sizes 34 to 48, in models with and without

Women's \$1.50 to \$5.00 Corsets and Girdles
Back lacing corsets, side hooking or front clasping girdles and step-ins, in several styles.

Women's \$2.50 Rubber Step-in Girdles
Side lacing style, they will \$ nelp you to reduce and at the same time be comfortable. SECOND FLOOR.

> HOSIERY FOR DOLLAR DAYS

Women's 50c Burson Regular and extra sizes! (9 to 11). Black, light and dark gunmetal, chucker and sun-

Women's \$1.00 All-Silk Mesh Hose, 3 pairs . . . . \$ Full fashioned, sizes 81/2 to 91/2 only. MAIN FLOOR.

> MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE Men's and Women's

House Slippers & pers, leather soles, rubber neels. Women's black crepe slippers, kid soles. Cuban heels.

CHINA, GLASS AND LAMPS FOR DOLLAR DAYS

\$1.75 American Porcelain
18-Piece Luncheon Sets
Square shape with floral ecorations. Sub-standards. Only a limited quantity.

\$1.79 Green Glass 25-Piece Beverage Sets 8 12-oz. tall tumblers, 8 9-oz. and 8 5-oz. tumblers, with pitcher. \$1.95 Oil Pot Bridge

Lamps, With Shades Pewter, brass or copper finish founts, wrought iron stands, parchment shades.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

SPECIALS

for DOLLAR DAYS 2,600 Pairs! Women's \$3.00 and \$4.00



600 Pairs! Women's \$3 to \$5 Sample

SHOES In sizes 3½, 4 and 4½—B and C.

1,200 Pairs!

Moccasin SLIPPERS 2 pairs All sizes. Leatherlike fabric with soft, padded soles and heels.

MAIN FLOOR. Girls' \$2 Ties and Sports Oxfords

Theo ties of patent leather, rubber sole sports Oxfords of white or smoked elk, camel and brown or black and white.

300 Pairs! Girls' 83 Sample Shoes Sizes 10 and 13 in a vaiety of models.

Junior Misses' Sports Oxfords Camel and brown elk, rubber sole, sizes 3 to 7.

Men's and Women's Brown

FOURTH FLOOR. Little Tots' and Babies' Wearables

for DOLLAR DAYS

ON MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Sample Wash Dresses and voile in the cutest

Little Girls' \$1.00

styles in sizes 2 to 6.

3 for \$1.00 Shirts and Teething Bands...

rayon, wool and cotton mix-Receiving Blankets...pink and Nainsook Dresses . . . hand smocked. 17x24 Stockinette Sheets.

36x54 Muslin Bassinette Sheets. 4 for \$1.00

39c Values! Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes. Muslin Gertrudes...lace and embroidery trimmed. Tie Binders . . . rayon, wool and 17x24 Quilted Pads and Receiving Blankets...in pink or

Rubberized Silk Pants. Soft Knit Union Suits...sizes 2 to 12, sleeveless with French panty legs. Rayon Bloomers, Panties and Vests...in sizes 2 to 16. Sleeveless Wash Suits...buttonon style, sizes 2 to 6. 17x18 Quilted Pads, 6 for \$1

DRAPERIES FOR DOLLAR DAYS \$1.39 Semi-Glazed Chintz Drapes, pair . . . Priscilla style with tie-backs. Variety of colorful

\$1.00 Window Shades, Satin-finish in ecru or Duplex in green and white. Size 36x72. Slight ... irregulars. 39c to 49c Semi-Glazed

Chintz, 5 yards ..... \$
Colorful patterns on light and dark grounds. 69c Bar Harbor Chair Cushions, 2 for .....\$ with colorful cretonne. FIFTH FLOOR.

\$2 Sample Wash Dresses...organdie, dotted Swiss and voile. Sizes 2 to 6. \$2 Imported Linen Suits...

\$2 TO \$3 WEARABLES

sleeveless, button-on style. Sizes 2 to 6. Pure Worsted Sweaters . . . sleeveless and slip-on styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

2 for ..... Part Wool Beacon Blankets... One-piece models \$\Psi\$ pink and blue; plain, nursery appliqued or in block patterns. trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 16 and 17. Birds-Eye Diapers...size 27x27, hemmed, package of 12 for \$1.

Little Tots' \$1.00 WEARABLES

Sample Wash Dresses . . . sizes 2

Pure Worsted Slip-on Sweaters ...2 to 6. Sleeveless Cotton Suits...sizes 2 to 6.

Play Suits and Rompers with Matching Hats...one and two-piece styles in broadcloth and crinkle creps. Sizes 2 to Brothcloth and Rayon Pajamas ...one and two-piece styles.

Samples. Handmade Dresses and Pillow Covers...hand smocked and embroidered. Muslin Princess Slips...sizes 7 to 14, lace and embroidery

42x63 Muslin Crib Sheets...pink and blue borders. 27x36 Stockinette Crib Sheets. FOURTH FLOOR.

> MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE 1,000 Pairs! 89c Ruffled Marquisette **CURTAINS**

prs. Priscilla style with tie-backs! Wide ruffles! Plain or figured in ivory, some in ecru.

\$1.69 Ruffled, Cushion Dot Marquisette Curtains Priscilla style with tie-backs and wide ruffles! Full width! In ivory or

FIFTH FLOOR.

top. Full fashioned and the newest shades. HOUSEWARES

\$1.79 Electric Fans 7½-inch blades, green fin-ish, guaranteed for 1 year. \$1.49 Electric Vibrators

for Dollar Days

One year guarantee, Fine for massaging or reducing. \$1.50 Outdoor Showers 7 feet high, with brass head spray. For children or

\$1.49 Step Stools
Sturdily made of wood,
enameled in blue, green or

\$1.39 Step Ladders 5 feet high, braced with rods under every step. \$1.49 Metal Hose Reels

All metal, holds 100 feet of rarden hose. 39c Window Screens Extend to 33 inches in width. Metal frame, gal-

vanized wire. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HARTFORD

New and Wanted Merchandise!

Here's A Record-Breaking, 2-Day Event -Planned With One Big Idea-To Save You Money! In the Face of Rapidly Rising Prices... This Is A Wonderful Opportunity For You To Save Generously On

Women's Ready-To-Wear Bargains for DOLLAR DAYS Women's 100% Pure Women's and Misses' \$8.95 to \$12.75

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

Silk Slips

flesh and white. ADJUST-

ABLE STRAPS and im-

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

79c and \$1.00

KAYSER'S

Leatherette

And Other Maker's

Suede Fabric

**GLOVES** 

2 for .....

The Kayser gloves are in 5-button length. White, eggshell, beige, arab and

gray. Also novelty styles

n white, eggshell and

DOESKIN

Gloves

\$1.69 Value!

6-Button Length

Washable

Pique sewn with pinked  $\Psi$ 

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

Women's Quality

Rayon Pajamas

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

Women's 79c Sheer

Chiffon and Service

SILK HOSE

pairs ........

Chiffons are silk-to-the-

tops. Cream or eggshell.

MAIN FLOOR

Guaranteed washable.

ported lace trims.

Buy now, because silk orices are advancing!

Silk Summer Dresses Prints! Sheers! White! Pastels! Variety of one-piece and jacket styles in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses —Values to \$3.95! There are only 50 in this lot! Every one is a mar-

velous value, the silk alone is worth more than \$1!

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses —Values to \$5.00!

Here's a wonderful opportunity to pick up an extra ittle dress to tuck in your vacation bag!

Women's Regular \$5.95 "Little" Money" Silk Dresses Dollar Days only at this special savings! The newest styles in all sizes, yours to choose from wi

Women's and Misses' \$12.75 Sports and Dress Coats

Both FURRED and untrimmed models in the finest fabrics and styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46. Women's and Misses' \$19.75 to \$ \$22.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Only 45 in this lot! Plenty of navy and black, also tan and gray. Richly furred, fully silk lined. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Women's and Misses' \$10.75 Sports

and Dress Coats Tweeds and Smoline mixtures, fully silk lined, numerous models to select from. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 42.

THIRD FLOOR.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Girls' \$1 Cotton 2-Piece **PLAY SUITS** 

2 for ..... Sizes 7 to 14. Sleeveless, unback style with pleat-

ed shorts. Stripes, checks

and seersuckers.

SILKS FOR DOLLAR DAYS! 4,000 Yards! SILK, RAYONS AND CHIFFONS

2 yards..... 39-inch Printed All Silk Flat Crepe 39-inch Plain Color All \$ Silk Flat Crepe 36-inch All Silk Crinkle Crepe 39-inch Printed Rayon Crepe

SECOND FLOOR

39-inch Printed Chiffon

## LINENS and DOMESTICS for DOLLAR DAYS

Cohassett Sheets (Seconds of Pequots) Size 81x108 with plain hems, or 72x108 with hemstitched hems. Bedspreads and

Patchwork Quilts

An odd lot to close out,

Turkish Towels, 4 for a

various materials. Each Size 70x80 Bed Blankets, each . . Part wool in single size; some of all cotton in dou-

Size 42x42 Luncheon Cloths, 3 for & Hand decorated in a variety of fast colors. Cannon and Dundee

Sizes 22x44 and 24x48,

extra heavy and absorb-

Imported All Linen Damask Lunch Cloths Size 54x54, hemstitched

35c Topkis Broadcloth

all around, fully bleached. SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Furnishings and Clothing for DOLLAR DAYS

79c Broadcloth Collar attached shirts in white and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Pajamas in sizes \$1.50 Fruit-of-the-Loom Night Shirts Button front, sizes 15 to 20. Limited quantity!

All Wool Swim Suits

Values to \$1.95

Shorts and Shirts 4 for ...... Stripes and solid shades. Sizes 30 to 44. Ribbed lisle shirts, all sizes. \$1.79 "Sanfordized" Slacks Pre-shrunk...gray, tan and black stripes. Sizes 24 to 44 for men and boys. \$1.79 Quality Khaki Trousers

Practical for outdoor \P

Suspender back and pspeed models. Navy, black, sports wear. Strong quality. Sizes 29 to 42. maroon and gray. 28 Only! \$19.95 All Wool Suits Broken assortment from our regular stocks. Sizes 35 to 46. Some suits have 2 pairs of trousers. Come early for best selections.

MAIN PLOOP.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JULY 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

4:18— 5:15—F. Martin's Orch.—also c
4:20— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat in midwest
4:45— 5:48—Ted Husing, Sports—to c
5:00— 6:00—Mildred Bailey—c to cst
5:10— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc;
Chicage Dance Time—chain
6:20— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Travers' Orch.—Dixie
6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Those McCarthy Girls—west
6:00— 7:00—Singin' Sam—basic; VIIiage Choir—west; Piano—Dixie
6:15— 7:15—The Serenaders—also c
6:30— 7:20—Kate Smith—basic; Band
—Dixie; Ambassadors—N. Eng.
6:45— 7:45— Lyman Orch. — basic;
Organ—west; Navy Band—Dixie
7:00— 8:00—Wayfaring Men—c to c
7:15— 8:15—Street Singer—also coast;
Frank Wastphal Orch.—midwest
7:30— 8:30—Nat Shilkret Orch.—basic
7:45— 8:45—Tite Guizar, Tenor—to c
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced
8:30—9:30—Phil Regan, Tenor—to c
8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c
9:80—10:30—Glen Gray Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:100—Leon Belasco Orch—to c
10:00—11:100—Leon Belasco Orch—to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wiar witag wosh wfi wiit wfor wro wgy when woae wiam wwi wasi; Midwast: wmaq wefi kad woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday wfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktos kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:15— 4:15—Ariene Jackson, Vocalist

3:30— 4:30—Schirmer Schmidt, Pianos

3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

4:30— 5:30—Himber's Ensemble—to c

4:45— 5:45—Frances Langford, Songs

5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

5:15— 6:15—Sam Herman, Xylophone

5:30— 6:30—Countess Albani, Sengs

5:45— 6:45—The Goldberge, Serial Act

6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east

6:30— 7:30—Wm. Hard from London

6:45— 7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra

7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.

7:30— 8:30—Whiteman Show—weaf

A.N. Eng. Ist h.; weaf wgy sec. h.

7:30— 8:30—Goldman Band—to chain

8:00—9:00—Eastman Or,—chain only

9:30—10:30—Tales of Titans—chain

9:00—10:00—Irv Rose Or,—chain only

9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Richard Cele's Orch.—ba
sic; Grofe Orches.—coast repeat Cent. East.

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Cent. East 3:15— 4:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to c 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west 5:45— 4:46—America's Grub St.—to c 4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 K. C., 282-8 M

Monday, July 10, 1988

4:00 p. m .- Winters and Weber,

4:30-Alphonse Liberty - hillbilly

songs. 4:45—On Wings Or Song. 5:00—Whispering Banjos and Three

5:30-Sunset Hour - Moshe Para-

6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

7:00-Broadway Favorites - Norman Cloutier, director; with Wal-

lace Clark and Revere Sisters.

:45-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

9:00—The Gypsies. 0:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

10:30—Tales Of The Titans. 11:00—Bill Tasillo's Show Boat

11:85-Merry Madcaps - Luther

WDRC

Harttord Conn.

Monday, July 10, 1988

E. D. S. T. 5:00 p. m.Baseball Game; Red Sox

vs. St. Louis Braves.

7:45—Plymouth Admirals, 7:50—Organ Tones, 8:00—Singin' Sam.

8:15—Manhattan Seranaders, 8:30—The Ambassadors,

8:45—Hot from Hollywood. 9:00—Wayfaring Men. 9:15—Street Singer. 9:30—Little Frankie's Orchestra.

10:00—Andre Kostelanetz presents, 10:30—Phil Regan, tenor.

10:45—Edwin C. Hill. 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-

Springfield - Boston

Monday, July 10, 1988

5:15-Tom Gerun and his Casino

6:00-Joe Rines and his Orchestra

6:15-Dick Messner and his Lon-

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

7:45-Meyer Davis and his St.

s:30-Herbert Marsh and his Cas-

6:42-Famous Sayings (talk).

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

dor Terrace Orchestra.

6:30-Time, temperature.

-weatner.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

9:30-Grin and Bearit.

Regis Hotel Orchestra.

8:31-Verse and Melody.

2:00-Greater Minstrels.

10:00-The Hour Glass.

9:45-Clifford and Cameron.

7:15 -Rollickers.

6:00—Eskimos.

cades Orchestra.

10:45-News.

4:00-Radio Guild.

Orchestra.

11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra

Martin, director.

12:00 midn.—Holly-On-The-Air.

12:30—Palmer House Orchestra.

:00-Silent.

5:15-Marcel Doucette, tenor.

nov, director. 6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Essex House Ensemble.

7:30—Targan of the Apes. 7:45—Three Melody Men. 8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—Musical Gazette.

E. D. S. T.

organists.

Madhatters.

Cent. East.

\$:80— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

\$:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Sam Robbins' Orchestra

4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east only

5:00— 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:10— 8:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra

6:00— 7:00—Eskimes Weekly Show

6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perlmutter

6:45— 7:45—Phil Cook and His Act

7:00— 8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show

7:30— 8:30—Melody Mements & Vocal

8:00— 9:00—The Hour Glass—also cst

9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince— east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West

9:15—10:15—Songs by Ethel Waters

9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy, Violinist

10:00—11:30—Bert Lown's Orchestra 11:03-Sports Reveiw - Bill Wil-11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdks wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfa-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktba kths

woal kibs kibs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

12:00-Rudy Vallee and his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra. 12:30-Bert Lown and his Perk Central Orchestra. 1:00 - Time.

1:45-Southern Symphonies.

## **Overnight**

Curtiss James trophy,
Boston-Margaret "Peggy" McMath sails with parents aboard the Transivania for a varation cruise. Hartford, Conn.—Walter Spencer Brown, more than 30 years drama and music critic of the Hartford

## AMUSEMENTS

Courant, dies.

STATE THEATER

world by storm some months ago with their sensational success called "42nd Street," have some forward with a new surprise and a to prevent anyone leaving a wreck new accomplishment even greater of a car with the repairer and get-

opened last night at the State The-ater and which thrilled its first au-diences into wild acclaim. It is a motor vehicle which has not been vs. St. Louis Braves.

1:00—True Animal Stories.

5:15—Syracuse Spotlight.

6:30—Skippy.

6:45—America's Grub Street Speaks

6:00—Reis and Dunn, songs.

6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

6:30—Happy Worder Bakers.

6:45—Sportraits—Ted Husing.

7:00—Mildred Bailey.

7:15—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

7:30—Jubilee Singers.

7:45—Plymouth Admirals. daring challengs to those who believe they have seen everything,
heard everything that the screen
has to offer! It is as different as it

Minor Can Be Licensed is spectacular; as entertaining as it

posal of Director Mervyn LeRoy could not receive sny type of mo-when he started work on "Gold tor vehicle segistration unless the provisions of Section 1561 were of Hollywood.

### COVENTRY

Mrs. Wilfred Hill and Arthur Porter spent the week-end with Mr. Porter's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweet of East Greenwich,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKnight and duaghter, Ruth, returned Thursday morning from a hurried trip to Sayre, Pa. Miss Kathryn McKnight returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKnight and two daughters, Clarice and Roberts of Richmond, Va., have been spending a few days with Mr. McKnight's brother, Rev. H. C. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton, Ruth Vinton and Mrs. Charles Schell started this morning for a week's motor trip to Niagara.

Byron Hall is reported as great-

oved. He was in a very critical condition Friday morning, the 6:45- Today's News - Lowell doctor calling three times in the forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and son, John, Jr., and Mrs, Wallace McKnight, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Jr., of Valley Falls, R. I.

WEATHER HALTS FLIGHT

(AP) - Unfavorable weather may or two of 24 Italian seaplanes for right Company. Cartwright, Labrador, the next ob-11:01 Time, weather, tomperature. | was learned today.

## FLAT TIRE' FIXER NOT A 'REPAIRER'

## Motor Vehicles Department Issues Opinion — License Not Required.

fixes flat tires merely as an accom-"repairer" according to a bulletin property. issued by the department of motor from the attorney-general's office. Battery Places

Places of business which confine teries or tires will likewise not be Hortons home for a visit. regarded as coming within the pro-visions of the "Dealers and Re-tained friends from Wethersfield repairers act" which became effective cently. They were "r. and Mrs. commissioner of motor vehicles for a license at an annual fee of twenty-five dollars.

While a person who patches flat tire will not be classified as a "repairer" the one who does a vulcanizing job will have that status pairs would be on requisite parts of served. motor vehicles. Likewise, any permotor vehicle machine work would least, until fall. be within the definition of "repairregarded by the department as a of Malcolm Burdic'r. temporary measure and not a real

"repair job." consee shall, instead of registering outing. The party enjoyed a picnic each motor vehicle owned by him dinner on the beach. or temporarily in his custody. make application to the commis- Susan Pendleton motored to New signer for a general distinguishing registration number and mark" is interpreted to require each licensee, if a dealer, to have at least one set of projection of the commission of the commission of the commission in the commission of the commissi distinguishing number and mark nearer his residence. A. P. News

distinguishing number and mark assigned by the commissioner to such licensee. Section two allows a dealer or repairer to take out a passenger car registration in connection with his business but he cannot substitute a commercial registration for this passenger car which we had in June were for the most part dry ones, with considerable electrical disturbance and Vanitie to race off New port, July 28, 29 and 30 for Arthur port, July 28, 29 and 30 for Arthur Curtiss James trophy.

distinguishing number and mark assigned by the commissioner to such licensee. Section two allows a dealer or repairer to take out a passenger car registration in connection with his business but he cannot substitute a commercial registration for this passenger car with considerable electrical disturbance and little rain.

Mrs. William Woodworth spent two or three days in Hartford recently. Her daughter, Mrs. William

procuring, apart from his business Mrs. Paul Coats, who has been licensed under the provisions of the laid up from the effects of a broken act, registrations for commercial ankle for several weeks, is just able motor vehicles. These might be used in towing provided the distinguishing number plate is attached." However, the loan of the number plates would not extend to public service vehicles or to commercial the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. cial vehicles carrying a pay load.

The commissioner is empowered

"Gold Diggers of 1958"

They've done it again: Warner brothers, who took the amusement to make a ruling requiring that any motor vehicle supposedly disabled or under repair to be properly registered and in the custody of the repairer before the latter can loan motor vehicle or number plates to the car owner for temporary use on another car. This is in scope and promise.

It is "Gold Diggers of 1938," super spectacle of all time, which

is breath-taking. It is amusement spelled with capital letters and expendence of the persons under twenty-one clamation points. It is new! It is beautiful! It is not to be missed by on their status and the decision icobviously all the resources of a great studio were placed at the disturned that "we are of the opinion compiled with" and these proviof such person, approving or requesting the registration of such

notor vehicle. An important point stressed in the bulletin states that a repairer lunch. is not required to take out a set of markers unless so disposed. A dealer is required to have at least one set of registrations plates covering day, July 12.
the distinguishing number and Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the distinguishing number and mark assigned by the commissioner to such licensee.

Any dealer now in possession of subject yesterday morning, "Am 1 more plates than is necessary for the conduct of his business. may, under the provisions of the new ball team played the Hartford law, return his surplus plates and Laurels Sunday afternoon on Pelreceive a rebate from the depart- ton's diamond and won by a score ment for them. If, however, he is registered as a dealer he must retain at least one set.

Norwalk, Conn.-Charles Carroll Fulton, 56, retired member of the New York Cotton Exchange. Santa Monica, Calif.-Victor R. McLucas, 58, presiding judge of the own size to fight, will represent the necticut's leading cities are listed. Appelate Department of Superior Irish amateur boxing team which as are teams from Springfield and

eral hospital. Fulton, N. f .- Dr. Wilbur L.

Medical Corps at Fitzsimmons Gen-

## ROCKVILLE

Fred Rowley of Amston, who has spent his winters lately as chauffer for a Colchester f-mily in Florida, returned north this spring a married man. His bride waited in the south to graduate from a college which she was attending, but has now joined her husband here. The couple are occupying one of the Amston cottages.

HEBRON

Mrs. Mary Fabel of the Greyville section of the town, has deeded to her grandson-in-law and grand-The wayside filling station which daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stiehl, of Hartford, one and onemodation will not be classed as a eighth acres of land, a part of her

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton were Sunday visitors : t the home of vehicles today. The ruling was the latter's mother in Unionville. made following a recent opinion Mrs. Horton's sister, Mrs. Arthur V. Linde of West Hartford, who is recovering from the effects of a broken leg, is at her mother's home also. their activities to the sale of bat. Her son Richard, accompanied the Mrs. Mary E. ditchell

July 1. Under the act repairers and Fred Smith and daughter, and Mrs. dealers of motor vehicles are required to make application to the dining at the Colonial Tea Room. Miss Rose Mots spent several days, including the week-end, as the guest of relatives in New York. Miss Motz's mother, Mrs. Philip Motz, is suffering from a sprained ankle, injured when she was practicing riding a bicycle.

and be required to have a license. the women's bridge club at her when struck by a hit-and-run car the bulletin points out that any-home Thursday evening. Only two on July 2, Rodnigues was blinded body making repairs to batteries tables were in play, Mrs. Anne C. by glaring headlights. He turned tables for use on motor vehicles is a "repairer" because such re-

Regular weekly rehearsals of St. sons or firms making repairs to Peter's junior choir will be dropped Muska, on their way home, witnessspeedometers, motor vehicle bodies, through the summer. I. is planned ed the accident. They pulled Rodni-doing cylinder grinding and other to hold rehearsals once a month at gues through the windshild as the William Hills, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Fillmore motored to Crescent Beach, Niantic, Friday, the crowd helped pull it onto the taking with her the eight boys of road. The motor was running some The provision that "each such H- her Sunday school class, for a day's time after the mishap.

> Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and After having a cold spall here, the

repairer who is also engaged in cently. Her daughter, Mrs. William trucking or the delivering of mer-chandise by motor vehicle, from ward home for a few days.

C. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and
daughter Niada, of New York City. are at the Charles E. Hilding's, Mr. Morton for a two weeks' vacation, and Mrs. Morton and daughter for

the rest of the month. Miss Molly Weston of Hartford is spending the summer months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A.

Allan L. Carr took several of the young people of St. Peter's church on a motor ride to Saybrook where they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and

shildren, also kers. Gray's mother, Mrs. Sherwood Miner, spent a day at Niantic recently, the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Mary Beskwith, and of Miss Hannah Fuller. They had a pionic lunch at the shore Because applications for repair- With the Biseman family they also

## WAPPING

Mrs. Thomas Heritage and son Jack, left in their automobile last lavish use of stellar names, of compiled with" and these provi-tuneful music, of ensembled beauty sions deny registration of a motor Friday morning for a week's trip. in chorus sequences that are positively thrilling, of story values and production costs, ever to come out of Hollywood.

vehicle by a minor "unless such visiting different shore resorts.

The annual reunion of the girls of the former Wapping High school tificate signed by either or both of will be held at Elizabeth Park, Hartthe parents, as the commissioner ford, next Saturday, July 15. The may require, or the legal guardian committee in charge is: Mrs. Mattie Lord, Mrs. Mary Ackley, Mrs. Etta McMenemy, Mrs. Mabel J. Collins, and Miss Dora Foster. There will be the usual roll call, games and

The South Windsor Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Gully of Avery street next Wednesthe First Congregational church of

South Windsor took for his sermon My Brother's Keeper?" The South Windsor Athletic baseof 9 to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams have bought the Waldo F. Grant farm, and are making extensive repairs on the house.

### ANOTHER GIANT BOXER

broth of a Bhoy who may some day sano and Bill Polowitzer, all of give Primo Carnera, someone his Hartford. Other fighters from Conwill meet Chicago's Golden Gloves Worcester, Mass. Denver-Major Shannon L. Van champions at Soldier field, August

Valsah, 5, assistant chief of the 2. jective in their cruise to Chicago, it Albert O'Brien, widely known anywhere as good as he is big. it church, officia ed yesterday. will be just too bad for Johnny. Miss Audrey Walthers and Miss

## SAILOR ESCAPES DEATH AS CAR GOES TO PIECES

Pulled from Ruins of Sedan with Minor Injuries After Hitting Ellington Road Tree.

Americo E. Rodnigues, who says he is better known as "Jack", a sailor, whose home is 42 Montrose avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., narrowly escaped death last night at midnight when a car he was driving collided with a ten inch maple tree as a front tire blew out. His Chevrolet sedan was wrecked, the body being sheared from the frame.

Rodnigues suffered lacerations of the scalp that required five stitches, lacerations of the right knee, internal injuries of the body and chest and severe shaking up.

After receiving first aid at the office of Dr. Sidney Aiken of Elm

street, Rodnigues was taken to the Rockville City Hospital. Americo Rodnigues was coming from Bolton, Mass., where he had been visiting an aunt, and was on his way to New York on the Springfield-Rockville road. Close to the spot or the Ellington road where Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained Walter Kroprynski met his death

A trio from Broad Brook, Harold Geissler, Francis Geissler and Tony car lay on its right side with the body crushed, and took him to the er" as set forth in the provisions of Mrs. Mark H. Hills, spent several office of Dr. Sidney Aiken in Rock-the act. The patching of a tire is days recently in Hampton, the guest ville about a mile and a half away. The wrecked car was taken to the DeCarli Garage in Ellington after

Rodnigues, gave his nationality as Spanish, and said that though he belonged to the Merchant Marine he was working in a garage at present.

about one-third their present capa-

With all of the machinery of the Hockanum Mills Company, operating in their seven mills in Rockville running 115 hours a week at present the curtailment to a maximum of 80 hours or two forty hour shifts, as proposed, presents problems to the executives of this concern. The question of filling orders on the books is one which must be worked out as this concern is reported as having sufficient orders to work

their mills to full capacity for the summer, No official data on the new code has been given out as yet but it is reported that the curtailment of production will become effective on July 17 when the mills will operate on only two shifts of forty hours

The plans suggested calls for the first shift working from 6 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the second shift working from 2 o'clock in the after-noon until 10 e'clock at night. This would mean a five day working schedule of eight hours a day. Another plan suggested would call or a seven hour day in place of an hight hour day on a five and onehalf day basis.

Coroner's Inquest Called County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, has called an inquest for this afternoon at 2 Court room, Memorial building relative to the case against Fred Schuster, aged 29, of Sadds Mills. Schuster is now in the Tolland County jail in default of a bond of \$5,000 under which he was held for the Tolland County Superior Court on Saturday morning in the Elling-ton justice court. The charge is oriminal negligence in the opera-

tion of his automobile on July 2, resulting in the death of Walter Koprynski, of Somersville. The state police on Friday ar rested Schuster after nearly e week's investigation. State Policemen Donald A. Crossman and Thomas H. Hunt questioned more than 100 persons in running down this case, which resulted in Schuster's confession of guilt. Schuster was under suspension of license for drunken driving. His testimony has already been taken by Coroner Yeomans at the State Police barracks at Stafford Springs and at the county jail in Tolland. The court trial will not take place until the first Tuesday of September in Rockville.

Big Boxing Card Tuesday The C. D. K. Athletic Club are to hold another of their popular weekly amateur boxing shows at their arens at Crystal Lake on Tuesday evening. One of the best cards of the season is promised as Matchmaker George Groesch has been busy for the past two weeks getting his men together. .The fact that the last show was interrupted because of the fire at the plant of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company about 9

o'clock in the evening while the show was in progress, assures a large attendance. Pass-out checks were given because of the show being interrupted. The card for Tuesday evening calls for Al Pinkham, Steve Pink-Chicago, July 10 .- (AP) - A ham, Tony Pantillo, Kingfish Bela-

During the summer season holi-His name is Patrick Mulligan day services are being held at the and he stands 6 feet, 7 inches in Rockville Baptist church in the his socks, a half inch taller than form of a union service of the Conprevent the takeoff in the next day Wright, 74, president of the Seal- the new heavyweight champion of gregational, Baptist and Methodist the world. Patrick will meet John- churches. Rev. Edward L. Nield Columbus, O .- The Rev. Father by Pacek of Chicago and if he is paster of the Rockville Baptist

### Helen Carney spent Sunday at Block Island. Queer Twists The regular meeting of Davidson No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians. In Day's News will be held this evening. The baseball team of the Jeffer-

son Club, composed of the "Young Guard Democrats" were hosts to the New Haven Democratic team Hollister, Cal.—Bill Martin prided yestorday afternoon at Henry himself on being a barber who never cut a chin, until he attempted to shave Stanley Marcheski, on a bet, 26. The awards are as follows: A district meeting of the Amerian Legion Auxiliary was held on Sunday afternoon at East Woodwhile they were riding it an air-plane. Marcheski's chin was stock.

nicked. Now he gets free shaves The elimination of the Wedgeafor a month. day afternoon delivery of mail will London-Queen Mary has ac-cepted a book of funny stories from take effect this week according to an announcement of Postmaster a Scot. James Ferguson, a promi-George E. Dickinson.

The Rockville Boys Band went to Newington on Sunday afternoon to lecting the jokes. furnish a concert a tthe Newington New Home for Crippled Children. The trip was made by bus at the ex-Benet, poet, says the hope of American poetry lies in a return to pense of the Rockville Lions Club the American scene, utilizing American materials. He says "We have The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a card party on Wednesday lost our feeling of inferiority to the continent, which caused us so afternoon with Mrs. George Williams of Manchester as chairman often to be sedulus apes. Now we of the committee in charge.

Briefs

The total sugar melt of thirteen

United States refiners from January

1 to July 1 was 1,950,000 long tons

against 1,885,000 in the same period

last year, the Sugar Institute, Inc.,

reports. Deliveries for the period

amounted to 1,745,000 long tons

compared with 1,705,000 last year.

DRYS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

says he believes Americans won'

The stomachs of the majority

the prohibition repeal amendment.

TARDIS APPOINTED

go back to "beer guzzling."

tics for many years.

Pittsburgh, July 10-(AP)-Rev

vice.

to be produced.

Sharon, Pa.—A golf game was halted while club wielders watched a strange combat between a robin and Wall Street snake. Golfers said the snake, a small one, wrapped the struggling bird in its coils, but the robin beat free with its wings, and attacked the reptile with claws and beak. then tried to fly away with it. The make was too heavy.

New York, July 10 - The cotton Ocean City, N. J .- Joseph Broadbelt, particularly the western secley, a beer truck driver, is in jail Crack glider pilots from all ever because he forgot to hit himself on America were here today with their tion, experience, one of the driest Junes on record, the New York Cotton Exchange service reported to-Found bound and gagged at a day. This condition, says the serroadside he told police he had been al soaring contest. makes generous rains neceshelp up by bandits who hit him on sary in July and August if satis-factory yields of cotton per acre are the head and stole his receipts.

Police found no injury to his were expected to compete in head. Then, he confessed he forgot meet before it closes July 28. to hit himself. He said he engineered the holdup job.

Atlantic City—Enrico Rublea is en route to Chicago hoping he will find bulls there to throw. He found none here. For a week he sent cards with the words "Picador de Tores" engraved

thereon, to managers of amusement enterprises, but to no avail. So he left with these parting words:
"I am told bull is thrown at Chicago. I go."

Dr. C. W. Crooke, new superintendent of the western Pennsylvania Chicago—Fate played a strange trick on seven year old Leo Cassato. division of the Anti Saloon League, He was critically but, not fatally, injured when he fell from the fourth story of his home. His father, Rocano, ran to the home of a American citizens are not used to alcoholic beverages," he told memneighbor for an automobile and the bers of the Grace Evengelical lad was placed in the machine and started on his way to a hospital. The League is starting its fight to Enroute the machine collided keep Pennsylvania from ratifying with another car. Leo was killed.

### BAER TO BOX

Washington, July 10.—(AP) — Senator Brown of New Hampshire Oklahoma City, July 10.—(AP)

Max Baer, leading contender for was informed by the postoffice de-partment today that Polycarpe Tarthe heavyweight boxing championship, will fight a four-round exhibidis had been appointed acting post-master at Somersworth and has of Ponca City, Oklahoma's outbeen active in city Democratic poli- standing heavyweight. Jack Dempsey will referee.

bury: Sandy Hook Bridge to Lee Construction Co., Boston, Mass. nent businessman, said he had spent more than forty years col-Town of Hebron: Jones Street to York-Stephen Vincent

Theodore Zoli, Torrington. Town of Rolton: South, Tolland and Pond Roads to Theodore Zolt, Torrington. Town of Killingworth: three sec-

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

AWARDS SEVEN BIDS

Commissioner John A. Macdonald

announced today the sward of seven

road contracts. Bids for these con-

Town of Hampton: three section of roads to S. K. Construction Com-

Town of Litchfield: three sections

Towns of Newtown and South-

of roads to Innes Bros., Thomaston

26. The awards are as follows:

pany, Lebanon.

tions of road to J. N. Rice, New Town of East Haddam: sections

of Clark Hill and Bashan Newbury roads to A. Brazos & Sons, Middle-

## **GLIDER ENTHUSIASTS** IN CONTESTS TODAY

Elmira, N. Y., July 10-(AP) motorless craft for the opening events of the fourth annual Nation-

More than sixty pilots with forty or more gliders and soaring planes

Included in the entries ar W. Hawley Bowlus of Los Angeles, who taught Col. and Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh to fly gliders; Richard Dupont of Wilmington, Del., son of the multi-millionaire manufacturer, and Commander R. S. Barnaby of the United States Navy, only man to drop from a Navy dirigible in a

Added to the prizes and trophies for which they will compete was the offer of \$3,000 in sash by A. Feliz Dupont to the pilot making a nonstop flight from Elimirs to New York City, an airline distance of 166

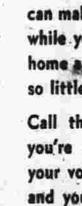
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Some day when you just can't think what to have for dinner, try

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bow stripe Cannon beach towels

large size, \$1.00 at Hale's 36th Anni-

A cool, colorful dessert just right

to follow a hot meal in summertime

is "Flaked Ambrosia"-as delicious

1 package raspberry flavored gel

Juice and grated rind of 1-2 lemon

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water

Add sugar, salt, lemon juice and

Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 6.

Any three beauty services may be

had for only \$1 during the first three

days of the week at the Lily Beauty

Parlor, House & Hale Block. Phone

Than plaid gingham there seems

as it sounds. You need

1 pint boiling water.

4 tablespoons sugar.

7484 for appointments.

3-4 cup cream, whipped.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

versary Sale. Dry Goods Dep't.

\$12, Hotel Sheridan, phone 5009.



Only a Dream. What with '1 these optimistic news stories about business being on the up all over the country; what with dollar wheat; and price tags actually being increased instead of decreased; we expect to wake up some morning with the feeling you have after a particularly horrible dream. "It was only a dream," we say vastly relieved. "It's over (meaning the Depression)," we will be saying.

ache suddenly leave off. Among the many marvelous bar-gains at Hale's 36th Anniversary Sale are broadcloth and chintz spreads and drapes at \$1.19 each. In lovely colors, with applique trim, good quality materials, they were \$1.69 and \$2.19.

It will be like having a head-

For Dinner. Here's a menu for a low-cost din-

Roast Rolled Shoulder of Lamb Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Bread and Butter Vanilla Junket with Raspberry

Preserves Tea or Coffee

The Beauty Nook. During July and August Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook is closing at 12 Wednesday noon. To take advantage of the Wednesday morning Thrift Specials, phone 8011.

A prominent fashion designer says Blue Ribbon for Gingham. that while styles may come and to be no more popular material with styles may go, certain types of clothes are always the very smart- the young fry. In Hartford Saturday, we counted more than a dozen nst. Among these, she says, are the black chiffon gown, any carefully little two-piece gingham outfits, pique trimmed, in about half an planned black and white outfit, the hour. These dresses have neat tailored dark suit with pointed fox lines, are well made, cost just a scarf, the brown and white or black and white sport pump with built-up couple of dollars. A red plaid wi a red straw hat was outstanding.

Those disfiguring grease spots that will get on wall paper can sometimes be removed by rubbing with camphorated chalk.

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## FIND QUINN GUILTY FOR FALSE ALARM

Fined \$25 and Costs for Pulling Box on Eve of Fourth of July.

Cooper streets, and was fined \$25 had nearly completed their investiand costs, which was paid.

hand to testify in the case, of books. The banking examiners sum-Behrend testified that he approach- sion from Mr. Dossin. ed Cooper street from Griswold President W. S. Alexander of the street and saw Quinn about 10 feet Puritan bank today issued a statemetal." Behrend admitted that he will not suffer any loss whatever by ficult. followed Quinn and took him in his the shortage in Mr. Dossin's accar, later bringing him back to the counts. box where he was turned over to Officer Joseph Prentice.

Attorney William S. Hyde, counsel for Quinn, told the court that rind. Chill until firm. Beat into there was no conclusive evidence flakes with a spoon. Fold in cream. that Quinn turned in the alarm. and he brought out in cross-examination that Behrend did not hear the alarm sound. James McCaw, superintendent of the South Mannester Fire Alarm system, fied that the alarm would have sounded five seconds after

> rung in. Quinn's counsel asked that Quinn be given the benefit of the doubt, regardless of his record.

Albert J. Robinson of 96 Ridge street and Joseph Cordner testified as to having seen Quinn in the vicinity of the fire alarm box. Judge Johnson stated that he considered the evidence presented by Joseph couple of dollars. A red plaid with Behrend convincing enough to convict and found the defendant guil-

> Ernest R. Barnes, 36, of Church street, Hartford, failed to answer to a charge of speeding and for the winners, while Buzz and will be brought to court. Ernest Clark were the stars for the losers. Arvidson, 36, of New York City, charged with speeding failed to appear and his bond of \$25.00 was

George Hurwitz of 621 Garden reet, Hartford, fined \$10 and OUTING, RAIN OR SHINE costs this morning for speeding on East Center street, took an appeal chapel Royal at St. James's Palace, on bonds furnished by Attorney George Lessner. Hurwitz was convicted of speeding west on East The bride was Elaine Howlett, Yesterday there was a sweep-Center street Sunday night at 48 only daughter of Richard Howlett, miles an hour when arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice.

Robert A. Newberry, 23, of Dobsonville, was found guilty of driv- Patrick Brunner. ing a motor vehicle with defective The wedding of "commoners" lights last night and was fined \$2 the Royal Chapel is unrecorded without costs. He was arrested by modern times. Miss Howlett is Sergeant McGlinn.

POPE LEAVES ROME Vatican City, July 10.—(AP)— Pope Pius today announced his inwill return to Vatican City tonight. on getting out the dry vote. His holiness will be accompanied by attendants in two other auto-

This will be the first time the

TRADE SCHOOL GOLFERS The Faculty Golf team of the Manchester Trade School played its

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## SHORTAGE OF \$11,000 IN TELLER'S ACCOUNTS

Meriden Banker Makes Confession- Bank Will Not Suffer Any Loss Because Protected.

Meriden, July 10.—(AP) — An apparent shortage of \$11,030 in the accounts of Louis C. Dossin, treasurer and note teller at the Puritan Bank and Trust company vill be re-ported either late this afternoon or tomorrow morning to State's Attor-Edward Quinn, 27, of 10 Short ney Samuel E. Hoyt of New Hastreet, was found guilty this morning in town court of ringing in a false fire alarm about 11 o'clock Monday evening, July 3, from Box No. 29, at the corner of Center and had nearly completed their investi-

The apparent irregularity was dis-An array of witnesses including covered Friday, when the state bank firemen of the South Manchester examiners were making their semidepartment, and policemen were on annual inspection of the bank's whom Joseph Behrend of Griswold moned Mr. Splain and it is reported street was the principal witness. that Mr. Splain obtained a confes-

WANDERING COWBOY'S DEFEAT SHEEPHERDERS

The Sheepherders of the North End thought they ruled the North- the green. Not many or the afterern ranges, but the Cowboys took noon players reported reaching the by the score of 14 to 2. It was an birdies but no one reported making easy victory for the cowboys since a birdle on the new green. they were hitting the ball all over | With the additional yardage on the lot. Lin Foster ace hurler for the the 14th and 15th holes the local eight batters. The battery for the district. The layout is particularly Cowboys stood out for Barry King sporty and but for the need of rain knocking in six men and also collect- to bring out the grass on the fairing two hits out of three times at ways the local golf grounds would bats. The Cowboys would like to be rated among the best in this sec-

kivy, manager. The Wandering Cowboys were de-feated by the Colored Giants of the North End Sunday by the score of 8 to 2. Andrews and Richard starred

UNUSUAL WEDDING

superintendent of the King's word robe who lives in St. James's Palace, while the groom was

god-daughter of Queen Mary.

BEER VOTE TOMORROW

Oklahoma City, July 10-(AP) noon to the papal summer villa at Castel Gandolfo, 17 miles from the state with hear forces and the state with hear forces a the state with beer forces confident Rome, on a visit of inspection. He and leaders of the opposition intent

The Rev. A. M. Jayne, head of the prohibition thousands, asserted: "They have everything sewed up and in the bag, from their way of Pope has gone outside the Rome thinking, but we still are going to are that a large number of local metropolitan area since he was get all the votes that are for prohibusiness men will be in the tourney. oition out to the polls."

Tuesday and Wednesday

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Genuine Spring

Shoulder

Lamb Chops

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Prime Steer Beef

Sirloin Steak

**NEW GREEN OPENED** AT COUNTRY CLUB

Extension of 14th and 15th Holes Makes Course Real Tough Par 70.

The new 14th green at the Manchester Country club was opened for play yesterday afternoon for the first time and players found that the ncoming nine on the local course is tough enough to add at least a couple of strokes to the score. The 16th green formerly 302 yards from the tee, a comparatively easy par four hole, has been placed 144 yards back towards the woods, totaling 446 yards. This lengthens the 15th hole from 316 yards to 336 yards, another difficult par four hole. Par on the incoming nine is 34 and has been a away from the fire alarm box after ment in which he said that the offi-hearing the door of the box close cers and employes of the bank are golfers in the 70's. Now the last nine with a sound "like metal against all fully bonded and that the bank will be found considerably more dif-

No Birdies Made

The long hitters who played the new 14th green yesterday afternoon found a stiff cross wind against them. Those driving 250 yards found it was necessary to get nearly as good a second wood shot to reach the ownership from them Saturday green in two. Some had putts for

book games with any team averag- tion now. The greens are all in exing from 15 to 19 years of age. For cellent condition but the fairways games get in touch with Joe Arc- are baked hard for want of rain necessitating playing preferred lies. Week End Tournaments

Two tournaments were played at the course Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon the tourney was won scoring four up. The other lead- seein. ing scorers were: George Havens 3 London, July 10 — (AP) — By M. J. Turkington 2 up; A. Rowland in uniform and shrine bands atspecial permission of King George a
professional dancer and a film proChapin even; Clarence Thornton ducer were married today in the even. Paul Ballsieper had low gross

> stakes scores were as follows: Har-Charles Johnson 78-9-69; George Havens 81-12-69; Joe Handley 81-12-69; Austin Cheney 86-17-69; John Lamenzo 82-13-69. Harry Benson won low gross yesterday with a 42-35-77.

Chamber Tourney Some entrants in the annual Chamber of Commerce tournament have played their qualifying rounds. Qualifiers must post their scores with Bill Martin, local club pro, be-fore next Tuesday night. Indications In the Spring tournament that has

been in progress at the club Andy Brown defeated John Hyde 2 and 1 to go into the finals with Harry

**PASTOR AND FAMILY MAKING ŁONG TOUR** 

Rev. and Mrs. Anthony and Daughter Start for Nampa, Idaho, This Morning.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Main street, and Mrs. Anthony and their daughter, Marylyn, start this morning on a 3,000-mile motor trip to the home of Mrs. Anthony's | won at this writing. parents in Nampa, Idaho. The trip will take 10 days each way and Rev. Anthony will return to his by the team captained by John pastorate here on August 27. The assembly will be in the nature of a family gathering in Nam- Arthur Gibson and Otto Nelson

sisters, all of whom are in reli-United States, will return to their in Ye Olde Swimmin' Hole. home this month. During Rev. Anthony's absence

from churches in Augusta, Me., Portland, Ore., and South Weymouth, Mass. On July 16 and 23, Rev. Kimball Moulton, pastor of C. H. Hopkins of South Weymouth, club has held. Mass., on Sunday, August 13 and

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the president of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., will preach in the interest of the college. An effort is being made being Cowboys held the Sheepherders to course is now one of the longest of here to secure students for the for scattered hits, striking out the par 70 courses in the Hartford coming year. The Eastern Nazarene male quartet will sing at this

SHRINERS' CONVENTION

Atlantic City; N. J., July 10. -(AP)-The Shriners National convention struck its stride of festive merriment and fun making today in a program given over almost exclusively to entertainment.

The day's subject for the 25,000

nobles thronging this resort ranged from golf and bridge tournaments to match play against par. D. C. Brown numerous band concerts and sight-

The convention opened yesterday ip; Paul Ballsieper 3 up; Charles with a series of special services a O'Dowd 3 up; Harry Benson 3 up; various local churches. Shrine units

TO RETURN TO U. S.

Shanghai, July 10.—(AP)—Lieu-tenan Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the famous baseball player, plans Yesterday there was a sweep-stakes tournament throughout the day. It was won by Morgan Alvord for injuries suffered in an airplane for injuries suffered in an airplane who blazed his way into the 70's crash January 8, when his bride was scoring an extremely low not of 61. killed. His left leg was amputated, his handicap is 18. The other sweeption and compound fracture to heal, ry Megson 84-19—65; Ralph Tryon but his recent progress has been 86-19—67; Gil Wright 88-20—68; marked.

### SOUTH METHODIST MEN'S OUTING AT COVENTRY

Group of 42 Attend Affair at Glenney's Farm — Have Chicken Pie Supper.

Forty-two attended the opting of the Men's club of the South M. E. church, Saturday which was held at the Gienney farm in North Cov-entry. The baseball game was be-tween teams picked by Representative Tom Rogers and Spec Burgess.
The umpiring of Otto Nelson was
acclaimed fair. Registrar Bob Veitch was scorekeeper, but was unable to give the score or

Volley ball was played by a number of the members, and was won Winterbottom. In the horseshoe pitching contest the honors went to pa, as Mrs. Anthony's brothers and who also won at the outing last year. After the field sports a numgious work in various parts of the ber took the opportunity for a duck

Then 5:30 arrived and time to eat, and by this time the boys were from Manchester the Nazarene ready for this pleasurable pastime. pulpit will be supplied by ministers A splendid chicken pie supper was served by the ladies of the North Coventry church. Table etiquette was forgotten for the time, and the men went to their task like a lot of the Nazarene church at Augusta, boys at a pie eating contest. After Me., will occupy the local pulpit. on July 30 Mrs. Whitesides of piano and Otto Nelson leading Portland, Ore., will preach and everyone sang all the known songs. services will be in charge of Rev. It was voted the best outing the

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Get-Up.

eral Home Loan Banking System of which the Association is now a member and stockholder.

Mr. Davis has been working with the stockholder. Mrs. Herman Hill, the assistant secretary of the Association, during the

past week and will be here this coming week to inspect and check the members' pass books when they are presented with the July payments. He will continue his general supervision for several months to ensure every detail being correctly worked out.

The directors of the association feel that the membership in the Federal Home Bank will be of great value to the Association as it will provide temporary loans when needed and later on increase the funds available for home mortgage loans.

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### NO SERIOUS DAMAGE

New London, July 10.—(AP) -A survey here today revealed that this city and vicinity escaped any serious damage in the heavy rain and hail storm which struck here early last night. In some instances trees were shorn of young fruit, gar-dens were damaged to some extent, some windows were broken and as a result of the heavy rainfall some small washouts occurred. A number of older automobiles had their tops punctured by the hail.

The precipitation for the day was officially announced as one and one

### period of about an hour. SIR REGINALD DIES

tenth inches, all falling within a

Berry Harbor, Devonshire, Eng.,
July 10.—(AP) — Sir Reginald
Beatty Wolseley, who worked for
twelve years as an elevator operator is dead here.
In 1930, Sir Reginald married
Marion Baker, who traveled all the
way from England to Waterleo,
Iowa, to convey his mother's last
wish that he return to his native
land.

## Danbury Accountant, Expert Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Turnpike West.

The Manchester Building and Loan Association, Inc. is installing a new and modern system of accounting under the direction of G. Harold Davis, of Danbury. Mr. Davis is an have been completed to hold the af-experienced accountant and the fair rain or shine. The Donahue leading expert in Building and Loan home on the north side of Middle work in Connecticut. His system Turnpike, west of Adams street, will be simple and will show at a where the outing will be held will be glance all the details of each share- so arranged that if the weather is holder's account and fully conform clear the supper will be held out of to the requirements of the State doors, but in case of rain it will be Banking Department and the Fed- held indoors. Each member at-

C. N. G. PROMOTIONS promoted in the organized reserves

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## DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

275 Falisade avenue, Bridgeport, were promoted to first lieutenant in the coast artillery, air corps and infantry respectively.

## at Donahue Home on Middle The outing to be held tomorrow

evening, by St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will not be postponed by rain, as arrangements

Thomas L. Gingold of New Haven first game last Saturday against was advanced to captain in the the Faculty Team of the Hartford medical corps. Henry C. Stoddard of 12 Spring street, Danielson, Winthrop H. Towner of 118 Main street, Branford and Laddie S. Wagner of locals being tied in the eighteenth

Washington, July 10.—(AP) — Four Connecticut officers have been

## BARGAIN BRIDE KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Zlinor returns his affection but her ealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor s a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENT-WELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett who does not want the Sexton fortune tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her father's

The marriage takes place next day and Elinor and Barrett go to his

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV Elinor said firmly, "The most important thing is that I don't want to bother you. Not in the least!"

"You won't!" Barrett answered, Lord how he wanted to kiss her, to say, "Don't be afraid of me. We'll do our best to make a go of this as long as we must!"

Instead he patted her hands. "Powder your nose," he said briskly, "and come down to lunch. I suppose it's to be a bang-up affair. The cook will want to show you just how skillful she is. And I heard Higgins ordering enough flowers for a hothouse. By the way, the bath is behind the door to the right." He turned to sweep the room with critical eyes. "I left those shelves empty so you can fill them with the books you really want. Meantime there is selection in my room from which you may be able to choose something that will send you to sleep. Is that night light working, I won-

narrow, four-posted mahobany bed to pull the small chain. "Yes, it's all right," he said with satisfaction.

halted him. "Barrett-?" He wheeled, again moved toward "I-I can't thank you enough for

infinitely appealing in its gratitude. "I'm awfully glad you like it," he said. "I had a suspicion (smiling) that you might be rather fed-up with Chinese red and chromium and modernistic furnishings in general."

"I was," she agreed. "I'll telephone to ask how your father's been." he said, "and report at luncheon. It's to be served at half past one if that suits you." "Perfectly. And thank you so

much for everything!" He smiled at her from the doorway leading to his room, gave her an airy salute and was gone, closing the door after him.

she turned and looked around her. Her traveling bags had been plac- because they are less likely to uped in the adjoining dressing room. set the children's digestion. Elinor opened them, and, looking Of course you'll want ice cream sure to have prizes for every thing! over her frocks, suddenly wished she for your party! If it is a late after- Chi dren just love prizes. had something that was very, very

pretty to wear down to luncheon. She finally selected a soft tan milk an old lady in order to be rememfrock which brought out the warmth | zerod in a will. of her hair. Celeste had said it was tuck Celeste's handkerchief into her sank into a chair. sleeve in order to show it to Bar-

at the back of her neck. She had some unhappy echoes. Let's hope worn it that way during those false- that we shall not add to them." ly happy days when Barrett had The table in the stately dining spent so much time with her. He room had been arranged with the had admired it that way.

but she did not want to intrude upon | fusion of bloom. Barrett. Perhaps he would not want her to come down before she must. A she hesitated she heard a tap on the door. She opened it to find Higgins, the stolidness of the perfectly trained servant's face erased by the smile he could not subdue.

Mr. Colvin, said the butler, had sent word that he wished to speak with Mrs. Colvin. Would she join him down stairs whenever she was

said. He disappeared and after a deep breath she stepped into the upper hall. Barrett was standing at the foot of the stairs, one hand on a newel post, looking up at her.

"Look out for that treacherous step!" he called warningly. He found he could not keep his eyes from her as she came down. He had never seen her looking more beautiful.

"I've good news for you!" he announced. At his words she paused, two steps up, her face level with his. "Your father's nurse-Miss Hemmingway. I think-answered my call and said that for the first time your father has shown real improvement." "Oh!" she whispered on a deep

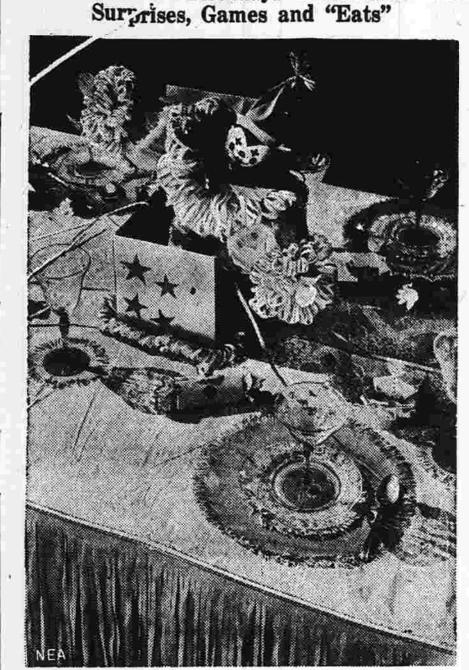
intake of breath. "I'm so glad!" "I wanttd you to know right away because I understand what it means

"It means—everything," she stated in a hush.

He smiled down at her. "Suppose we go into the library," he suggested. "You haven't seen it yet, have you? Odd how old houses insist upon having libraries, isn't it? Remember the hushed, important way Miss Ella

always spoke of her library?" The girl laughed, nodding. She liked the rear room to which he led her. Its solidity spoke of all tress was going to bring spring and she had missed without knowing it. sunshine to the old place, he was The room had a look of plenty and sure. Already the house seemed totaled only \$30, which leads one to ferred). of peace. She could not imagine her changed. And never had he seen a suspect that he probably invested in mother whining for money in that sweeter, lovelier face. room or anyone planning to deceive | After the meal was finished Eli-

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Lucky the family that has a sum-

mer birthday child! pirthday party during the summer He moved toward the head of the can be the most dramatic, memor-

able occasion of their young lives. "Eats" are what make a party to children. And the way they are fore, the Mother with imagination will pass her child's party so that every child's eyes will widen with all this-" Her face, lifted to his was pleasure when refreshment time

> A Jack-in-the-Box centerpiece is pink or green crepe paper, cut in habit which an addict should try to a sure-fire hit with children. You half-inch fringe to within four shake. A Jack-in-the-Box centerpiece is can buy one or make it yourself. Any store selling crepe paper will show you how. He should have some kind of a little favor for each thus dressing it up for the party. child hidden in the bottom of his box a toy whistle, a fancy ten-cent ring for the girls, a rubber ball with clastic attached so you can bounce it and still hold it, or any trifle that will amuse a child.

Strings to the Gifts out to a place at the table. Then tened to the right leg of the other), them. It can be done! each place should have a snapper ping pong, tables with fish pond, cap, to amuse the youngsters and crokinole, tiddle-de-winks and other sympathetic professional manicurat the closed door. Then once more place Also, it is a good idea to amusement.

"I think you must have been very

For a moment his face clouded. "I don't suppose," he said, "that there are many old houses without

best the house afforded. Higgins had Then, looking at the small clock seen to it that the bowl of faint pink ness matters that must be settled. If on the mantelpiece, she hesitated. It roses in the center of the table was was only one o'clock. It seemed in- a low one across which hungry, credible that her whole world, could eager eyes might meet. "You're have changed as it had in the space looking beautiful!" Barrett reflected, of an hour. She wanted to go down seeing Elinor above the soft con-

They were served a clear soup, deliciously seasoned. Higgins appeared, disappeared silently. "Your feet don't touch the floor

when you're perched on that chair, do they, dearest?" Barrett asked as the butler re-entered the room. He did this masquerading very nicely, Elinor thought. She flushed. "No, dear, they don't," she admitted.

Higgins had been standing at his lbow staring at the contents of a "Thank you, Higgins," Elinor dish he offered. "Souffle, sir," he reminded after a cough.

Barrett said, "Oh, yes, to be sure! Souffle." She had said that "dear" quite convincingly, Barrett reflected. "This is one of cook's special dishes," he went on. "We are being honored, darling."

Higgins had never heard "the like of it." Most young married people hid such moods and tried to seem only casually interested in one another at first, hid them even from their servants. And Mr. Barrett was

usually so slow to voice a feeling! "Higgins," said Barrett, "can't you hunt up a small footstool for Mrs. Colvin? I want you to be perfectly comfortable, dear," he added

across the table. "Thank you, darling, you are so thoughtful!" she murmured. Sud- I should call a man a mountaineer denly they both laughed and then, as suddenly, sobered. In light moments it could seem a joke but for both of them, for one shaken stretch, t had been too real.

Higgins came back to raise the Venetian cut work cloth and push a small stool in place for Elinor's feet. "Is that better, Mrs. Colvin?" he

"Yes, thank you, Higgins." The butler bowed. The new mis-

roon party, serve simple sandwiches and milk or cocoa and then Vacations are such a long stretch ice cream and the birthday cake and to children that the right kind of a the children will really get their supper meal and not be the worse for wear the next day! Have your table all done up in

decorative crepe paper, in pretty He was at the doorway when she dressed up makes one party more white, a touch of gilt in the shape of a high spot than another. There- ci stars. You can make such cu dollies by fringing circles of pink crepe paper.
Plan Plenty of Games

And you can have your whole table fringed, too, by using rolls of inches of one side. That plain strip will slip under your top covering and can be fastened to any table, Games for a party have to be arranged in advance. Giving every guest child one of the new funny

masks of comic strip characters is a good beginning. Then have competitive games, hach gift should have a little races, three-legged races (two chil- along what fingernalls you have paper string attached to it and run dven with the left leg of one fas- left until you develop a pride in

sit down to table games. And be nails back to your lips.

becoming. She must remember to happy in this house," she said as she | see her father. Barrett was going to look in upon Marcia for half an hour

> Perhaps, he suggested doubtfully, with keen eyes on her face, they could have tea together at a little after four. He spoke casually, anxicus not to force upon her any more intimacy than she liked. They could talk then about several busithis did not suit, he went on, they could put it off until another day. It suited her perfectly, Elinor assured him. With quick-besting heart she saw him turn from her.

"Until later then," he said. (To Be Continued)

## Juotations --

A man or a woman in Hollywood is only as good as his latest picture. -Barbara Stanwyck, film actress.

It is high time to return to sound legal doctrine and re-declare the principle of law that courts are not bound to swallow legislative definitions when they are unreasonable and untrue.

-Judge Milton J. Helmick, of New Mexico, in overruling state law limiting non-intoxicating liquors to one-half of one per cent alcohol

I don't want to be other than hopeful about our future, but I certainly think that as a great power England culminated in the Nineteenth Century. -Dean Inge, London's "Gloomy Dean.

I should no more call reflation which is taking place from abnormally low price levels inflation than when he is coming up from the cel--Sir Josiah Stamp, director of the

Bank of England, in address at Chicago. Africa is the only peaceful, quiet

continent, without tyrants, without dictators, without danger of revolution or war. -Guglielmo Ferrero, Historian.

The estate of Peru's late president some of those South American



OVERWORKING MOTHER'S LIT-wher to go to the baker's too. Six TLE HELPER

"Nettie, take out this garbage. I'm through now and I have to do some telephoning. Mrs. Smith untied her apron other hour.

and hung it up. When Nettie had finished her task, her mother called: "Nettie front porch is covered with flies where the baby broke his bot-Get a mop out of the cellar some water and wipe it up." Then she turned back to

It took Nettie half an hour to do what her mother could have done in five minutes, but she was only ten years old. "Can I go over to play with

Helen?" she asked then. "Walt-there's something else want you to do." Her mother pursed her lips and thought hard. There was really nothing in ner there must be something. "On feet the whole blessed day." yes! The bird cage! It has to be "I'm always afraid he'll get out

like he did the other day." "He won't get cut. What's that enough now." on your leg?" An Accident

"I cut it on a piece of glass."
"Get me the iodine. I'll put some on." There wasn't any in the medi- help your mother more." cine closet, so Nettie reported. "Oh, I remember. Mrs. Smith borrowed it. March right over and Helen. tell Mrs. Smith we want that

iodine-and tell her I dida't expect to have to send for it." But Mrs. Smith was out and day. Go on . . . I'm afraid," she While she was out her mother told going to be lazy."

blocks altogether in the sun. That took about an hour. Eventually the leg was fixed and the bird-cage cleaned. The process by Nettie's tempo took an-"Can I go over to Helen's and

play, mother?"
"No, not now. You should have gone after lunch. Now the baby's awake and I have an errand to do You'll have to give him his bottle and watch him till I get "ack." At five o'clock Mrs. Smith returned, hot and weary. "I meant to tell you to peel the

potatoes," she said "You might have thought of it anyway. You must learn to think of things." "The baby cried the whole time and I had to wheel him." "Well then-set the table. can't stand up another minute."

"Can I get dressed first? Halen's got on a new pink." "You'll have to do the dishes mind at the minute but she knew I'm too tired. I've neen on my Reproved by Parents "Why don't you let Nettle help you more?" said Mrs. Smith that

night on the porch. Sha's old Mrs. Smith sighed. "What can child of ten do? She's always wanting to go over to Helen's."
"Well, if I were here she'd help by Jimminy. Nettie, you

"Yes sir!" said Nettle. "Come on over, Nettle," called

"I'm tired." "Tired!" exclaimed her mother. 'And you haven't done a thing all

GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

MANICURES HELP BREAK

FINGERNAIL BITING HABIT Biting fingernails is a nervous

self-conscious fingernail biter often tries to hide her hands. It just can't be done and it is much better to be as unself-conscious as possible and then start in to mend your ways.

Children should be taken hand. The same treatment applies for children and adults. The best with little 10 cent prizes. Potato way to break the habit is to coax

For a moment she stood staring keep them quite while serving takes set games will take care of their ist. Having her do your nails is place Also, it is a good idea to amusement.

put truit drops or little white mints, Don't have all active games —the cuticle, and that is the first step instead of nuts, in the nut dishes, children will get too tired out. Let because that tight cuticle is what them race around a half hour, then irritates and makes you put your

Let her loosen it all up and cut off the dead flesh around. Let her possible to remove the meats whole clean out the sides of the cuticle as clear as possible. She won't no and Barrett parted. She was to file your nails, but she will smooth that are staging such keen competiorder Hutten to bring the car them off with emery board. And tion in Germany this summer are

salve, get them immaculately clean and then put on clear polish. The first day they look better. The gleam of the polish and that first flare of pride will do a lot to keep you from picking at them. Push back the cuticle every time wash your hands and oil it with vaseline at night. Have a manicure weekly.

If a single day's supply of fruits and vegetables furnished New York City were on one train, the train would be more than 60 miles long. There has been an increase of 5 .-000,000 in the sheep population of Australia over last year for a new

Only young chiggers pester hu-

of streamline bodies. Charles Crawford Gorst of Boston can imitate the songs of 260 kinds of birds and once taught a pet mocking bird to sing a part of "Dixie." The first elephant brought to this country landed in New York in 1797. In Siberia, there are rivers containing fish which are buried in the

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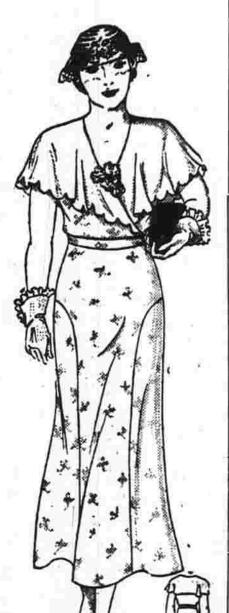
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Inez Haynes Irwin, an outstanding feminist, is now the first wompresident that the Authors' League of America has ever had.

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By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN One of the things that interested to war.
me most in studying the revolt of
American women in the last hundred years was the curious, inconsistent and illogical way in which their various freedoms came. This was not of course because they were women. The graph of any great engineering feats of the world libertarian movement would, I and ultimately the universe, to get suspect, show all the wavering into communication with other leaps and drops which characterize the chart of a fever-patient's pulse. The first freedom that women sought was vocal. I mean their first fight-and it was a terrific one, of which many of the records are lost—was for the right to speak in public. What happened to those early speakers is simply incredible. Abby Kelley Foster, one of the great submerged heroines of the early American struggle, lived broken, run-down-at-the-heels, a life that was one long martyrdom. One significant discourtesy that was always happening to her interested of it the Paradise of comfort, me very much. Women, passing her on the street, drew their skirts which women only can achieve. the bodice breadth. Note the sien- away from her. I had always supder skirt seaming that creates posed that drawing the skirts away phant is about five tons. was merely metaphorical language. On the contrary, literally, they drew them away and so carefully that even the hem could not be polluted by the touch of the noblie woman whom one minister of the Gospel stigmatized as "that she-

> many yards of skirt to draw away. Intellectual Freedom When women achieved that freedom of the voice, they first used it -self-sacrificingly enough - in be-

> hyena." The gesture must have

been impressive - there were so

half of the slave. In the meantime, however, they were achieving intellectual freedom. Oberlin College opened to them in 1833 and from that time on, the American ear must have been deafened by the clashing of heavy university doors as they swung wide to admit females. Of all the professions, the women doctors had the toughest fight. But they were all Amazons and the story is magnificent in its display of courage, grit and fighting capacity. That whole story can never be told; for in the classroom professors and male students used weapons to keep women out which took all the woman there was in nore. The story of the women physiciana in America is an epic. Next came social freedom - the fight which made women in every real sense citizens of the countrythe long, long struggle for the ballot. The culmination of that fight is so recent that the history is known to most intelligent adult Americans. The younger genera-tion of course knows nothing about it and cares less. They always laugh merrily when sell them that

I was for some years persons non grats at my own college because I helped to set up the first suffrage;

that was held in its hal-

The Revolt in Dress Hoop-skirts and bustline had long thus tend to the development of caubeen relegated to the attic. But cer of the stomach.

now draw their skirts away in scorn of any other woman because they hadn't enough skirt to draw

You ask what is the big issue that women face today. Personally, I believe that their great duty is to establish a matriarchy in every country in the world. Men have failed utterly, completely, absolute-ly, shamefully and ridiculously in disease that occurs beyound middle the business of government. In age. The mental attitude should the housekeeping of government, never develop into cancer phobia, or their failure is ever more abject. unwarranted fear of cancer. Such efficiency or economy. They pay dition in any way. It is desirable the biggest prices for everything— that people who have such fears material and spiritual—and then have complete and prompt examinever get anything done. They nation and, if after such examina-

Men Are Creative, But-As between the sexes, men are, I believe, au fond, infinitely more possibility of cancer. The occurinventive, more creative, more intellectual than women. They ought to be left in peace to perform the from various organs of the body deplanets, to explore the sidereal system, to devote themselves to science, to write, paint, compose music — and think. Perhaps I am saying that man is the genius sex. Special women ought to do these things too. But as a sex, woman's main business will always be childbearing, child-raising and making the world fit for children. Women should take this filthy, battered, globe out of the preoccupied, competent hands of men and make

The average weight of an

'My Jools!"



Two men forced their way into the Beverly Hills home of Charles Butterworth, stage and screen actor, and stole his wife's \$15,000 jewels. Here are Butterfield and his wife, kimono-clad, finding emptiness in their lewel case.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority SURGERY, X-RAY OR RADIUM MAY HALT CANCER IN

EARLY STAGES Medical Science as Yet Knows Little About Dread Disease, Except That It Is Not Contagious

and is Not Hereditary By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

While it is true that the medical profession does not know as yet the cause of cancer or any certain method for relief except early diagnosis and surgical removal or treatment with radium and the X-ray, there are certain facts that have been well established.

In the first place, it has been quite well shown that cancer is not contagious. The person who has it does not easily transmit it to any other person, and it is quite safe to be in a room with a person who has cancer or to attend him as one attends a person with any other non-con-

tagious disease. It is fairly certain that diet is not in any way related to the cause of cancer or to relief from cancer. All sorts of tests and studies have been made, but with negative results. Proponents of whole wheat have urged that the eating of refined foods causes cancer, and another group says that eating food cooked in aluminum utensils causes cancer. There is not the slightest scientific evidence to support either of these

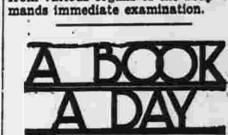
Experiments on mice have shown there are certain hereditary factors in cancer. However, there is no scientific evidence that under the conditions of human marriage there is any tendency to perpetuate cancer in certain families. In other words, so far as the human being is concerned, the hereditary factor does not seem to be very important.

Among other common conditions possibly related to cancer is constipation, and the drinking of alcohol. There has been some question as to whether or not the increase in smok-And then - just as she achieved ing may not be associated with canganization's participation in the cal freedom. Some years before urged that the drinking of exceed-Chicago "Century of Progress" Ex she had rejected the old corset ingly hot drinks may serve as a which demanded a wasp waist, source of constant irritation and

now, not only were people admitting Absolutely established is the fact that women har legs, but legs were that neither mental. worry nor exactually coming into fashion. Short ceeding cheerfulness control the skirts, knickers, pajamas proved causation or disappearance in any that the female of the species was way. It is not possible to cause a really a biped. Women could not cancer to disappear by adopting a cheerful attitude toward it. Moreover, such an attitude may lead to neglect of the possibility of surgical removal or treatment by radium or X-ray in the early stages when relief by these methods is possible.

Although young people occasional-In age. The mental attitude should They know nothing about system, an attitude does not help the condon't know how yet to stop going tion they are given a negative answer, they may consider their fears

as without warrant. Do not procrastinate with the rance of any unusual lumps or of any persistent and unusual bleeding



FAKE OUTLINE OF SCIENCE IS FUNNY

You'll Find Real Laughs In This

Gay Burlesque By BRUCE CATTON These are trying times, and anything that can make you laugh is pretty welcome; and I believe you will find a gratifying number of laughs in "So This Is Science!" }

This little book is something along the line of last year's mirth-producer, "1066 and All That"; it seems, that is, to be a series of scientific observations written by a genial lunatic. Some examples may give you the idea-"Schnapps was a German profes-

sor who constructed a giant inferometer with which he hoped to upset the laws of gravity and create a disturbance in the solar system. However, he was arrested on a charge of implety on the eve of his experiment and imprisoned for 20 years. When he came out his nerve was so shattered that the converted the machine into a hatrack and retired into private life."

"The actual figure, in tons (the weight of the earth), is too long for inclusion in this little book, but it begins with a six and has roughly as many naughts as there are wheels in a good train of rather exceptional "Australians carry their young

in pouches. ... and export frozen meat and wool in exchange for commodities, of which they are very fond. Sheep-dipping is the lead industry." And so on; nonsensical and pleas-

antly amusing. It's publish Dutton and sells for \$1.75. Success of Capt. Frank Hawks in flying across the country with a mechanical robot. doing the work

LONG LIVE BABE!

## **BOXING CHAMPIONS** ACTIVE THIS WEEK

Miller, Rosenbloom THREAD CITY TEAM and Wolgast on the Bills -Billy Petrolle Fights Wednesday.

New York, July 10 .- (AP)-Ben Jeby of New York opens a busy week for boxing champions at Newark tonight, defending his claim to the world's middleweight championship against the assault of Young Terry, aggressive 160 pounder from Tranton, N. J.

The bout, to be held in Dreamland Park, will be over the championship distance of 15 rounds. The middieweight crown has been in dispute ever since Mickey Walker outgrew the division. Marcel Thil of France, holds Nationa! Boxing Association

recognition as title holder. Freddie Miller, National Boxing Association featherweight king, will defend his crown in a 15 round match with Abie Isreal at Seattle

match with Able Isreal at Seattle
tomorrow night.

Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champoin, and Midget Wolgast, generally regarded as flyweight
titleholder will appear in overweight
matches, the former against John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., negro, at San Francisco tonight, and Wolgast against Lew Farber of New York at Fugasy Bowl here tomor-

Billy Petrolle starts his campaign for a shot at the weiterweight championship in a ten round match with Bep Van Klaveren, speedy Hollan-der, at the Polo Grounds here Wednesday night.

## **GERMAN LUTHERANS**

WIN AND LOSE

Lose to Terryville But Win from St. Paul's Church of Godek, first man up, was hit. Dowd Hartford—Two Get Homers.

The German Lutherans made their hits off Wunch count and piled up an early lead Saturday afternoon only to have Terryville stage an eighth inning rally scoring three runs to tie the score. In Terryville's half of the ninth a single and double decided

the game. Sunday the German Lutherans fourned to Hartford to take a game from the St. Pauls church nine. The game featured two home runs by Warren and E. Werner. Neubauer

pitched masterful ball. The German Lutherans are planning a return game Tuesday with the Manchester Aces at Bluefields at 6 o'clock. The scores of the weekend games follow:

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87 5 11*26 1	2 8	Totals 37	3	13	24	9	0
Managed 11 a		Score by innings:			, (46 <sub>)</sub> ,		1,790

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. H. Harbert, 3b ...4 0 1 1 1 Bertangle, 1b ....3 3 2 3 A. Harbert, lf ....4 1 2 3. E. Konopashe, ss. 3 1 2 0 Wunsch, p .....3 1 0 0 Mashe, c ......3 0 0 15 C. Konapashe, rf..2 0 0 0 Stramer, cf .....2 0 0 0 0 R. Harbert, cf .... 2 0 0 1 0

German Lutheran .. 200 010 200-5 Terryville ......100 001 031—6

\*—Two out when winning run was scored.

Two base hits, E. Konopashe, brinsz; hits, off Winszler 9, Wunch 11: sacrifice hits, Fischer; left on bases German Lutherans 6, Terryville 4: base on balls, off Winszler 6 Wunch 0; struck out, by Wunch 15, Winszler 7. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Brink and Allen.

### German Lutheran AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Lerch, 1b5	0	1	5	0	0
Rautenberg, 3b5		2	2	1	0
Kletcha, c4	1	1	13	3	0
E. Fischer, If5	0	1	1	0	0
E. Wernar, cf4	2	2	0	0	0
Tureck, rf2	0	0		0	0
Silbrinez, 2b 3	3	1	2	2	0
Neubauer, p4	0	1	0	0	0
Roth, rf2	1	1	0	0	0
Moske, rf0	0	0	1	0	0
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it. Pauls AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Warren, ss ..... 5 1 2 3 2 0 No. 3

Montie, 2b .....4 0 1 2 Anderson, ss ....4 1 1 3 Schutiz, 3b ......4 0 0 2 Chennette, lf ..... 0 1 0 0 Mielsechinz, rf ... 2 0 0 0 0 0

German Lutheran ..001 014 210-9 St. Pauls .......100 000 100-2 Three base hits, Kjellon; home runs, Warren, E. Werner; hits, off Neubauer 8, Redfield 12; left on bases, German Lutherans 2, St. Pauls 1; base on balls, off Neubauer 3, off Redfield 1; struck out, by Neubauer 1; the Clastochum. Redfield 1; struck out, by Neubauer the Glastonbury Town team. This 13, Redfield 10. Time 2 hrs. Umpires, team holds a 10-5 decision over the Jones and Minnick.

West Sides.

## IN CLOSE GAME

**BOWS TO WEST SIDE** 

nitsky, Burkhardt Star.

measure of the American Thread

ter than the score indicates.

batters were easy outs.

Score by innings:

Russell and Cole.

Sides.

Sides.

West Sides

Dowd, if ....... 5 1 8 2 0

McConkey, 3b .. 2 1 1 4 2

Plitt, rf ..... 4 1 2 1 0

Hedlund, c ..... 4 2 2 4 0

Godek, p..... 2 0 0 1 1

American Thread

by, Godek 2; Wergesien 4; umpires,

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

EAST SIDE PLAYGROUND

First Bound

July 10, Hose Co. No. 3 vs. East

July 13, Ball Hawks vs. Taffeys.

July 17, Taffeys vs. East Sides. July 20, Ball Hawks vs. Hose Co.

Second Round

July 24, East Sides vs. Ball

July 27, Taffeys vs. Hose Co. No.

Aug. 3, Ball Hawks vs. Taffeys.

Aug. 7, Taffeys vs. East Sides.

Third Round

Aug. 14, East Sides vs. Ball

Aug. 24, Ball Hawks vs. Taffeys.

Aug. 28, Taffeys vs. East Sides. Aug. 31, Bell Hawks vs. Hose Co.

WEST SIDE REC LEAGUE

Tonight in the West Side

Smith, 88 ..... 4 1 0 1

Stavnitsky, 1b ...5 1 2 7

The score:

Top Oneco Team 2-1 at West Side Saturday - Kovis Allows Four Hits.

BLUEFIELDS WIN

Saturday afternoon the Elue-fields met a fast scrappy team from Oneca and defeated them 2 to Locals Hit for 7 Runs in Fifth I in a hard played game. Kovis, who started his first game for the Bluefields, allowed only four hits and struck out six of the visitors. and Seventh-Dowd, Stav-He pitched good ball throughout the whole game and was touched for the only run in the eighth. Eddie Raguskus went on a hit-The West Siden again took the ting spree, collecting three hits out of four trips' to the plate. He

knocked in both runs, scoring Brenwith the special help of Ernie Dowd nan twice. and Freddy Burkhardt. The score Magnuson and Brennan tallied was 8-8 but the game was much bettwo hits apiece. Burdick. Oneca left fielder, outshone his teammates by getting three of the team's four hits. Babcock, pitcher, did very well although reached for eight Wergesin, American Thread pitcher was very wild, walking seven and hitting three men. Ernie Dowd and Freddy Burkhardt made catches in

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Sunday the Bluefields remained

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Hedlund doubled in the fifth with	E. Raguskas, 1b 4 0 3 7 1 0	
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H. Keglar, Dillon and Baron. This	French, ss a 0 0 1 2 0	
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	the outer garden like big leaguers. Dowd's hitting was also a feature, getting three hits.  Along with Dowd in hitting were Stavnitsky, Burkhardt, Plitt and Hedlund. Stavnitsky tripled with the bases loaded in the seventh. Hedlund doubled in the fifth with two runs on base.  Tivone, Dfilon and H. Keglar hit well for the American Thread. Both teams got 12 hits each but Godek kept his well scattered.  The American Thread broke the ice first in the third inning. Dillon got a base on balls, got to second on a sacrifice by Baron and scored on a hit by Tivone. Again in the third they scored twice on hits by H. Keglar. Dillon and Baron. This	the bases loaded in the seventh. Hedlund doubled in the fifth with two runs on base.  Tivone, Dfilon and H. Keglar hit well for the American Thread. Both teams got 12 hits each but Godek kept his well scattered.  The American Thread broke the ice first in the third inning. Dillon got a base on balls, got to second on a sacrifice by Baron and scored.  Totals, 31 2 8 27 10 2

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The West Sides scored in the fourth when Hedlund and Godek both were passed and Hedlund scored from second on Dowd's lit. In the fifth the West Sides went on a hitting spree. Stavnitsky singled, Wilkins grounded out to the pitcher and Burkhardt singled. Plitt followed suit. Hedlund then doubled, scoring two runs and scored himself. Totals .... 30 1 4 24 7 0 Score by innings:

on Dowd's hit. They scored their Bluefields ...... 001 000 01x-2 final three runs in the seventh Oneco ...... 000 000 010—1 Three base hits, Brennen, E. McConkey was given a free pass. Smith got on on a fielder's choice. This filled the bases and Big George Stavnitsky hit the first pitched ball Kovis 2, Sabcock 0; hit by pitcher, Marion by Kovis; struck out by, Kovis 6, Babcock 2; time, 1:15; umfar and handsome for three bases. He died there when the next two pires, Brennan and Vince.

## TWO EX-CHAMPIONS IN GRISWOLD GAMES

Wilkinson, 2b ... 5 0 0 0 2 0 Burkhardt, cf ... 5 1 2 7 0 0 100 Women Golfers Start Today in Eastern Point AB. R. H. PO. A. E Tournament.

> Eastern Point, Conn., July 10 .-(AP)-Two former champions, both of them with two fegs on the Griswold Cup, were among the 100 o women golfers who today started o in the 18-hole qualifying round of the 15th annual invitation touras-0 ment at the Shenacossett club. The champions were Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, Miss Edith Quire of Reading, Pa. A third former champion was

West Sides ...... 000 140 30x-8 American Thread ..012 000 000-8 Mrs. Leo G. Federman of Flushing x Malcom for Wergesien in 8th. xx Anderson for Meila in 9th. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, las year's champion and medalist wa The field was the smallest in the

Two base hits, Wergesien, Hed-lund; three base hits Stavnitsky; hits off, Wergesien 11 in 8, Meila 1 in 1; Godek 12 in 9; sacrifice hits, many as 280 last decade, as there have been as many as 280 competing for the cur Baron; stolen bases, Tirone; left on in other years. bases, West Sides 12; American Thread 7; base on balls off, Godek 2, Match play begins tomorrow while finals were scheduled for Fri Wergesien; hit by pitcher, by Wergessien, Godek 2, Plitt; struck out

Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Karl Scheid of Norristown, Pa., defeated Kath ryn Bragaw of Montclair, N. J and Jane Brooks of New York, two Cincinnati ...... 34 up in an exhibition match yester-

Mrs. Hurd toured the 18 holes in 79 strokes, although on the in-coming nine her score of 39 was equalied by Miss Brooks.

## Sport Forum

SUB-ALPINES PROTEST

Sports Editor, Herald: I wish to make a correction or two, on statements made by the Manchester Greens management. It was stated by the Green in last Sat-July 81, Hose Co. No. 8 vs. East ford Red Sox defeated the Sub-Alines last season. The Sub-Alpines played the Red Sox thrice last year and won each time. Please look at Aug. 10, Ball Hawks vs. Hose Co. the scores especially the last one, 11 to 4, 1 to 0 and 13 to 2. That's

It was also stated that the Green never let a team defeat them twice Redfield, p ......3 1 1 1 1 0

Redfield, p ......3 1 1 1 1 0

Kjellon, 1b ......4 0 2 10 0 0

Montie, 2b ......4 0 1 2 3 1

Aug. 21, Hose Co. No. 3 vs. Taf.

Sub-Alpines only trounced them four times in a row, twice last year Hose Co. No. 3 vs. East four times in a row, twice last year July 28, Taffeys vs. Hose Co., No. season 9 to 6 and 12 to .1.

Please, Manchester Green be more careful hereafter in issuing false statements about us in the paper. Anytime you wish to know the correct scores of our games please call on Geno Enrico, Sub-Alpine manager at 138 Eldridge street. Clippings of every game are kept in the Sub-Alpine record book.

Of course we realise you are out trying to get a reputation so we'll lorget it this time, but don't let it Sides. happen again. Yours in clean sports, GENG ENRICO





## Week End Sports

Chicago-Parker conquers Mako cap goes to Dark Secret. in National court finals.

New Jersey title, beating Bowman. Providence, R. I .- Shields whips Murphy in Rhode Island state fi-Wimbledon, Eng.—Mrs. Moody wins British title again, beating

Dorothy Round. Racing: Chicago-Mats Harf wins \$26,-

000 Lassie stakes for juvenile fil-

Mew York-Empire City Handicrew beats Yale, Cornell and Har-

vard in that order.

victory over Oxford-Cambridge; Lovelock runs 4:12 3-5 mile, Henley-on-Thames, Eng. - Kent school wins Thames cup.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 11, Detroit 7 (1st.) New York 7, Detroit 6 (2d.) Boston 4, St. Louis 0 (1st.) St. Louis 9, Bostor. 2 (2d.) Washington 8, Cleveland 2. (Only games scheduled).

National League Chicago 4, New York 0 (1st.) Chicago 2, New York 0 (2d.) Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 6 (1st, 11). St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0 (2d.) Boston 3, Cincinnati 2 (1st., 10). Boston 8, Cincinnati 1 (2d.) (Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS American League

Washington ..... 50

	Philadelphia Chicago	38	38	.500
89	Chicago	38	39	.494
ŧ	Detroit	38	41	.481
	Cleveland	37	43	.463
	Boston		44	.421
	St. Louis	31	51	.378
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p		W.	L.	PC.
	New York	44	31	.587
,	St. Louis	42	36	.538
-	Chicago	43	38	.531
	Pittsburgh		36	.526
t	Boston	40	39	.506
-	Brooklyn	35	40	.467
	Philadelphia	32	43	.427

TODAY'S GAMES American League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia (2). Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. National League Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

## **EAST SIDE PLAYGROUND VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE**

First Round July 11, Hose Co. No. 3 vs. East July 14, Ball Hawks vs. Taffeys. July 18, Taffeys vs. East Sides. July 21, Ball Hawks vs. Hose Co.

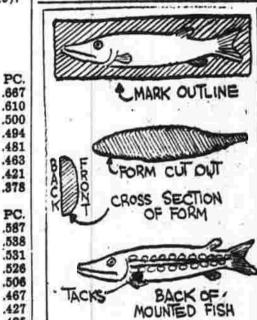
July 25, East Sides vs. Ball August 4, Ball Hawks vs. Taffeys.

August 8, Taffeys vs. East Sides. August 11, Ball Hawks vs. Hose Co. No. 3. August 15, East Sides vs. Ball Hawks.

## MOUNT YOUR OWN FISH. HERE'S HOW TO DO IT

Those who catch fish big enough

to mount often wish they knew how Here's one way to do the job: Place the fish on a piece of soft, basswood or pine and mark with a pencil the outline of the fish on the board. Cut the board to the form of the fish, making it the form of the fish, making it Locals Drop Another Road of the body, and round off the Next take the fish and skin



opening along the side that is rest against the board. Clean all fiesh and cartilage out of the head and drop the whole skin in-to a 50-50 solution of wood alcohol and water.

Remove the skin from the solu-tion, drain it carefully and sprinkle-the inside with arsenic. Give the wood form a coat of give and you're ready to mount the fish. Place the skin on the form smoothly, ironing out all the wrinkles. Fasten the skin that C daps over the back of the form B with small tacks, and then go over the entire form, after it as M dried, with a coat of clear

color due to exposure to air, tint it with oil paints before var-

## League Leaders

Batting—Simons, White Sox, 378; L. Foxx, Athletics, 370; runs, Foxx, C. August 1, Hose Co. No. 3 vs. East Athletics, 73; runs batted in Simmons, White Sox, 79; hits, Simmons, White Sox, 120; doubles, Cronin, Senators and Burns, Browns, 27; triples, Combs, Yanks, 10; home Score by innings: runs, Foxx, Athletics, 24. Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 16. Pitching, Crowder, Senators 13-4. National:

Batting, Klein, Phillies, .368; August 18, Taffeys vs. Hose Co.
No. 3.

August 22, Hose Co. No. 3 vs. East
Sides.

August 25; Ball Hawks vs. Taffeys.

August 29, Taffeys vs. East Sides.

September 1, Ball Hawks vs. Hose

Co. No. 3 vs. East
Sides.

Triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 3; home runs, Klein, Phillies, 17; stolly bases, Fullis, Phillies and Martin.

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September 1, Ball Hawks vs. Hose

12; pitching, Thuring, Cuts., 7-2.

## SUB ALPINES WIN

Windsor's 10 Hits Scattered tor Hit for Circuit.

The Sub-Alpines hit hard behind the fine pitching of Al Smith and smothered the Windsor A. C. 12 to 2 Sunday. Smith had the visitors shut out up to the ninth inning when they scored two runs on a walk, a single and a double.

O'Leary garnered four hits for the Alpines, one of them a home run to right field. Sartor also hit a home run. Johnson and A. Boggini played a nice fielding game fo. the Alpines, while Uricchio excelled for Windsor. Loomis, Buckwitch and Seiber were Windsor's best hitters.

Five double plays were made in the game, two by Windsor and three by the Alpines. Thursday night the Alpines go to Rockville to play the All-Rockville team. The score:

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	AB	R.	H.	PO	. А.	1
	O'Leary, 3b6	2	4	ō	1	ii.
	Fraser, 1b3	1	1	12	1	
	A. Boggini, 2b3	8	0	5	2	
	Johnson, ss4		2	3	7	
	Sturgeon, If1	0	0		0	
7	Antonio, If2	1	1	1	0	
	Bullivan, cf3	2	2.		10	
	Sartor, rf	1	2	0	0	
	N. Boggini, c3	0		4	2	
	Rossi, c	0	- 1	1	2	
	Smith, p	0	1	0	1	
	=	_	_	=	_	
	97	10	7.5	27	14	

Windsor A. C. (3)

General:
Long Beach, Cal.—Washington trew bests Yale, Cornell and Harvard in that order.

31 2 10 24 7 4 strike-out route. During the game Violating Sub-Alpines .... 001 283 08x—12 The new scoreboard was in use for the first time yesterday, and strike-out route. During the game Violating Sub-Alpines .... 001 283 08x—12 The new scoreboard was in use for the first time yesterday, and strike-out route. St. Andrews, Scotland — Shute, tonio; home runs, Sartor, O'Leary; son inning by inning data on how with 149, beats Wood by five with 149, beats Wood by five hits, off W. Uzdarwin 7 in 5, Loomis strokes in British Open golf play- 8 in 3; sacrifice hits, Fraser, Stur-Cambridge, Mass. — Second geon; stolen bases, Seiber 2, Tron-places give Yale-Harvard track to A. Boggini to Fraser 2, Johnson victory over Oxford-Cambridge. to Fraser, Fraser to Johnson, W. Uzdarwin to Unicchio to Buckwitch, Uricchio (unassisted); left on bases, Alpines 10, Windsor 5; base on balls, off Smith 8, W. Usdarwin 5, Loomis 1; hit by pitcher by Uzdarwin (Sullivan); struck out, by Smith 4, by Uzdarwin 3, Loomis 3. Umpire,

> **PIRATES DEFEATED** BY THE MOHAWKS

Game to East Berlin Team by 10-2 Score.

cals didn't settle down until after F. Gavis, rf .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 most of the damage had been done in the early innings.

by the nine men who were left umpire, Popoff.

of them a double. Linnell also collected two doubles off the offerings of R. Romegialli. Sanzaro, A. Romegialli and Burava each hit safely three times for East Berlin. LaCoss' running catch of a long drive to deep center in the sixth tied the Y. M. C. A. Juniors 16-16 drew a big hand from the drowd. Saturday afternoon. The box score: Mohawks AB R HPO A E

Sanzaro, 3b .... 5 2 3 1 2 1

. Romegialli, 2b 5	2	3	4	0	0
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ote, cf5	1	1	2	0	0
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. Burava, sa5	1	8	3	0	0
tigiolli, lf4	0	1	1	0	0
. Burava, c4		0	8	0	0
. Romegialli, p .4	0	1	0	1	.0
•	-	-	-	-	-
42	10	16	27	8	1
Pirate	15				
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
funt, as5	0	1	0	4	1
Vogman, rb, p5	1	1	4	2	0
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Linnell 3, Maule, M. Burava 2:
three base hits, Sansaro, A. Romegialli, Migiolii; hits, off Varrick 18
i 6 inmigs, Wogman 8 in 2 innings; left on bases, Piratas 9, Mohawis 9; base on balls, off Varrick
1, R. Romegialli 2; struck out, by
Varrick 4, Wogman 2, R. Romegialli 8; time, 3:00; umpires, Johnsten and Trethan.

## By Laufer TWO HOMERS HELP RUTH TWO BEHIND JIMMIE FOXX NOW

by Smith-O'Leary, Sar- LATE GAME SCORES WIN FOR GREEN

> Beat East Hartford Town Team Yesterday at Jarvis Grove, 5-3.

Jarvis Grove so iar this season, Manchester Green defeated the Bast Hartford Town Team, formerly known as the Red Sox, by a score

The East Hartford boys wasted time at all, starting off the opening inning by gathering two tallies, although Viot allowed but one hit in this frame, a pair of errors on the Green's part were reup against them. In their next time at bat the lads from East Hartford touched up Pitcher Viot for a brace of clean hits, and put another, their last min servers the place. sponsible for the two runs chalked

of clean hits, and put another, their last, run across the plate.

The Green started operations in the third, when Spillane scored the first tally for his team. Viot added another in the fifth, and Patriss scampered across the plate with the tying run in the sixth. In the seventh the Green boys shellacked Connors, on the mound for East place in the National League passure.

the battle was going. It is plainly visible from all parts of the field. "Dan" Sullivan, painter of East Center street, donated his services, and his splendid lettering received flattering comment.

The Green's next opponents will be Hose Company No. 4. The date and location of this game will be announced later.

The score: Manchester Green (5) Segar, c ..... 5 1 1 14 1 Spillane, lf .... 2 1 0 0 0 Loveland, 1b .... 2 Patriss, ss .... 4 1 3 1 6
Hutchinson, 3b .. 4 0 1 1 0
R Jarvis, rf .... 4 0 1 0 0
H. Jarvis, cf ... 3 0 0 1 0

Grandi, 2b .... 2 0 0 1 4 Rich, 2b ...... 2 0 0 1-0 Vict, p ..... 5 1 2 0 1 Ecabert, lf .... 2 1 0 6 0 Pinney, 1b ..... 2 0 1 8 0 Phelps, cf ..... 1 0 0 0 0

38 5 9 27 12 2 East Hartford Town Team (Red Sox) (3) ABRHPOA

E. Ponchak, ss .. 8 1 0 1 0 Chepus, 2b .... 4 0 0 4 4 J. Gavis, 3b .... 3 1 1 0 0 The Pirates dropped another road game yesterday when they lost to the East Berlin Mohawks, 10-2. As in previous games, the locals didn't settle down until after E. Gavis rf. 2 0 0 0 6

Varrick was touched for 13 hits during the six innings which he worked but most of the extra base blows which he allowed were singles which took bad bounds. The Pirates outfielders were bothered by a rough and irregular field.

The locals hit hard but were unable to rap the ball safely with men on bases which was evidenced by the nine men who were left to the six innings which he will be a six innings which he was evidenced by the nine men who were left to the six innings which he worked by the nine men who were left to the six innings which he worked by the six innings which he will be at the six innings which he worked by the six inning

## Phillips continued his slugging for the Pirates with three hits, one EAGLES TIE HOLLYWOOD

On account of the umpire's decisions the Hollywood Eagle Juniors stied the Y. M. C. A. Juniors 16-16
Saturday afternoon.

"Jack" Moriarty pitched a fine game, and would have been more effective if his mates had played better ball. "Billy" Arching played a good game both at bat and in the field. The next game between these two teams is set for Tuesday morning at the Old Golf Lets.

Score: Hollywood Eagle Juniors AB. R. H. PO. A. J.

Callis, 1b 4	1	1	5	0	
D. Swartz 2b4		1	1	0	
R. Swartz, cf4			0	0	
Symington, ss4		4	0	0	
Tedford, 3b3		2	ŏ	1	
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Moriarty, p 4		1	1	0	
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Totals 32	16	14	31	3	Ř
Y. M. C. A.	Jun	ior			ł
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Party, 154	. 8	- 8	4	. 0	
Varrick, p 2		3	1	0.	ĕ
Katkavek, ss4	1	1	4	1 2	è
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Sudolf, If 3	2	0	000	0	ě
Lucas, of 4	- 1	3		0	B
Kosik, 2b 1		0	2		
Archivy, 8b 4	2	4		1	ě
Jones, of 0	1		2		
Fortin, of 2	. 0			0	

Hoists Three Homers Into Bleachers at Yankee Stadium Which Brought Six Runs.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JA. Associated Press Sporte Writer

The nation's baseball fans today vere faced with the task of keeping one eye on George Herman Ruth and the other on the Chicago Cubs, who have forced their way back into the thick of the National

been reported "through" at various times for the last half dozen years, hoisted three home runs into the bleachers at the Yankee Stadium yesterday and personally conducted the Yanks to two distories over the Detroit Tigers, 11-7 and 7-6. The

Hartford, collecting three hits from what he had to offer, pushing two more runs over.

There was no further scoring after this inning, but in their two chances at bat in the eighth and York's defeat chain to six. The Windsor A. C. (3)

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

Tillona, ss-c . . . 4 0 0 3 0 0

Uzdarwin, c-p . . 3 1 1 3 3 0

Loomis, ss-p . . 4 1 2 0 3 1

Buckwitch, 1b . . 4 0 2 8 0 0

Seiber, cf . . . 3 0 2 2 0 1

Uricchio, 2b . . . 3 0 0 3 1 0

Uricchio, 2b . . . 3 0 0 3 1 0

Uricchio, 2b . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0

King, rf . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0

King, rf . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0

East Hartford's batsmen via the stroke opener, but Tex Carleton turned in the content of the game strong after this inning, but in their two chances at bat in the eighth and ninth innings, the East Hartfordites gave the Green boys a few anxious moments. "Tuffy" Viot however, rose to the occasion, striking out two of the men that faced him in the eighth, and going one better in the eighth, and going one better in the eighth, and going one better in the eighth and the cardinals. A triple by Ralph Boyle with two aboard in the eleventh gave Brooklyn an 8-6 decision in the opener, but Tex Carleton turned in a seven-hit shut-out and St. Louis

won the second game, 2-0. streak took them above the .500 mark for the first time this season as they won two close games from the Cincinnati Reds, 8-2 and 3-1. The first game went ten innings. The Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns divided a double-

header, the Sox winning the first contest, 4-0, behind the five-hit flinging of George Pipgras and the Browns pounding out a 9-1 victory in the nightcap. Other major league cluos had un

**GLASTONBURY RALLIES** 

TO TOP PIONERRS o Pioneers Take Early Lead But Glastonbury Tightens in

Fifth and Sixth. In a hard fought battle at Glastombury Park yesterday afternoon, the All-Glastonbury team rallied in the fifth and sixth innings to win from the Pioneers 5-4.

In the first two innings neither team scored, but in the third the Pioneers solved Barnaby's delivery to take the lead 8-0. The Pioneers scored another run in the fifth and with the bases loaded and only one out, Pegani replaced Barnaby on the mound for Glastonbury and held the Ploneers scoreless for the remain-

der of the game. In their half of the fifth Glastonbury came through with a series of hits that nexted three runs. These, combined with two more runs in the sixth, gave them enough to win the game. Score: All Glastonbury (5)

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Stamler, ..... 8 0 0 0 All Glastonbury . 000 032 00x—5
Pioneers . . . . 008 010 000—4
Two base hits, Jolly 2; Zurcher,
S. Pfau, A. Ffau; hits off Hartl 7,
Barnaby 3, Pagani 5; tolen base,
Starin; left on bases, Pioneers 8,
All-Glastonbury 4; hit by pitcher,
Dixon by Pagani, Hartl by Pagani;
struck out by Pagani 8, Barnaby 2,
Hartl 3; time, 3:00; umpire Commers.

Yesterday's Stars

Jos Kubel, Senators Drove 1 Pepper Martin, Cards—Mit doubles and three singles, stole hase against Dodgers,



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LOST-SQUIRREL GRAY kitten. Named Teddy, Finder please call

LOST-WHITE GOLD link bracelet set with two sapphires and a diamond. Return to 46 Griswold street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 1980 FORD ROADSTER rumble seat; 1930 Ford coupe, rumble seat; 1932 Ford coupe, rumble seat. Terms and Trades. Brown's Garage,

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FOR RENT-LILLEY street, modern 4 and 5 room flat, second floor. Garage, Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements; also 4 room tenement with all improvements, 15 Oakland street, telephone 8671.

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 Edgerton street. Telephone 8301. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, mod-

Maple's Maturnity Home, 164 Oak

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. with garage, near Main street and

milis, rent \$17. Inquire 56 1-2 School street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM double tenement, 241-243 West Center street, all improvements, garden for both

tenants planted. Tel. 6778. FOR RENT-93 HAMLIN 5 room flat, first floor, good location, rent reduced. Phone 4466, 90 Holl St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 78 School street, modern improvements. Telephone 6891 or call

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Center street or telephone 7864. 3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing ham street, very desirable, modern improvements.

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FOR REINT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tesements at 11 Plano Place. Inquire

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

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FOR SALE-8 ROOM house, all improvements, lot 99x165. Beautiful shade trees. Alexander Massey, 54 Hudron street.

LEGAL NOTICES

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th day July, A. D., 1953. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John F. Shea late of Man-

hester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Margaret J. Shea praying that an instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testaprobate and that letters of adminis-tration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per appli-cation on file, it is ORDERED:—That 'the foregoing grammarian. Address Box F, The application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th day of July, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard elative thereto, and make return to his court. WILLIAM S. HYDE.

H-7-10-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th r, of July A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Carrie Leggett late of fanchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited administration account with said ORDERED:-That the 15th day of forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account

with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in Town where the deceased last dwelt, some newspaper having a circulation five days before said day of hearing said District, on or before July 10, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public cign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-10-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Alexander Leggett late of The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said

ORDERED:-That the 15th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration accounern improvements, garage, on Hazel street. Inquire 18 Hazel. Phone 7020.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 'ith all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Price \$20; also 8 rooms, with all improvements, \$15. Inquire Maple's Maturnity Home 184 Oak five days before said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 10, 1933 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. Sign where the deceased last dwelt.

five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day f July, A. D., 1988, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Emma Trebbe, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited as administration account with said

estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 18t. day of July, A. D., 1988, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in forencen, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 10, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing

ARREST GERMAN LEADER

I-7-10-23,

Breslau, Germany, July 10.—

(AP)—Professor Max Rauer, president of the Breslau section of the recently dissolved Peace League of German Catholics, was arrested to since he left Inishbonn island Satur-since he left Inishbonn island Satur-

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th day

f July, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Emma A. Lehmann late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Application having been made for the removal of George Lehmann as Executor of the will of said deceased. as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 'th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forencon, and that notice it given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 10, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard Estate of Emma A. Lehmann late of hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before July 8, 1933, a copy of this order to George Lehmann, 80 Pearl street, Thompsonville, Conn.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Sarah Sinnamon late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Edwin Sinna-

the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or becopy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least live days before the day of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered Administration will advocate legis-

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Richard O. Cheney, Jr., late of Manchester, in said District, The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and one of said executors hav-

town having been made for the ap-pointment of a co-administrator c. t ORDERED:-That the 15th day of July. A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account ORDERED:—That the 15th day of said resignation and appointment of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) administrator c. t. a. and this Court notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 10, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the

and return make to this Court./ WILLIAM S. HYDE

STATE OFFICIAL

Dr. Mary G. Haskins Rescued from Her Burning Car After Collision.

Watertown, July 10 .- (AP)-Dr. Mary G. Haskins of the State Board of Health was rescued from her burning automobile here today after it had struck another automobile moving from out of a driveway and overturned. She was uninjured. The man whose car she struck, was one of her rescuers. Her car wound up on its side on steps leading up onto the lawn of property of

the man. He is M. E. Braden of Watertown. Mr. Braden and his hired man, Earl Norton, ran into Mr. Braden's house D. Farr, of ...... and got two fire extinguishers and Quish, 1b ..... 5 1 while one put out the flames of Dr. Vesco, 3b ..... 4 1 2 4 Haskins' car, the other hoisted her P. Strange, if .... 4 2 1 1 through a window to safety.

Car Badly Damaged Her car was badly damaged. A wheel was torn from Mr. Braden's

Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIA'S HYDE Judge.

On his way, He was driving from his accident, it was said. He stopped for a few moments and then continued on his way. He was driving from his home in Danbury.

ARCHEOLOGIST MISSENG

(Franciscus Strathmann, Dominican father who was chief of the far proved fruitless and the gravest league, was arrested last week).

BETTER REGULATED

Railroad Employees Report Progress Made - Size Limits Go Downward. .

New Haven, July 10-The past year, and in particular the past .. ix months, have witnessed greater national progress in bringing commercial highway transport under rea-sonable regulation than all previous years combined, said A. T. Pierson, President of the Railway Employees and Taxpayers Association of Connacticut, in a statement issued to-

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Case (J. L.) ..... 95

Cerro De Pasco ..... 31

Int Nick ..... 20

Radio ...... 11%

Reading ..... 58 1/2
Rem Rand ..... 9 %

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Socony Vac ..... 14%

South Pac ...... 35%

Sor P. Ric S ..... 35

U S Rubber ..... 14%

U S Steel ...... 65% Util Pow and Lt ...... 7%

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RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

Washington, July 10.—(AP)

Five Connecticut rivers and har-

the secretary of war today by the

They were improvement of the

Bridgeport, Norwalk and New Ha-

ven harbors, the Thames river and

the Connecticut 'river. Senators

Lonergan (D., Conn.), was notified

NEW FAST PLANES

Los Angeles, July 10 .- (AP) -

Purchase of a fleet of new planes

for American Airways capable of

226 miles an hour with a 2,000 round

pay load was announced today by E.

L. Cord, and L. B. Manning, president of the Cord-controlled aviation

corporation, at the former's Beverly

The first units will roll from Bur-

weeks. Cord said that "a year from

today" he expected to place in trans-

port service 100 ships flying at 250

Whalebone is not bone; it is an

Cal., factory in about two

Hills home.

miles an hour.

of the recommendations.

Int Tel and Tel .....

The Association actively support- Ches and Ohio ...... 46 Public Utilities Stocks ed bills providing for the regulation. Chrysler ..... 36% Conn. Elec Serv ..... 43 of truck transportation at the recent session of the Connecticut Legislature, only two of which - Col Carbon ...... 65% Hartford Elec ..... limiting the use of four-wheel trailers and regulating the hours of Cons Gas ...... 62 labor of truck drivers-were passed.

To Continue Fight "We are not discouraged," said Mr. Pierson, "and ir end to con-tration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing do not wish to continue paying a application be heard and determined ployees and taxpaying citizens who | Elec and Mus ..... certain shippers out of their ta: 4. We are in no sen opposed to the orderly development of highway transportation in its own economic field. Wo do not, however, believe that it should be encouraged by subsidies from the taxpayers to extend unduly into the field of long. distance transportation in competition with the railroads."

"We are looking forward to he regular session of Congress in Janucourt, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before July lation for the regulation of intersinamon. Belfast, Ireland; Henry Sinnamon; Bessie Sinnamon; William to which President Records the Lord of Lor A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forence, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before July 10, 1933 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign.

Sinnamon. Belfast, Ireland; Henry Sinnamon, all of Portadown, Ireland. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-7-10-33.

H-7-10-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Sinnamon. Belfast, Ireland; Henry Sinnamon, all to which President Roosevelt committed himself definitely in his Salt Lake City speech during the campaign. We had hoped that legislation would be included in the special session of Congress, but undoubtedly the pressing nature of other pro-

blems prevented this." Public Reward "The tendency of the legislation adopted", the statement reads, plainly indicates a public demand for regulation, not only of common carrier trucks and buses, but of contract carriers as well. States which have in the past year brought contract trucking under regulation include Alabama, Virginia, Kattucky, North Dakoha, and Indiana, Oregon, Maine, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Tennessee and Ohio."

Another trend which Mr. Person notes in recent legislation is a are among the states which have St Oil N J ...... 39% erty, which provision prohibits their use by for-hire truckman. Connecticut this year also passed legislation prohibiting the four-wheel trail-

er entirely. **BALDWINS VICTORIOUS** 

Baldwin's A. C. defeated the Hose Co. No. 3 yesterday by the score of 11 to 10. Robbins was pitching bors projects were recommended to good ball but in the eighth and the secretary of war today by the ninth innings the A. C's. made bad errors giving the fire eaters seven in the public works program under runs. Obis played a wonderful the recovery bill.

The box score follows: Baldwin's ... C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. . Sullivan, c .... 5 2 2 5 1 If Secretary Derp approves them,
he will submit them for final approval by the public works board
and the President. Wiganowski, ss . 5 2 Gleason, 2b ...4 2 Lovett, 3b .... 8 8 1 8 Schibenpflug, 1b .4 1 3 Baldwin, rf .... 8 0 1 1 Robbins, p ..... 8

...... 86 11 16 4 8 Zwick, 2b ..., . 4, 0 L. Farr, 88 .....4 1 ,2 1 1 Connelly, if .....4 1

Groman, p, c, ... 2 8 1 8 ....... 35 10 12 24 8 8

Hose Co. No. 3 ... 021 000 052-10 elastic substance found in the Baldwin's A. C. .. 410 213 00x-11 mouths of whales.

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Corn Prod ..... 8016 Am Hardware ..... 211/2 Eastman Kodak ...... 83% Eastman Kodak 83% Billings and Spence: —

Klee and Mus 3% Bristo Brass 15

Elec Auto Lite 24% do., pfd 87

Elec Pow and Lt 14% Case, Lockwood and B Collins Co. 30

Gen Foods 38 Colt's Firearms ..... Eagle Lock ..... 29
Fafnir Bearings ... 40
Fuller Brush Class A. 7 Gray Tel Pay Station. 161/2 Hartmann Tob. com ... do., pfd ..... Int Silver ..... 31 do., pfd ..... Landers, Frary & Clk. 33 New Brit. Mch. com... 9 do., pfd ......... 35 Mans and Bow, Class A do., Class B .....

Johns Manville ...... 541/4 McKeesp Tin ..... 88 1/2 Niles, Bem Pond .... 151/2 171/2 Mont Ward ..... 271/2 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 Nat Biscuit ..... 58% Nat Cash Reg ..... 201/2 Scovili ......... 201/2 Stanley Works ..... 24 Nat Dairy ... 24

Nat Pow and Lt ... 19½

N Y Central ... 54¾

NY NH and H ... 32% Standard Screw ..... 40 do., pfd., guar .... 100 Smythe Mtg Co .... 20 Noranda ..... 32 1/2 Taylor and Fenn ... —
Torrington ... 36
Underwood Mfg ... 37 North Am ...... 85% Packard ..... 5% 

 Penn
 39½

 Phila Rdg C and I
 7%

 Phillips Pete
 17

 Pub Serv N J
 54½

 Unior Mfg Co..... — U S Envelope, com. 40 do., pfd ..... 65

Veeder Root ...... 61/2
Whitlock Coil Pipe ... —
J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

MAY PICK DUFFY Washington, July 10.—(AP)-Reports were current in Washington thereon, by publishing a copy of this today that Frank H. Duffy, of Rutland, Vt., a member of the Demo- Evening Herald, and by sending a cratic National committee, would be copy of this notice by registered appointed Vermont administrator of mail to said applicant, all at least the vational public works program. Duffy is understood to have the hearing, to appear at said time and endorsement of Governor Wilson, place, if they see cause, and be Republican, as well as Democratic heard relative thereto.

leaders in the state.

For and by order of the Board of Herbert Comings of Richford was Selectmen of the Town of Bolton, leaders in the state. reported to be an outstanding can- | Connecticut. didate for appointment as Vermont manager for the Home Loan Bank

No. 1: Wilkinson, Falkowski, Breen, Plute Gustafson, Quinn, Fogarty, Grimsson. No. 2: B. McConkey, Chapman, S. Vennart, Ford, S. GGustafson, Angelo, Haugh. No. 8: Hansen, Smith, Boyce, Griffith, Aitkins, Russell, Failon.

No. 4: Zwick Gustafson, Mahoney, Gustafson, Lithwinski, Brown, Phaneuf, Phelan. No. 5: R. Metcaif, Schieldge, Hank McCann, Taggart, C. Vennart, Waddell, Lupien. No. 6: B. Schubert, D. McConkey, Hadden, J. Metcalf, Elliott, Cordner,

Fraher. Time, 6:00 p. m. July 11: No. 1 vs. No. 2; No. 3 vs July 13: No. 5 vs. No. 6; No. 1 vs. July 18: No. 2 vs. No. 4; No. 3 vs July 20: No. 4 vs. No. 6; No. 1 July 27: No. 2 vs. No. 3; No. 3 vs Aug. 8: No. 5 vs. No. 2; No. 1 vs. Aug. 10: No. 1 vs. No. 3: No. 2 vs. Aug. 17: No. 1 vs. No. 5; No. 2 vs.

Aug. 24: No. 3 vs. No. 6; No. 4 vs.

Aug. 29: No. 1 vs. No. 6; No. 5 vs.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN. Upon the application of Anthony Maneggia for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline fill-ing station to be located on land of Mrs. Jennie Maneggia on the east side of the new Willimantic highway

in the town of Bolton. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Basement of the Congregational Church in Bolton Center in said Town on the 19th day of July at eight p. m., daylight saving time, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing notice at least three times in the

R. KNEELAND JONES, First Selectman Mailed July 18, 1938. . . . . .

Corporation.



(R'AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The swing the lasso man had | man just let the spacious swing made was very strong. My, how it die out.
swayed as he kept pushing it up high. The Tinies laughed in glee. the bunch jumped out. "Oh, higher, higher," Goldy ried. "I'm really wild about this de. Push "To a state of the bunch jumped out. "My, what a thrill," said Detty. "That's the finest one Tve had, without a ride. Push us above the tree tops so we'll see what we can see." "Hey, nix!" yelled Duncy. "We'll spilled. I must admit that I am thrilled, but we have traveled high enough. Why pull off foolish

A scream was then heard over-head. They all looked up and Windy said, "What funny hirds! Wat are they? Oh, I wish they would come near!" . . . . The others shouted, "Fraidy cat! All you would do is less your hat." And then, when they insisted, Duncy said, "Well, is it once."

"They're skinnyscouts! Die n 't worry, son. I'll shortly show you lots of fun. I'll toss a basis in the air and shortly have them here" "All right," the lasso man cried out. "Get ready, now, to scream and shout like folks do on a shoot-the-chutes. "Twill take your breath away."

He pushed the punch like everything, and o'er he tree tops went the swing. Shrill voices promptly filled the like. Cried Scouty. "That's the way."

"Oh let me down! I've had enough." And no the lasso the lasso way is like a suickly as I dan." The two birds happed their wings and screamed for all that they were worth.

(The denutraceus Breathers the like getting rough." And no the lasso like a way is like a sixty.

By Fontaine Fox

## SENSE and NONSENSE

It's easy to find the liquid assets of a bankrupt concern. You just parlor. Gosh, I can't even see my look in the receiver's pocket. hand in front of me.

Man-Does your wife ever talk to Neighbor-Not to realize it; she thinks I'm listening.

from the bottom now have an op-portunity to do it again. And we might add that a lot of self-made men wish they'd left the job to some-

Youth-I simply detest mingling with my inferiors. His Sweetle-I didn't know you

"The girls who used to crave to marry a man with a million now would be greatly pleased to have

one with a job."

Correct this sentence: "I never tell my own guests to leave," said the parent, "so I won't ask Mar-jorie to be that rude to hers."

The door to a boy's heart must be a revolving door, judging from the way the girls rush in and out.

Diner (referring to raw steak)—
I said well done, waiter, wall done!
Waiter—That's the finest compliment we've had in a long time, sir.

A horse named "First Mortgage" recently won a race. We hope he paid the usual 6 per cent to his

backers. Child-Mother dear, what's stepmother? Mother-Well, if I were to die and

your father died again, the lady would be your stepmother. Child-Oh, I see. You'd step out and she'd step in.

The fox is very smart but he nearly starves to death in winter. A field mouse has almost no intellihas plenty to take it through the winter.

Visitor-My husband passed away after two days' illness. We had been married only six weeks. Visited—Well, it's nice to think he did not suffer much.

"Speaking of contagious dis-eases," muses a local man, "think of love, its so dangerous you can catch it from just talking over the

He-It certainly is dark in this Miss-That's all right. I know where it is.

The other day a certain man, while down town, was saying: "What this country needs is a dic-A lot of fellows who worked up tator," went home and changed his rom the bottom now have an op-

> Little Jacob had just begun to earn his own living and brought home his first wages. Father—How is this, Jacob, you

are short ten cents? Jacob-Vell, fader, I was so tired I jumped on a bus to come home.

Father-Don't do it again. The second week saw a shortage Anyway, prosperity has come of a quarter, and Jacob explained that he had bought some candy. The third week there was a short-

Office Boy—Yes, sir, I was at my grandmother's funeral.

Boss—Who won?

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Boss—who won?

If a man's house is burned and he has insurance there are those who will have a suspicion. If it burns without insurance there is no uncertainty-they know he is a foolish man.

Mother-Jane, why are you put-ting water into the ink? Jane-Well, mother, in this part of the letter I want to whisper something to daddy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



## good correspondent can A good corresponded **FAMOUS FLAVOR**







**Toonerville Folks** 

HAW -EE-GAD ISN'THAT A BEAUTY !--- UM-A CATCH OF GREAT SCIENTIFIC SIGNIFICANCE, BY JOVE THE EXCEEDINGLY RARE AND HIGHLY PRIZED CHINAPAKOPAE ---YES, SIR ! SORRY TO LEAVE YOU, FRIEND - BUT I MUST HURRY BACK TO MY LABORATORY AND MOUNT THIS RARE SPECIMEN, AND PRESENT IT TO THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

WHY, THAT'S ONLY A PERCH !-- AN' IT AIN'T BIG ENOUGH TO WAKE UP A CAT YOU CAN GET 'EM THAT SIZE BY STICKIN' YOUR FOOT IN TH' WATER AN' CATCHIN' EM IN

By Gene Ahern























## ABOUT TOWN

There was a state meeting of the G. A. P. A., an organization com-posed of men and women of Greek birth or extraction, held at Keney Park, Hartford, yesterday. Among those present from Manchester was William Berdukas, James Peperitis, George Paziano, Mrs. Perry Ambulis, Steven Karambeles and James Mariano. There was a band concert, speeches and a basket lunch was served.

Mrs. Blanche Stanwood of Bristol, department president of the Ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has appointed Jun- a special meeting at 2:30 tomorrow for Vice-President Mrs. Alice afternoon at the Simple Simon Wetherell as deputy inspector for Sandwich Shop at Oakland, Hartford County.

morrow morning at 9 o'clock at at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. the Health Center on Haynes street The business will include the initia-and a tonsil and adenoid clinic at tion of candidates and all officers 10 o'clock.

Miss Barbara Jane Clark of Jamestown, R. I., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gustave Leidholdt of Highland Park.

Girl Scouts of Troop 9 will have a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Captain Beebe, 39 Maple street.

Mrs. Alice Wetherell, of Florence street, Sunday entertained Mrs. Blanche Stanwood and Mrs. Elizabeth Claws, of Bristol, department resident and department secretary, respectively of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Devil's Disciple" is the attraction at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge this week, with Rose Hobart in the leading role. A matinee performance will be given Wednesday afternoon.

Highland street have returned om a visit with relatives in Wakefield, R. I.

evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. This will be the final meeting until Tuesday evening, August 22. A good attendance is hoped for as lantic City to attend the annual there will be special business, and Shriners' convention. probable members of the tem ples at Willimantic and Thompsonville will be present. Past State E. E. A. as approved for payment President Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly have placed copies of the history 490.94 and will be distributed to 139 of the Pythian Sisters in both local employees. public libraries.

## Motorists Attention!

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Until Further Notice! PROMPT SERVICE! SOCONY GASOLINE GOODYEAR TIRES

9c pint

Large, Sweet, Ripe, Ice Cold

Fancy, Large

Cantaloupes

2 for 25c

2 for 29 c

Raspberries

pint 19c

Green Beans

Wax Beans Fresh Peas

Lettuce Ripe Tomatoes Canliflower

The young women who compose the Lustig club, with their hus-bands and children, will have an bands and children, will have an outing this evening at Columbia lake.

Miss Eleanor Gribbon of 62 High street underwent an operation for in the affair, which will be entirely

street underwent an operation , for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Memorial hospital this

A special meeting of the W. B. A. Guard club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Pauline Berrett, 67 Pearl street.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will have

The Daughters of Liberty will A dental clinic will be held to- hold their regular meeting tonight will please wear white. A social Hartford, Burnside, Warehouse Point, Rockville, and this town were time will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunnell and baby daughter, Margaret Louise, of Reading, Pa., are visit- sembly will have a picnic Wednesing Mrs. Bunnell's mother, Mrs. day afternoon at Coventry Lake, at Margaret Aitkin of Summit street.

The Ladies Aid society of the will o'clock to convey the girls to the Concordia Lutheran church meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Hattie E. Strickland, assistant to Town Clerk S. J. Turkington, the expenses. If it rains Wednesis on her annual acation of two day afternoon the outing will be weeks. During the next two weeks the Town Clerk's office will be closed from 12 noon until 1:15 p. m.

A special practice of the Manchester Pipe Band will be held Swartz' people in Lowell, Mass. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in They report considerable improve-Orange Hell.

Mrs. J. W. Farr and son James have returned after spending three NAME "GOLD DIGGERS" weeks in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Love-land of Hemlock street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Loveland of 253

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Duncan of Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow home on Wadsworth street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richards an son Glenn, left this morning for At-

The 32nd weekly payroll of the M. next Friday will amount to \$1,-

Mrs. Jessie Mack Shields of Maplewood, N. J., Miss Edith Mack of Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mack and son Jack of Rockville were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. E. Mack of 364 East Center street.

Members of the Manchester Garden club will have a garden tour tomorrow evening, starting at 7 o'clock at the Memorial hospital garden. Other gardens to be visited will be those of Captain Herman Schendel, 110 Russell street, Mrs. Louisa Schendel, 65 Russell street, Walter Wirtalla, 36 Benton street: Louis Weir, 67 Branford street and Mrs. J. R. Lowe, 465 Porter street. In case of fain the tour will take place Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Trotter entertained her piano pupils Saturday afternoon at her cottage at Coventry Lake. Among those present were Eleanor Young, Dorothy Dowd, Ruth Kottke, Florence Salmonsen and Eleanor Behnke. After a short recital the children played games and went in swimming. Mrs. Trotter served a luncheon on the lawn, and before the girls left for home, they were treated to a motor boat ride around the

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Chops, each..... 7c

With all Perk Chop orders you can buy an 8-oz. can of Apple-sauce for 5c.

19c and 25c

Ground Beef, pound

Scotch Ham,

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**Black Raspberries** 

Watermelons ea. 69c

Apples

3 pounds

You can have halves or quarters if you wish.

### John Lerch is chairman of the KIDDIES' VECHICLE general committee in charge of the welcoming reception to Rev. Cari **SHOW WEDNESDAY**

informal. A meeting of the com-mittee was held yesterday and an-other one is scheduled for July 17 at the church at 8 o'clock. Rev. and Entrants Must Register Early in Evening - To Offer Four Prizes.

Mrs. Richter are expected to arrive

in Manchester from Buffalo on July

Hose Company No. 1 of the M. F.

Rainbow Girls of Manchester As-

the cottage of the mother advisor,

Mrs. Ernest Bantly, Automobiles will be at the Masonic Temple at 1

lake. A program of swimming and

other sports will be followed by a frankfort roast, the girls sharing in

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Swartz and

children of Autumn street have re-

turned from a visit with Mrs.

ment in the textile mills of that

The 25 winners in the "Gold Dig-

gers of 1933" Beauty Contest have

been selected from the hundreds of

entries that snowed under the local

judges. Guest tickets to see "Gold

Diggers of 1933" have been mailed

to the winners so that the 25 lucky

ones may visit the State Theater

before Thursday night when "Gold

Here are the 25 best pickers of

Mrs. Ivy M. Butler, R. F. D. 2,

William Samlow, 169 Summit

Mrs. J. W. Bidwell, 68 Chestnut

Miss Fannie Scudieri, 128 Au-

Doris Dickson, 43 Pleasant street.

James Barr, Sr., 15 Rosemary

Mrs. John Lange, 69 West street

Mildred Johnson, 87 Garden

Mrs. L. H. McIntosh, 47 E. Mid-

Albina Kaski, 41 Edward street.

Mrs. John Klein, 166 Cooper Hill

Dorothy Johnson, 31 Cambridge

Helen Matchett, 81 Bissell street

Mrs. H. K. Chapin, 30 Maple

Douglas Johnson, 82 Cottage

E. J. Tanner, 19 Autumn street.

Bronie Aliczi, 83 Bissell street.

Miss Maleda Marks, 46 School

Emily Robinson, 12 Westfield

Kenneth Beebe, 9 Strickland

Beccio, 46 Norman

Ida Ofitelli, 21 Warren street.

Wassaro, 26 Packard

Edna Neville, 78 High

Diggers" leaves Manchester.

beauty in this region:

Box 22, Glastonbury.

umn street.

Miss

dle Turnpike.

street.

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street.

Florence

CONTEST WINNERS

held the next pleasant day.

Selected Today.

D. will hold its annual meeting with

will follow the business.

represented.

reports and election of officers to-The second of a series of Wednight at 8 o'clock at the hose nesday specials will be held at the house, Main at Hilliard streets. An East Side this week, in the form of outdoor drill will precede the meeting and a social with refreshments vehicle show. These events are open to the public and all entrants must register early Wednesday evening at the East Side play-About 60 attended the Nutmeg Trail outing Saturday afternoon at Crystal Lake. Epworth Leagues of ground. The prizes will go to the following: Girls' prettiest vehicle; the churches at Hockanum, East rost original vehicle; boys' best decorated vehicle and funniest ve-

> This event will be run off at 6:30 and the playground directors are ooking forward to a large turnout.

### PET FOX IS PET ONLY TO ITS YOUNG MASTER

Tony Angelo Has Learned to Tame His Fox But Mr. Fox Doesn't Like Others.

Tony Angelo of Pine street has a pet that he alone can get along with. t is a young fox, which was captured eight weeks ago in a nest in Andover. It was just a little thing when brought home by his father and Tony gave it every attention. The fox understood Tony's ways and Tony learned the ways of the fox, but as it grew it began to show its real nature. Now it is harnested like a horse and is led around by Tony without apparent harm to him, but Those Who Selected Beauties Mr. Fox is inclined to do a lot of Same as Local Judges Are snapping at others that try to make Selected Today.

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BEAUTY BUDGET

### Mrs. Lewis Hagenow, 395 High-Scalp Massages LOCAL DRUG STORE **CHANGES HANDS TODAY**

Miner's Pharmacy Under New Proprietorship- Delay in Getting License Transfer.

J. H. and George Sandals, both young men, this morning took over the drug store known as Miner's Pharmacy, but which is to be operated in the near future under the name of the Weldon Drug Company. Both young men are graduates of schools of pharmacy. The final transfer was due to take place Friday evening, but there was a delay in getting a transfer of the drug per-mit to operate a store until Saturday and Mr. Miner remained in charge until this morning.

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## Tuesday's Savings

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Confectioner's SUGAR



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Country Roll Good for table or cooking.

Ivory SALT 3 for 23c Plain or iodized.

> Fresh, Crisp SPINACH

14c peck Get your iron-eat spinach!

Fresh **PEACHES** quarts 39e

For peach shortcake! Demonstration!

**WESSON OIL 49**c Complete with a mayonnaise

mixer. Make your own mayonnaise- it's not only tastier but lots more economical. A Modernized Cookie Department

In Manchester's Public Pantry! FREE! A package of Sunshine Revelation Assorted Cookies with each 25c pur-

chase from Cookie Depart-SURPRISE

ASSORTMENT, 29c Over 130 different kinds of Cookies now on display in Hart-ford County's most modern Cookie Department.

### HEALTH MARKET **SPECIALS** On Sale Tuesday Only!

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

14c pound Cut from best grade prime beef.

### LAMB STEW **5c** pound For a nourishing dinner for kid-

dies and grown-ups.

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What an assortment of cottons will be found in this special selling tomorrow! Not cheap, slazy cottons but our regular 19c and 29c grades. Every yard fast to sun and tub. Get busy now and make yourself cool, sleeveless frocks. Shop and save Tues-

Hale's Cotton Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

25c Appenzel Handkerchiefs



won't be able to get them for less than 25c. Also plain white linens-hemstitched!

Main Floor, front.

**Toilet Tissue** 

1,000-sheet rolls. Fine qual

Unusual Values

Children's story books-Ruth

Net sport turbans-ideal for

tennis, golf, driving. White,

Main Floor.

Main Floor "Buys"

800 yards! New fast-color

Warp print cretonnes in bright patterns.

40 inches wide, Good quality.

Main Floor, left.

UNBLEACHED COTTON,

Fielding, Betty Gordon, Boy

FLOOR WAX AND PASTE, Special,

50c BOOKS.

Rangers, etc.

pastels.

SPORT TURBANS,

PERCALE PRINTS,

19c CRETONNES.

Basement.

pairs Another hosiery home, resort

Drug

Bargains

(5 in each package). 50c Squibb's Cod Liver Oil ...36c

Main Floor, right.

Women's Chardonize

Stockings

(1" x 5 yards).

value! Buy for sports wear. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Main Floor, right.

crow ding around for these

Main Floor, right. (Also Baby Shop)

2,000 Yards! Cottons

What ho! Another big cotton wash goods special for 36c Day! Don't miss these values! Sheer, tub-fast fabrics. Prints, pastels

dots, checks. 25c and 29c grades. Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

50c Colored

Mods

Basement.

Towels

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of this quality

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