Where Nephew of Political Leaders Was Kidnaped

This is believed to have been the scene of the abduction of John J. O'Connell, Jr., son of an Albany,

N. Y., sports promoter and nephew of Edward and Daniel O'Connell, outstanding figures in Democratic politics in New York state. The youth evidently was seized as he drove up in front of his parents' home. The car, with a door open, was found just as it is pictured here before the house.

CODE MESSAGE TO ABDUCTORS

SEDGEWICK

10-9-13-13-9-5--7-9-12-12-15-21-7-8-12-25

In answer to a letter of instruction from the kidnapers of his nephew,

John J. O'Connell, Jr., Daniel P. O'Connell inserted this code notice

in an Albany newspaper. It lists the names of eleven men whom the

O'Connell family were willing to have act as intermediaries in ar-

ranging the young man's return. The code is a simple one, with numerals representing the position of each letter in the alphabet; thus, I stands for A, 2 for B, 2 for C, and so de.

residents to 8-1458.

16-1-20-3-1-19-5-25

10-15-8-14-13-12-5-25

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20-15-13-4-25-11-5

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STATE'S DELEGATES **VOTE RATIFICATION**

Small Crowd Witnesses Brief BOMB AT 6 TO Ceremony That Places Connecticut 12th on List to Join Wet Column.

State Capitol, Hartford, July 11. -(AP)-Carrying out the mandate given to them by the Connecticut electorate, 50 delegates to the state convention today unanimously rati-fied the Congressional resolution for repeal of prohibition.

The convention, unique in the history of Connecticut, took less than an hour to vote for the elimination of the 18th Amendment from the Federal Constitution and then heard Governor Wilbur L. Cross predict that National repeal was not far The governor, invited to address

to be going fast. "I look forward to the time, not

far off, when it shall be completely gone, leaving only the memory of it Only a small crowd was in the chamber of the House of Represen-

tatives when the delegates placed Connecticut twelfth on the list of the 36 states necessary to write the pro-Federal Constitution. New Hampshire also held its convention today, while three other states of the sixteen which have voted repeal have it was raining hard in New Haven yet to hold conventions.

Amendment since its enactment, served as chairman of the gathering. He, too, predicted that soon the whole Nation will join the hymn of victory" after terming prohibition "a grave and foolish blun-

The convention, called to order at 10:06 a. m., standard time, by Secretary of State John A. Danaher, reiterated Connecticut's opposition to the 18th Amendment which the state never ratified; adopting the repeal resolution in less than an hour and concluding its deliberations in an hour and thirteen minutes.

DELEGATES CONVENE. State Capitol, Hartford, July 11 -(AP)-Directed by the people of Connecticut to write an end to Na-

tional prohibition, fifty delegates met in convention today, pledged to ratify the Congressional resolutions to repeal the 18th Amendment. The high-ceiling chamber of the House of Representatives, girded with amplifiers and "reserved for delegates," signs, was the scene of the gathering unique in the political history of the state. It was the first time a state convention had been called to ratify a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitu-

The delegates were elected at a special election June 20, at which Connecticut voted by more than 6

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PROHIBITION TEST **COMES NEXT WEEK**

Wets and Drys to Watch Re- Connecticut Light and Power Comsults When Alabama and pany yards here. Arkansas Vote.

Washington, July 11.—(AP)— The real tip-off to the probable fate of prohibition, most all the interested agree, will come a week from today i- the Alabama and Arkansas referendums.

At Memphis, Tenn., on July 15 Saturday, Postmaster-General Farley will plead for the erasure of the 18th Amendment. His speech will be transmitted to Alabama end Arkansas, which vote July 18 two days before Tennessee.

In the next month, Oregon pass es on the repeal resolution July 21 and Arizona, August 8. Twelve other states have set these election dates this year: Texas, August 26; Washington, August 29; Vermont September 5; Maine, September 11; Maryland and Minnesota, September 12; Idaho and New Mexico, September 19, and North Carolina Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Car-olina, November 7.

Nov. 6, 1934, has been definitely

The Illinois and Iowa state conventions yesterday brought to 11 the number of states which have formally ratified repeal. The others, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island. Wyoming, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts, Indiana and New red capital is suffering from an epi- for the most serious cases, while the

GIVE THE WORD **ON FIREWORKS**

If Blast Is Heard It Means Show Will Go On- If No Bomb Bursts Display Will Be Given Tomorrow.

Despite threatening overhanging posed 21st Amendment into the display and it will be given tomorrow night instead.

Ready At Nine Although no rain fell here today at noon and clouds in this vicinity were heavy. However, the manuford, who has ought against the facturer f the fireworks decided to come to Manchester with his display and if indications are favorable at six o'clock he will go ahead and set up the display so that they vill be ready to shoot at nine o'clock. This will give plenty of time to put the set pieces in place. The six o'clock bomb will be the final word on the show. No bomb,

> Hope For Break weather encountered on other occasions the Legion commutated is

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WRECKS AN ENGINE VALUED AT \$10,000

to 1 for repeal. The official returns Union City Youth Charged With Theft of Locomotive He Tried to Run.

> Milford, July 11-(AP) -Charles Wysocki, 17, of Union City was charged today with the theft of a locomotive after officials of the pany asserted he wrecked an engine valued at \$10,000 in the com-

> Wysocki, a junior high school student at Naugatuck, police said, told them he ran away from his home July 8, after he had an argument with his mother. He said he walked the track Saturday and Sunday, reaching the Milford yards last night. Seeing the locomotive, he climbed aboard and opened throttle and put it in gear. After the engine began to move, he L3came frightened and jumped from

told the authorities, they heard a crash and after investigating, they found the switching engine had crashed into a line of coal cars and drove away in a car with him. He was badly damaged. They said had been in failing health and was

The engine traveled 109 feet toward the main line of the Nauga- that twenty members of the hightuck division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad before | ized into a special squad to help it crashed into the coal cars standing on a siding.

clouds and predictions of possible showers this evening the Legion fireworks committee stated at 3 o'clock this afternoon that they the delegates after he had been in-formed of their action, told the con-vention "the 18th Amendment seems links off East Center street. In order to give the townspeop! as late word as possible on the decision of "show or no show" it was stated that a bomb of the aerial type will be discharged at six o'clock this evening if the exhibit is to be given. In case no bomb is discharged at six o'clock it will mean that the committee and the fireworks manufacturer have decided that it is too threatening to go ahead with the

The display tonight will be dis-charged starting at nine o'clock, dependent entirely upon the weathhoping for a good break tonight. A cloudy sky doesn't perturb the committee since the clouds have been anything but wet here the past few weeks. Previous to the fireworks display the Salvation Army band will give a concert program. This is the regular band concert night and the bandstand has

Four Reported Yesterday — GOVERNMENT ACTS Senator Copeland to Ask ON BREAD PRICES Federal Aid in New York

Sec. Wallace Sends Warn-O'Connell Case. ings to Mayors of 49 Cit-By Associated Press A distraught nation today looked ies to Stop Increases. to its government for protection against the lurking menace of the

W shington, July 11.—(AP)-

Secretary Wallace telegraphed to-

states announcing that the govern-

ment will use its full powers if

necessary to prevent "unwarranted

He has received protests on "un-

reasonable increases" in bread

prices in connection with the proc-

essing tax levy of 30 cents a bushel

"The Department of Agriculture

receiving complaints of unrea-

"The department disapproves of

increases in consumers' bread costs

in spress of the amount involved in

market commodity price increases

"In the case of bread a special

"This is no time for pyramiding.

"Placing unwarranted burdens

on the consumer should not be tol-

Cities Are Named

nformed of complaints. Govern-

Grove and Springfield, Ohio; Terre

Haute and North Vernon, Indiana;

Muskogee, Duncan, Oklahoma City

and Anadarko, Oklahoma; Lara-

Bloomington, Chicago, Peoria and Champagne, Illinois; Tucson, Arizona; Portland, Oregon; Gar-

"The attorney general is being

vigilance in consumers' interests is

sonable increases in bread prices in

on wheat which went into effec

increases in bread prices."

His message said:

plus the processing tax.

your territory.

imperative.

essary."

In four different sections of the United States yesterday persons had been reported lifted from the Cry to mayors of 49 cities in 25 raidst of their fellows by abductors. In Albany, N. Y., the press disclosed the abduction several days ago of John J. ("Butch") O'Connell. 24-year-old athlete and nephew of Edward J., and Daniel P. O'Connell, dominant figures in upstate Democratic politics. A

\$250,000 ransom was demanded for his safe return. Aroused by this new criminal outburst in his home state, Senator Copeland asked Attorney General Cummings for Federal help with the case and arranged a conference tomorrow to discuss with him the whole subject of kidnapings in this country. The New York Democrat is chairman of a Senate committee

investigating racketeering. "Hideons Racket" He said he was confident his or mittee would find some way to deel with "this hideous racket." In Alton, Ill., two men entered Employes of the light company the home of August Lucr, 78-year-

Wysocki was the only person in the susceptible to heart disease. Then there was an announcement from the Illinois state capital way police force had been organ-

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In Nebraska and South Dakota, Moscow Hospitals Filled With Victims Of Typhus

The Hague, July 11.—(AP)— Re-oso crowded with victims of the disports from Moscow today said the ease that they now have room only Massachusetts, Indiana and New York.

The five other states in which repeal delegates have been elected are Nevada, Connecticut, New Hampshire, California and West Virginia. Ratifying conventions are being held in Connecticut and New Hampshire today.

Ted capital is suffering from an epidemic of typhus of alarming proportions of this time of the year.

Official health statistics were said to have been withheld, but foreigners in Moscow were quoted as saying there were hundreds of cases and that there have been many deaths.

Hospitals were described as being for the most serious cases, while the supply of camphor, with which typhus is treated, is running low.

Typhus is usually prevalent in Russia during cold weather, but rarely breaks out in the warmer months. It is caused by the bite of lice, producing poison which attacks the blood steam.

Houston, Texas; Camden, Norman and Atlantic City, New Jersey; Denver, Colorado; South St.

Joseph. Carthage, Columbia, Springfield and Joplin, Missouri; Tar pa, Florida; Hancock, Maryland; Rolfe and Des Moines, Idva; Oshkosh, Wisconsin: Philadelphia; the blood steam.

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YOUTH HELD FOR HUGE RANSOM



John J. O'Connell, Jr.,

AROUSING THE NATION FACING TRIAL KILLS HIMSELF

Ex-Convict Lifts Himself Out of a Wheel Chair To Jump From Courtroom Window.

Chicago, July 11.—(AP)— Drawing himself up to a courtroom window from his wheel chair, William Henry, 20, an ex-convict charged with larceny, jumped four stories to death from the Criminal Court room of Chief Justice John Prystalski today. He had been injured when the car he stole crashed during pursuit.

Judge Prystalski had sentenced him to Pontiac Reformatory in 1932, and today he was to face the jurist for another automobile theft.

Several women in the room saw Henry pull himself up with great effort. They screamed and court attaches rushed to the window just as Henry slid across the sill and dropped to the concrete pavement below.

PRESIDENT CALLS LEADERS' PARLEY

Members of Cabinet and Various Administrators Summoned to Speed Recovery.

Washington, July 11.-(AP) -President Roosevelt. decided today mental powers will be used if necbe waged more strategically as the \$4,730,575.81. Boston; Bay City and Detroit, Michigan; New Holland, Sugar weeks progress.

At a time when the industrial recovery administration took heart on receiving an agreement from the lumber industry or raising wages and reducing working hours, the President summoned to his side for counsel the Cabinet and administrators of various phases of the huge administration program. field, Little Rock and Hot Springs, This group will compose a Arkansas; St. Paul, Minneapolis "council for recovery," to meet at

and Rochester, Minnesota; Ran-som, Leavenworth, McPherson and stead of the usual session of the Independence, Kansas; Louisville, Cabinet only. Ideas will be threshed Kentucky; Manchester, N e v out, policies delineated and progress

REVENCE THE MOTIVE OF ALBANY KIDNAPING

Gov. Cross' Address At State Convention

July 11.—(AP)—The text of the ad- special election. dress made by Governor Wilbur L. Cross before prohibition repeal convention today:

Mr. President, and members of the has just informed me that following side-by-side and voted th. same way. the deliberations of the morning you in the light of my experience with have ratified a proposed article of amendment to the Constitution of ty seems most extraordinary. You of the land, thus restoring to the battle of 1860, when Abraham Linseveral states of the Union full concoln was elected President of the

State Capitol, Hartford, Conn., who cast their ballcts in the recent Unanimous Vote Your vote, I understand, was

which has been the football of political manipulation for more than a The day has arrived and the event | decade, you have come to regard as is passing into Connecticut history. an issue transcending politics. Demo-A committee of your honorable body crats and Republicans, you have sat the United States, the first section Republicans and Democrats have of which would repeal the 18th come together much as our fore-Amendment to the fundamental law fathers came together in the fierce trol within their borders of the United States on a platform which manufacture and sale of alcoholic was based in a prime essential on liquors. In so doing, you have acted the political philosophy of Thomas as representatives of a large majority of the electors of this state

unanimous. The question at issue,

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FARMERS OF THE NATION

Extensive Legislation Aimed WEATHER DELAYS to Aid Factory Worker and Business Men Also-How It Works.

Editor's Note-This is another of stories by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining

Washington, July 11 .- (APY-To atten the farmer's slim pocketbook is the aim of extensive legislation now rapidly being put into effect. This is intended not only to help him but to help the factory worker and businessman too, by restoring the farmer to a position where he can be a purchaser of what the cities

The principal law enables Secretary Wallace to use various methods or a combination of them to give the farmer's bushel of wheat or bale of cotton the same power to buy goods it had from 1909 to 1914. It makes it possible for Wallace o reward with cash payments those farmers who reduce their acreage.

Processing Taxes. To provide a fund to pay, he is authorized to levy processing taxes. One has gone into effect on wheat, at thirty cents a bushel, while another on cotton, probably four cents pound, is to become effective bout August 1.

These are levied at the manufacturing plant where the raw commodity is first processed. It is designed as a tax on that part of the crop used by United States consum-

Seven Commodities. It can be levied up to a maximum mount equal to the difference beween the current average and prewar average farm prices. It can be levied on seven commodities wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, tobacco, rice and dairy products. But aid under the act is not limited to growers of these crops.

Any basic crops in their raw form sent to foreign markets are free

Power also is provided farm administrators to enter into trade agreements with producers, processers and distributors of farm projucts regardless of anti-trust law re-These agreements can eliminate

competitive practices such as price

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 11 - (AP) -Treasury receipts for July 8 were to pool the experience of his many \$7,053,442.98; expenditures \$10,226,lieutenants striving for National 757.81; balance \$875,005,469.54. Cusehabilitation, so the contest might toms duties for eight days of July

LINDBERGH FLIGHT

Drizzling Rain and Low demand," one of the family advisers Northlands.

North Haven, Me., July 11.—(AP) -Unifavorable flying conditions ing. A series of threatening mas-greeted Colonel and Mrs. Charles sages and demands were received Lindbergh today, dampening Friday and Saturday by his polititheir hopes that they might take off rumors of the kidnaping spread with for Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the wild fire speed throughout the state, second leg of their flight to Green- th. messages abruptly crased.

Drizzling rain fell from lowpromise of clearing.

Lindbergh an opportunity to effect was telephoned at noon Friday. some minor repairs to his plane. In response to a telephone call from with the case, he did not wish his him last night, the Maine Air Trans- name mentioned. port Company office at Rockland

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Flier Impatient to Start for uel E. Aronowitz, president of this Siberia to Bring Back Jimmy Mattern.

Nome, Alaska, July 11 .- (AP)-William Alexander, leader of the young athlete, would be killed if Jimmie Mattern Relief Expedition, waited impatiently here today for formed of the kidnaping. Neither permission to enter Siberia with a newspapers nor police obtained veri-seaplane to rescue the marooned fication of the kidnap reports until round-the-world flier.

His backers in New York, Alexgotiating through the State De- was overpowered as he stepped from thority from the Soviet govern- street, about 1:15 a. m., Friday. The

Alexander and two of his associates of the expedition, Fred Bet- m., Friday, as he dined with a young terman and Thomas Abbey, arrived woman friend in a South Pearl here last night after a long day of street beer garden, and forced him flying from Juneau.

HOW MATTERN LIVED Moscow, July 11 .- (AP -Jimmle Mattern lived the 16 days he T.3

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Five Aerial Expeditions Held Up By Bad Weather

Five aerial expeditions, pegged to various spots on the globe by bad weather, awaited the elements' pleasure today before proceeding.

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Houston, Texas; Camden, Norman and Atlantic City, New Jersey: Denver, Colorado; South St.
Joseph, Carthage, Columbia, Springfield and Joplin, Missouri; Tayra, Fierida; Hancock, Marytand; Tayra, Fierida; Hancock, Marytand; Cashkosh, Wisconsin: Philadelphia; Coshkosh, Wisconsin: Philadelphia; (Continued On Page Tare)

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John O'Connell, Nephew of Up-State New York Democratic Leaders Held for \$250,000 Ransom — Friends Believe Political Foes May Be Behind Kidnaping Ring -Youth Stolen Early Friday Morning But News Kept from Police and Newspapers

BULLETIN! Albany, N. Y., July 11.—(AP)

Breaking a three-day silence the kidnapers of "Young Joh O'Connell, 24-year-old nephew of the up-state Democratic leaders, Dan and Ed O'Connell, today sent Dan O'Connell a new note calling for a new coded list of men who might serve as go-betweens for them and the O'Connell family.

Albany, N. Y., July 11 .- (AP) -The belief that John J. O'Connell, 24, held under threat of death for \$250,000 ransom, was kidnaped in an act of revenge against his uncles, Ed and Dan O'Connell, Democratic leaders, was expressed in sources close to the family today as hours dragged by without word from the

"Because of the enormous ransom said, "and because the kidnapers Clouds Halt Trip to the failed to keep their promise to comsuspect that revenge and not the de-nie for ransom prompted the

Young O'Connell was spiried away under mysterious discumstances about 1 a. m. Friday moracally powerful uncles. Then, as

Revenge Theory The revenge theory was advanced hanging clouds, while easterly and by a friend and adviser who has southeasterly winds brought little been in closest contact with the family every minute since the first The enforced delay gave Colonel kidnap demand and death threat He said because of his connection

> "It might be a case of political revenge," he said. "Some one might be aggrieved at the Democratic ccunty organization, of which Ed. O'Connell is chairman."

"Since John left school he has been everywhere with Dan. His two uncles feel like fathers toward him, WORD TO HOP OFF and any threat of harm to him strikes at them seply."

Young O'Connell also has been engaged in the beer business, as an officer of the Hedrick brewery. Sambrewery, is law partner of Ed O'Con-

Much Secrecy The actual kidnaping continued to be shrouded in mystery today, as the uncles and members of the family steadfastly refused to give out and information, because of warnings that young O'Connell, a powerful newspapers or the police were in-

o'clock last night. Two versions of the kidnaping ander said he understood, were ne- were heard: One was that O'Connel partment at Washington for au- his car at his home, 14 Putnam other was that two men accounted him with revolvers about 12:40 a.

Meanwhile 11 intermediaries named by the O'Connells waited at their customary haunts for some sign or communication from the kidnapers. The friend who suggested the revenge theory with regard to the kidnaping made it plain that he was not speaking for the O'Connell

Governor Herbert H. Lehman declared today that "the kidnapers must be found and they must be punished." He directed Major John A. Warner, superintendent of the state police, to put his whole or-

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL IS OPENED

Local Teachers in Charge of Classes at Second Congregational Church.

Originated seven years ago by Rev. F. C. Allen, the vacation church school opened again yesterday at the North Main street churches, with practically the same number of children between ages of 6 and 16. The attendance usually increases the first ten days. The junior department, which is always the largest, meets at the Second Congregational church and the primary and intermediate groups at the North Methodist. Mrs. Joseph Handley, Miss Frances Conrow and Miss Marion Legg, all of whom have had experience in public school teaching, are in charge, as-

sisted by several other workers. For the first time since the vacation school was instituted Rev. Allen has taken his vacation in July. Rev. M. S. Stocking, pasto. of the North Methodist church, is conducting bible courses at the local school also at the school in Vernon, which also pened yesterday.
The school has been supported

ach year by gifts or money from the people of both churches. This season for the first time an enrollment fee of a dime is required. This has been used toward the purchase of materials for the handwork classes.

NORTH END FIREMEN

Re-Elect Foreman at Meeting in Headquarters Last Night -Outing Is Planned.

Albert Yost was reelected foreman of Hose Company No. 1 at in the first round match play for its annual meeting held last night the Griswold golf trophy at the at the fire headquarters, Main at Shenecossett club.
Hilliard street. His first assistant Mrs. Dorothy Cs will be Conrad Apel, second assist- Philadelphia, who needs her third ant, Joseph Shoneski; treasurer, championship to take permanent Thomas Shea! steward. Lawrence Moonan; secretary, William Griffin; investigating committee, Jack. Wilinvestigating committee, Jack. Wil- of Springfield, Mass., and Miss., Thomas Scott, Walter Moske; Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., anauditors, Frank Brennan, Arthur Coseo; delegates to Firemen's convention at Saybrook, Joseph Shoneski, alternate, Arthur Coseo.

The following foremen were appointed to plan the annual outing: Lawrence Moonan, Jack Wilson, Charles Connors, Walter Moske and

Thomas Shea who has been ill since last September and is feeling somewhat better was present last night and was given the glad hand. William Frazer, formerly a foreman of No. 1, was also present at the

The outdoor drill was abandoned on account of the rain. Following the business the firemen were regaled with steamed clams prepared by Lawrence Moonan and William

GOOGEL GETS APPOINTED

New Britain, July 11 - (AP) Representative Samuel S. Googel of this city was informed by telegraph by Archibald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman, today 1 at he had been appointed a special associate to United States Attorney General Homer Cummings in Wash-

The MeNeil message said the appointment was based on "your splendid record in the Legislature and your loyalty to honest democracy in Connecticut."

Googel has represented New Britain at the last two sessions of the General Assembly.

Quality Groceries For Less

Maywell House Coffee.

lb. tin	26c
Granulated Sugar, 5 pounds	23c
Krasdale Tender Sweet Peas, 2 No. 2 cans	
Gold Dust, 2 large pkgs	4-2-1 E-1
Krasdale Catsup,	10c
Symple Fruit Symp, 8-oz. bottle	10c
Krasdale Prepared Mustard, 9-oz. jar	10c
Bosco, Food Chocolate Drink, 12-oz. jar	43 C
Krasdale Shrimps, No. 1 can	12c
Libby's Red Salmon, tall can Misson	17c
Sliced Pineapple,	En.

8 largest cans Black Flag, Fly Spray, 85c can ... Kirkman's Borax Soap, 7 for..... 25c Wheatens. 19c large pkg.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

THREE MORE PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Kemp's Photo Contest Very Popular - Enlargements Given On Those Judged Best.

This week's prize winners in the photo contest at Kemp's are: 1st prize, C. Christianson, 46 Woodland street; 2nd prize, Miss O. Nyman, Pine street; 3rd prize, Edwin Swan-son 23 Ridge street. Photographic detail is emphasized in this week's winners. The first prize shows excellent timing, finding and proper exposure. The 2nd prize is an unusually fine group picture, while the 3rd prize photo is an example of interesting poses that can be had in

taking children. These three winners will also resnapshots submitted. The contest is creating more interest each week. and the judging becomes more diffi-cult owing to the care that pho-tographers are taking with their cameras. The contest is open to sides the three 8 x 10 enlargements being offered weekly, a grand prize of an Eastman Movie Camera will be given for the best snapshot taken during the course of the contest which began Memorial Day and which closes Labor Day. Films purchased and developed at Kemp's Inc. local Kodak dealers, are eligible for the prizes, given weekly and also for the grand prize.

AT EASTERN POINT

OF NO. 1 NAME YOST Mrs. Hurd Wins Her Match Easily as Do Other Former Champions.

Eastern Point, July 11 .- (AP)-Favorites advanced en bloc today

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of possession of the trophy, won with ittle effort from Mrs. C. J. Downey other two-time winner of the cup, disposed of Mrs. Hamilton Hitt of Schenectady 4 and 3.

The medalist, Miss Jane Broadwell of Springfield, was pushed hard to win from Miss Bette Waterhouse of Providence, R. I., 2 and

Two other outstanding contend-ers won decisive victories. Miss Kathryn Bragaw of Montclair, N. triumphed over Mrs. W. B. Hurst of Baltimore, 6 and 5 and Miss Jane Brooks of Sparkill, N. Y., overwhelmed Mrs. J. Garrish Bausher of Montclair, 8 and 7. Miss Jean Bauer of Providence

eliminated Mrs. Hazel Martelle of Hartford, 5 and 4. Mrs. John L. Welsh of Newport. R. I., had to play an extra hole to defeat Mrs. Frederick Davis of

Providence, one up. In another extra hole match, Miss Mary B. Fine of Scranton, Pa., won by a margin of one up from Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia, winner of the first

Griswold cup tournament 15 years Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler of Phila-

delphia eliminated another Philadelphian, Mrs. E. E. Wetherill, 4 Dekoven Phelps Mrs. Watch Hill, R. I., won 5 and from Mrs. J. M. Jaycox of Philadelphia, who got into the championship flight this morning in a play-

off with Mrs. Charles M. Tenney of Springfield, Mass. WOULD LIST EMBARGO

Washington, July 11.-(AP) the gold embargo to permit export Justice Maltbie. of newly mined gold. He pointed out that the world price for gold is about 20 per cent higher than the domestic price, and that American miners were unable

to take advantage of it. Adams would not comment on the attitude of the President, who has been vigorously insisting on the gold

Reminder



That the Beauty Nook will close at noon on Wednesdays during July and August. Only a limited number of apfor the forenoon.

> THRIFT SPECIALS UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK.

DIAL 8011

MARY ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY NOOK

STATE'S DELEGATES **VOTE RATIFICATION**

(Continued From Page One) were for repeal 236,742; against re

peal 34,816. New Hampshire, which voted for repeal the same day, also held its convention today. Eleven other states have formally ratified the proposed 21st amendment, while three states which have given their support to the resolution at the polls have not yet held conventions.

But 200 Present. Besides the delegates, scarcely 200 persons were in the House chamber at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) the hour set for the start of the convention. The two middle aisles, usually occupied by Republicans during sessions of the general assemceive 8 x 10 enlargements of the bly, were reserved for the delegates. Spectators sat in the remaining two aisles and in the gallery.

all amateur photographers, and be- called by the Secretary of State, all were present except for a single district delegate, May A. Moriarty. Oath Administered.

Danaher then called upon the delegates to rise, and the oath was administered by Chief Justice William M. Maltbie. The form used to swear in delegates at previous state conventions was used.

Selection of a temporary clerk was the next order of business. J. Frederick Baker of New Haven, nominated by Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford, was elected by unanimous

Baker then read the proclamation by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, calling the

With Secretary of State Danaher still in the chair, selection of a temporary chairman was made the or-der of business. Leonard J. Nickerson of Cornwall, former judge of the Superior Court, was the only nominee and was elected unanimously. He took the chair amid applause.

"We are here to carry out the mandate of the people," the former judge said as he assumed the chair. "Speeches are not necessary." Speedily and smoothly the con-

vention disposed of the preliminaries preparatory to acting on repeal. Nominated by John H. Trumbull former governor, Lucius F. Robinson, Sr., of Hartford was unani-The chairman was described by ace today a small bomb exploded in mously chosen permanent chairman, dent Machado at the executive Trumbull as "outstanding in his opposition to the 18th Amendment ever since its enactment."

Robinson called the 18th Amendment "a grave and foolish blunder." "The tragic blunder when committed seemed for many years irrevocable.

Reviewing the efforts made to repeal prohibition, the chairman predicted: "Soon the whole nation will join in our hymn of victory."

Before the convention completed is organization, prayer was offered by the Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, Episcopal bishop of Con-

Proceeding with organization of the convention, Robinson said: "I hold the order of business, prepared by the secretary of state, in my hand, and will attempt to be guided

Clerk Elected The temporary clerk, J. Frederick

Baker, was unanimously elected permanent clerk. Judge Nickerson presented a resolution, asking that the roll of delegater as read at the opening of the convention, be made the permanent

roll of delegates. Lee R. Robbins, addressing the chair, suggested the resolution be amended to place the name of May R. Moriarty, who was absent when the roll was called but arrived later, be placed on the permanent roll.

Chairman Robinson said: "May the chair suggest that Mrs. Moriarty's name is on the roll, and the only action necessary to be taken is the INVALID FINANCIER administering of the oath."

Rising from her chair in the deep President Roosevelt was urged today hall, Mrs. Moriarty pledged herself by Senator Adams, (D., Col.) to lift to the oath administered by Chief

After adoption of a resolution that rules of Parliamentary practice be made the rules of the convention, organization was completed with the election of these officers: William Brosmith of Haddam, vice president.

Annie B. Jennings of Fairfield, vice president. Caroline Rutz-Rees of Greenwich,

secretary. Robert A. Winslow, Jr., of Hartford, reporter. Eugene P. Golden of Meriden,

A motion by Phillip Pond, passed unanimously by the delegates, empowered Chairman Robinson to appoint a resolutions committee of

seven members. The committee named by Judge Isaac Wolfe, chairman; Charles D. Lockwood, Bernice Graham, Lee R. Robbins, Margaret B. Clement, value. Josephine H. Maxim and Carol S. C.appell.

Keeping their pledges made to the people who sent them to the conven- ed to buy them back at their f .: tion, the delegates voted unanimous- value, and did so, shouldering a ly by a roll call vote to ratify the heavy financial burden, rather than proposed 21st amendment. A committee of three former Governor John H. Trumbull, Mrs.

Governor's Address Clad in a lightweight, tan suit, the governor was in obvious good humor as he read his prepared ad-

drew the most spontaneous and Vaughan and Company, bankers, at nection. vigorous applause of the day.

the makeup of the liquor commission. "There is nothing to that."

Again at the end of his address. he interpolated: "As we enter a new time, I wish you and the commonwealth we all love prosperity and

happy years." After the governor's address, a motion to adjourn brought the convention to a close at 11:19 a. m., e. s. t., an hour and thirteen minutes after it was called to order. The delegates were the guests of Governor Cross at a luncheon at the Hartford club this afternoon.

GOVERNOR'S PREDICTION State Capitol, Hartford, July 11. -(AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross told the Connecticut repeal convention today that the time is not far off when prohibition "shall be completely gone."

Invited to address the delegates after they had formerly placed Connecticut in the list of states favoring repeal of the 18th Amendment, the governor pointed out that the gathering was the first ever held in the history of the state to ratify an amendment to the Federal Constitution.

"Militant advocates of prohibition," he said, "believed that if prohibition were once put into the Federal Constitution, it would remain there forever. Presumption was in their favor, for no amendment to the Constitution has ever been repealed.

"But contrary to expectation the 18th Amendment seems to be going fast. I look forward to - the time, not far off, when it shall be completely gone, leaving only the memory of it behind." The chief executive said he con-

been able as governor of this state to play a role in an endeavor to free the people from the incubus of National prohibition." "From the beginning," he added "It has been my conviction that the 18th Amendment was a colos-

BOMB IS EXPLODED IN AMERICAN CLUB

sal mistake."

Porter Slightly Hurt in Havana Smashed in the Neighbor-

Sumner Welles, the American am- which no one tells about. bassador was conferring with Presithe mail box of the American Club lice Commissioner James Bolan anthree blocks sway.

Alfred James, porter at the club, detectives with experience in kidnap was slightly wounded in the leg and cases had been sent to Albany to window panes in the neighborhood work on solution of the kidnaping were smashed by the explosion of John J. O'Connell, Jr. which caused something of a panic in the commercial district nearby. papers and deposited by someone yet unidentified. A policeman was

explosion occurred. The police are conducting an in- was no such connection. vestigation.

JAPANESE BEETLE TRAPS PLACED HERE

Agriculture in Charge.

If you find a peculiar-looking green can, painted white on the inside, with a glass bottle attached underneath, set up in your back yard-don't touch it. It was put there by agents of the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, Bureau of En-this area. tomology, to catch the troublesome Japanese beetles which are becoming considerable of a pest around this section of the state. Employes of the Department of Agriculture will call at regular periods to remove the beetles-if any are snared. Small boys especially should be told to leave the traps alone.

Alton, Ills., July 11—(AP) —Alton police today went into Jersey county north of here, for an intensive search for the kidnapers of August Luer, 77, wealthy invalid

Will Penning, a resident of Alton, reported today he saw a man he was certain was Luer, in an automobile at Plasa, 12 miles north of here, last night. He said he had not heard of the kidnaping at the time. Luer is known to him by

Meanwhile members of Luer's famliy awaited some word from the kidnapers. They have made no efforts to raise ransor; money in event it should be demanded. They said today they would be unable to raise a sizeable ransom because of the action of Luer, recently, in buying of the bonds of the defunct Alton Barium Products Company, at face

The bonds were sold with Liter's indorsement. Discovering the company was insolvent, Luer determinallowing his friends to assume it. The bonds totalled \$180,000.

Carl Luer, son of the kidnaped Augusta McLane Robinson and man, said today the family had senator Frank S. Bergin—was named, informed governor Cross-of the action and invited him to address them, if we did make an appear," he

ARREST THREE SUSPECTS Suffolk, Va., July 11.-(AP) Officers who had been on the alert Franklin, Va.

He digressed from his prepared remarks.

"There is a jest, I notice, that I regard two Republicans the equal of one Democrat," he said referring to John R, Wade, 43, of Suffolk.

REVENGE THE MOTIVE OF ALBANY KIDNAPING

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last night by Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York Democrat, that Department of Justice agents be assigned to the investigation. Attorney General John J. Benrett, Jr., youthful head of New York's law department and experienced foe of gangsters, went to the Capitol for a conference with Governor Lehman. It was Bennett who prosecuted Jack "Legs" Diamond and his gang at the direction of former Governor Loosevelt and drove them out of a stronghold they had established in the Catskill mountains.

RECENT KIDNAPPINGS Copyright 1933 by Associated Press) New York, July 11—(AP) —Kidnapers, operating throughout the United States have sought at least \$650,000 from victims families and friends in the last five months. They have not received that sum probably. No one knows. But the

racket has paid them more than a quarter of a million dollars in that Here, in brief, are the kidnap demands of only the most notorious

cases of the last five months: Charles Boettcher II., Denver. Feb. 12, \$60,000. Jerome Factor, Chicago, April 15, \$50,000.

McMath, Harwichport, Peggy Mass., May 2, \$60,000. Mary McElroy of Kansas City. May 27, \$30,000. sidered it "s rare privilege to have William Mamm, of St. Paul, June 15, \$100,000.

John Factor, of Chicago, July 1, John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, July 7, \$250,000. August Luer, of Alton, Ill., July 10, unannounced.

Peggy McMath's kidnapers were captured and the ransom money re-Mary McElroy's kidnapers were caught -at least authorities think

they got them all-and some of the noney was recovered. Some of Boettcher's kidnapers and some of the ransom was taken — Window Panes by police.

That's only part of a five months' record of kidnapings. There have

been plenty more—say authorities -plenty which never get into po-Havana, July 11 .- (AP) - While lice records or newspapers-plenty EXPERTS ON JOB New York, July 11,-(AP)-Ponounced today that fiv. New York

This announcement was made shortly after it was learned that The bomb was wrapped in news- New York police had considered the possibility of a connection between the O'Connell case and the kidon duty near the mail box where the naping of the Lindbergh baby and had satisfied themselves that there

Bolan, who declined to disclose the identity of the five detectives sent to Albany, said they were sent in response to a request by District Attorney John T. Delaney of Albany

Little Information Up to the time this request was Being Put in Back Yards to communication from Albany offi-Catch Pest - Department of cials about the case except for the one brief bulle'in announcing the kidnaping and saying a green tomobile was wanted. au-Bolan said that in addition to the detectives sent to Albany, who will

work under Delaney and Albany police officials, six more New York detectives will be held in readiness to run down any clues developing in All detectives on the New York force were instructed today to be alert for any tips on the case from

underworld sources. GREEN AUTO AGAIN New York, July 11.-(AP) Wanted: a green automobile." This terse police bulletin, sent out in connection with the abduction of John J. O'Connell, Jr., flipped back the pages of memory to the green cars which paraded through investigations of the nation's most tragic kidnaping — that of little Charles

. Lindbergh, Jr. Police bulletins in the Lindbergh bduction described the car in which green sedan. Police did not describe the model wanted in the O'Connell case but cast suspicion ipon every green car in sight. Public interest in the Lindbergh case resulted in the turning up of scores of cars, all of them more or

less green but none of them the Two of the most noted catches in the police net were the green sedan of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., before his activities as "negotiator" in the case were generally known, and the green coupe of Henry "Red") Johnson, the seaman-suitor of the Lindbergh nurse maid and for

a time a suspect in the case. NO CONNECTION New York, July 11-(AP) -Police officials here have considered of Talcottville and Arthur Mirable the possibility of a connection between the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., in Albany and the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case, but have come to the conclusion tub.

there is no such connection. This was learned today from a reliable source at police headquarters from which the information was also gained that local police lean to the theory that the O'Connell kidnaping was motivated by revenge. This opinion tallies with one already expressed by persons close to the

Local police have received no isformation direct from Albany officials about the O'Connell case exhumor as he read his prepared address.

His reference to the members of the state liquor control commission as the best possible men for the jobs, drew the most spontaneous and veneral and company, bankers at

BOMB AT 6 TO **GIVE THE WORD ON FIREWORKS**

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been moved from Center Park to the Old Golf links for the occasion Following is the band concert rogram: March, "Emblematic Flag." Marshall

March, "Yellow, Red and Blue," Marshall Meditation, "Rock of Ages,, .. Coles March, "Army of God" Soderstrom Cornet Solo, "Last Rose of Summer" Old Irish (Hudson Lyons) Selection, "Calvary" Slater March, "Entreaty" Jakeway Cornet Solo, "The Song That

Reached My Heart" .. Goldsmith (William Hall) March, "Steadily Forward"

"Londonderry Air" or "Danny Boy" Old Irish March, "Collingwood" Scotney Selection, "Heavenly Treasure" (Excerpts from Il Trovatore) ...

March, "Carry On" Broughton Star Spangled Banner "Danny Boy" is included as re-quested by some Irish patrons present at the last concert.

No Charge. Fourth. The canteen at the usual. grounds will be in charge of the Legion ways and means committee patronize the Legion canteen locat-ed in front of the old club house on Jessie Wallace, 8066. the top of the hill.

It should be remembered that in evening the show will be given to- Old Orchard, Maine. morrow night.

NEW STATE LAWYERS ARE SWORN IN TODAY

Thirty-five Candidates Who Recently Passed Bar Examinations Admitted to Practice.

New Haven, July 11.-(AP) -Thirty-five candidates for the state bar were sworn in today by Superior Court Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan, while nine others eligible for admission did not appear.

All the candidates passed Connecticut state bar examinations held recently in New Haven. Those admitted were: Hugh M Licorn, Jr., of Suffield; William E. Allen, Jr., of Bridgeport; William P. Barber, of Putnam; William J. Barrett, of Westerly, R. I.; Angelo M. Basile, of Shelton; Robert P. Billings of Wallingford; Charles E. Bourk, of Hartford; John L. Campana, of

Bridgeport; Albert L. Coles, of Bridgeport; Jonathan P. Ells, of Litchfield; Stanley D. Fisher, of West Hartford; Arthur J. Gerstl, of Bridgeport; George H. Gilman, Jr., of Hartford: Edward Glick, of New Haven; Robert R. Goldberger, of Bridgeport; Edward Ralph Henkle, of New London. James F. Hogan, of Torrington;

Warren M. Humes, of West Hartford; Stewart C. Jones, of New Haven; John Keigh, Jr., of East Nor-walk; Harry H. Kleinman, of Hart-ford; Philip C. Kohn, of West Hartford; Irwin I. Krug, of Willimantic; Carl A. Lundgren, of Ansonia; Lil-lian L. Malley, of Hartford; Francis J. Merrillat, of Bridgeport; Lester J. Mittau, of Stamford; Joseph R. Regnier, of Hartford; Abe A. Ribicoff, of Hartford; Benjamin Silver, of port; Joseph Suisman, of New Lon- of the past month will be reviewed don; Louis C. Wool, of New London.

HOSPITAL NOTES

William Leeman, 13, of 12 Newthe baby was whisked away as a man street, was given emergency treatment at the hospital yesterday afternoon for a fractured collarbone, lacerations on the left forearm and bruises and abrasions on the chest received when he fell from a swing in Center Springs Park. He was admitted as a patient after treatment. John Thygeson of 879 Hartford Road and Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo of 689 Main street were admitted yes-

A son, Frederick T. Blish, 3rd, was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Blish Jr., of 80 Church street.

Miss Lillian Janson of 113 Cooper street was admitted and Mrs. Nora Quish of 15 Westminister Road, Mrs. Frank Senkbeil and infant son of 31 Garden street, Miss Ethel Cleveland of Framingham, Mass., were dis-

charged today. Rosalind Turkington, daughter of Town Clerk and Mrs. Samuel J. Turkington, was given emergency treatment for a cut on the left hand received when she fell on the top of a milk bottle early this morning at her home. Two stitches were taken to close the wound.

NEGOTIATING PACT

Rome, July 11.-(AP)-It was that Italy is negotiating a non-aggression treaty with Soviet Russia similar to the Franco-Soviet pact. Premier Mussilini received Ambassador Kursky from Moscow and talked with him upon "political problems" a communique said. The Soviet ambassador has just returned from his capital.

According to estimates, each person in the United States eats on an average of 58 oranges, five grapefruit and 16 lemons annually.

Afterwards the head of the government received the Turkish foreign minister, Tewfik Rushdi Bey, who is in Rome reputedly in connection with the Italo-Soviet negotiations.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-noon are Dr. Boyd, 6015 and Dr. Burr, 3030.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Bissell of High street are spending the summer at their cottage at Coventry Lake.

Misc Barbara M. Hyde of Russel street is spending a week with relatives in Woodment.

Miss Lillian Birnie has returned

from a visit with relatives in Barre

and Groton, Vermont. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Mary Main, who will stay with her for an indefinite period. Grace, ten-year-old daughter of Ensign Harold and Mrs. Bevans of New York City, is spending two

weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc adden of 28 Cooper street. Girl Scouts who have not already made arrangements to avail themselves of the privileges of Camp

Norton, should get in touch with their captains, at least three days previous to the time they desire to attend. Scouts of Troop 5 should notify Lieutenant Gess, 8833 and Troop 11, Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, 5542.

Beginning July 14, babies and children will be seen only by ap-There will be no charge for park-ing of automobiles this evening and clinic, held every Friday at 10 s. m. the fireworks concern is not charg- at the Health Center on Haynes ing the Legion for the show. To- street. Call the Public Health night's show is a "make up" per-formance for the one that was washed out by rain the night of the will be held at the Y. M. C. A. as

Trinity Past Noble Grands assoand all proceeds will go to the wel- ciations will picnic Thursday afterfare fund of the Legion. Those noon at the home of Mrs. Ethel who attend the display are asked to Wickes of Stafford Springs. For

Miss Beatrice Perrett of Russell case no bomb is set off at six this street is spending the summer at

> Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meet-ing tomorrow evening at 8 o'c ok in Orange hall. District Deputy Grand Chancellor Leon Davis of Thompsonville and his staff will nstall the new officers. After the meeting refreshments will be serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and family have moved from Short street to a single house on Cooper

The family of B. M. Cummings of month of July at Giant's Neck.

Miss Margaret Carlson, Miss Edna Hilbig, Miss Doris Rother, Miss Jane Sonnickson, Miss Dorothy Nelson, Miss Dorothy Denton, and Miss Mary Marsden have returned home after spending a week at Mr. and Mru. Robinson's cottage at Black Point Beach club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Clinton street and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Birch street have returned from a short stay at Ham-

have conducted this evening, has been postponed until Tuesday night of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Renn of

The setback party which the Boys' Club of Highland Park was to

Cooper street are spending the month of July at Coventry Lake. The condition of Charles E. House seriously ill at his home on East

Center street, was improved today. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening in the Municipal building. The Cheney utilities, town in-Bridgeport; Louis Stein, of Bridge- surance and the accumulated bills

MISS MORAN ELIMINATED IN WATERBURY TOURNEY

and ordered paid.

Waterbury, July 11— (AP). — Miss Anna Moran, city women's tennis champion, was eliminated in the second day of play of the wom-en's singles in the third annual Naugatuck valley tennis championships this morning on the courts of the Country Club of Waterbury. Miss Moran was defeated by Mrs. Morgan Palmer, Rye, N. Y., 6-3,

Mrs. Rodney Chase was the only local contestant to remain in the running. She defeated Miss Doris Barter of Bristol, 6-1, 6-2.

Results of the other matches for-Mrs. Roger Walcott, Rye, N. defeated Miss Harriet Phillips Waterbury, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. C. L. Austin, Rye, N. Y., deeated Miss L. Childress, by default. Miss Doris Cone, of East Hartford, defeated Miss Anna Driggs of Waterbury, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss Mildred Markham of East

Hartford, defeated Miss Lois Camp-

Miss Olga Kaltos of Ridgefield,

N. Y., defeated Miss Merritt Hemin-

bell of Watertown, 8-6, 6-3.

program.

way of Watertown, 6-0, 6-0. LIGHTHOUSE DISCONTINED. New Haven, July 11.—(AP)— The Sperry lighthouse, for 35 years a guide to navigation in New Haven harbor has been discontinued, as a part of the government's economy

Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCING! HILLS' GROVE Wapping Center EVERY WEDNESDAY 8 Till 12. every saturday—9 Tm 1.

Admission 25c.

IDLE TRANSIENTS TO BE CARED FOR

Government to Have Plan Ready in Few Days to Help the States.

Washington, July 11.—(AP)— The administration is formulating plans to care for unemployed transients throughout the country to relieve states and cities of that

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, announced today that rules and reg -lations under which the Federal government will take over the problem of dealing with transients will be ready within a few days. Special appropriations from emergency funds will be made for the purpose and the country is expected to be divided into regional groups having similar problems. Although the Federal government will finance and 'n general supervise the handling of tran-

with by organizations formed agreements through groups of states. Hopkins said the transient should be given better treatment but it should not be made possible for people to live indefinitely on the

sients, the problem will

transient funds. He said he had beer informed there are \$500 transients at Florence, Alabama, where Muscle Shoals is located and that they constitute a problem.

GRAIN PRICES SOAR ON CHICAGO MARKET

Wheat Futures Go Far Over Dollar Mark as Government Reports Are Received.

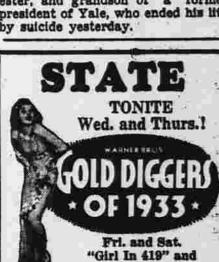
Chicago, July 11.—(AP)— A furiously advancing market, the wildest of many in recent weeks, took all the leading grains to new high price records today. What chiefly set the markets on tic requirements by more than 100,-000,000 bushels and the smallest in

forty years as well as a corn crop smaller than any harvested in thir ty years. Every wheat future went far ever the dollar mark, and for the first South Main street is spending the time rye also passed the dollar a bushel line, soaring more than 10

cents a bushel on top of an 8 cent gain the day before. It was not a shouting market, with the joyous roar that first showed recovery from the bank holiday, but one of deadly speed, with every nerve of traders strung to the high-

est pitch for instantaneous deals.

WOOLSEY FUNERAL New Haven, July 11 .- (AP)-The Rev. W. A. Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas church will officiate at funeral services tomorrow afternoon for Theodore S. Woolsey, noted for-ester, and grandson of a former president of Yale, who ended his life



"Woman I Stole" DANCE! — DANCE! Given by Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy

Roller Coaster Dance Hall (Sons of Italy Hall, Keeney Street) Wednesday, July 12 Music by

Art McKay's Sharps and Flats Dancing 8 to 12. Admission15c Transportation Free from 8 to 9 P. M. From South End Terminus.

Boxing Amateur Sandy Beach Arena Crystal Lake - Rockville len All

> Plenty of Action! Admission 25c -- 40c -- 55c

First Bout At 8:30.

PROPOSED FREIGHT **CHANGES ADD COST**

"Less Than Carload" Shippers Would Have to Truck from the North End.

The possibility that local business concerns will find their shipping and general freighting costs increased if a proposed change in railroad facilities at the south end are made, was called to attention today by Edward J. Murphy, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. If the south end freigh, office of the New Haven railroad, formerly the Cheney branch, is closed to "less than carload" shippers it will be necessary to truck from the Manchester freight station, an additional hauling distance of 11/2 to

Mr. Murphy's letter on the matter iollows: 'Manchester Evening Herald, "Manchester, Conn.

"Gentlemen: "It is evidently so simple for utility concern in this State to abandon a service and so extremely difficult to re-establish this same service when the need is again felt, that as President of the Chamber of Commerce, I deem it a necessity to call attention to the "less than carload shippers" as to the possible handicaps which may follow in the wake of the abandonment of a cardinal part of the service now rendered by the South Manchester Railroad to such business firms or manufacturers who now use this service. "From the Herald of July 5th we

read the following clipping: "Men employed on the South Manchester railroad since it was discontinued as a passenger carrying railroad, have been notified that their services with the road will end on July 15. On the following Monday, July 17, tue local live will be taken over by the "New Haven" railroad. There will be but one freight office maintained, as the shipping and receiving of freight will be regis-tered at the Manchester freight taken over by the Manchester section gang. The final details of

freight rates to the terminal of the South Manchester Railroad were

high as 2,300 tons per month for many months of the year. Firms using this branch for carload lots, as well as lesser amounts at times, are: Cheney Brothers, Rogers Paper Company, Case Brothers, The Woodland Paper Mills, The Louis Pola Coal Co., The Herald Publishing Company, The Schaller Motor Company, The Bantly Oil Service, The Manchester Lumber Company, The Seaman Coal Corp., and the Hayes Coal Company. Thus it would seem that this branch known for man. years as the Cheney Railroad has been providing a business service for many other corporations as well as its own needs.

"If no protests are forwarded to the Public Utilities Commission in advance of the usual hearings, which would in this case be conducted at the two freight offices affected, it is very probable that the plan of the New Haven Railroad to close this South Manchester Freight Office and transfer the work carried on and by the two employees to the Manchester Freight office, would

become effective as of July 17th.
"This will entail all of the merchants and manufacturers receiving by fright, merchandise in small ots to haul such merchandise the additional two miles from the Manchester freight station at a hauling expense to them and at no reduction in freight rates for such shipments.

The Manchester freight office is at the present time much under-manned and the additional duties which this transfer will entail will of a necessity, slow down the hand-ling of all freight shipments to the larger part of our mercantile sec-

> Very truly yours, Edward J. Murphy, President Manchester Chamber of July 11, 1983."

SUBMARINE FOR SALE

New London, July 11-(AP) A happening quite unusual —the sale of a submarine at public action -is scheduled to take place here

The submarine, the small privately owned Defender, is at the Thames shippard and the sale to satisfy claims of the Thames Ship Yard, Inc., has been ordered for 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon by United States Marshal Jacob D. Walter. The Defender, owned by Simon Lake of Milford and Commander Slean Danenhower of Old Lyme at-tracted considerable attention here in the summer of 1929 when anchored in the Thames river.

BISHOP INSTALLED

Syracuse, N. Y., July 11—(AP)— The Most Rev. John A. Duffy,

The Most Rev. John A. Duffy, fourth bishop of Syracuse, was installed in office here this morning by His Eminence Cardinal Hayes, in the presence of a company filling and overflowing the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Those attending included the mother and sister of the new prelate. The sidewalks and roadways outside the church were crowded by hundreds mable to obtain places within. These heard the works of the cardinal and the bishop through a maillage.

MERIDEN BANK OFFICIAL HELD FOR HIGH COURT

Treasurer of Puritan Bank Charged With Embezzlement of \$11,000 of Banks' Funds.

New Haven, July 11.—(AP)— Louis C. Dossin, treasurer of the Puritan Bank and Trust Company of Meriden was charged with embezzlement of \$11,000 of the bank's funds today in a bench warrant is-sued by Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan. Dossin, who was arrested at his home in Meriden by County Detective Stanley Gianelle of New Haven, was arraigned before Judge 'Sullivan and held for the September term of Superior Court. His bail was set at \$3,500.

Dossin made no plea as he ap-peared without counsel. State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt said he will given an opportunity to plead in

His arrest followed a complaint made by the state bank commissioner after a bank examiner found shortage in his accounts.

Officials of the bank announced Sunday that Dossin had confessed he was responsible for the shortage and that he had used the money from time to time for living ex-

Bank officials said Dossin made small withdrawals from various accounts and thus escaped the scrutiny of bank examiners. 's hey added that Dossin later issued a dummy collateral note to cover the amount of deficit. It was after demand was made on the collateral note that the shortage was discov-

An announcement from the bank said the shortage was covered by

ORGANIZE VETERANS BURIAL COMMITTEE

John L. Jenney Named Chairman of Group Seeking Cemetery Location.

decided upon before July 17."

"Following the publication of this item I conducted a partial survey of this service and learned that the committee inspected the East cemetery and tentatively approved a NATION GOING WET suitable location for which formal identical with that of freight lau application will be made to the down at the Manchester freight sta- Selectmen later to be set apart as a Soldiers' Field.

"It was learned too, that the average freight forwarded over this tration of the cemetery will be made branch in "less than carload lots" to by the committee and will be premerchants and manufacturers was sented for the approval of the about 6 tons, daily and running as Selectmen when completed. The committee will meet to discuss the plans further next Monday night at the Army and Navy Club.

According to plans, yet tentative, it is expected that a Permanent Cemetery committee will be selectat least two members would pass on all applications for burial in the plot, if turned over to the committee for administration as a Soldiers' Field. The committee last night decided that the veteran and his wife should only be entitled to burial under the provisions of the cemetery plan.

ham Community hospital Sunday. The more speeches I made the wet-He has a serious leg trouble and ter the country became so I decided amputation is considered necessary to beat it home while the going was

by the attending doctors.

Clayton A. Hills was taken to the
Hartford Retrest early Saturday
morning after having suffered a shock and becoming violent. At this writing his condition, in some re-

spects, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and their daughter have returned to their home after passing a week at Point O' Woods. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Romolo Saglio at the Hartford hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. Charles Fish and her children motored to the shore Friday and called on Mrs. W. E. Hibbard at the Hibbard cottage at Black Point and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil at

Point O' Woods. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Man-chester spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Misses Olive and Ellene Warner are assisting their grandfather W. J. Warner, dairy and food com-missioner in his office at the State Capitol for a few weeks.
Albert C. Gilbert of Jameica,

Long Island, was called to the home of, his mother Mrs. Hart E. Buell Sunday because of the serious illness of Mr. Buell. Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry.

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry.

Several local young men, one from Mariborough and two from New Britain were brought before Justice J. B. Jones, July 5th, charged with breach of the peace. They plead guilty and fines were remitted, jail sentences suspended and probation in effect for one year.

Saturday afternoon Norton and Charlotta Warner joined with their

Charlotte Warner joined with their grandfather, W. J. Warner and his office employees on a trip to the

onice employees on a trip to the shore.

The Christian Endeavor Society will have a food sale on Hebron Green, Saturday the 15th at 1 e'clock, d. s. t. They hope to have baked beans, pies, cakes and doughnuts, all home-made.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday evening.

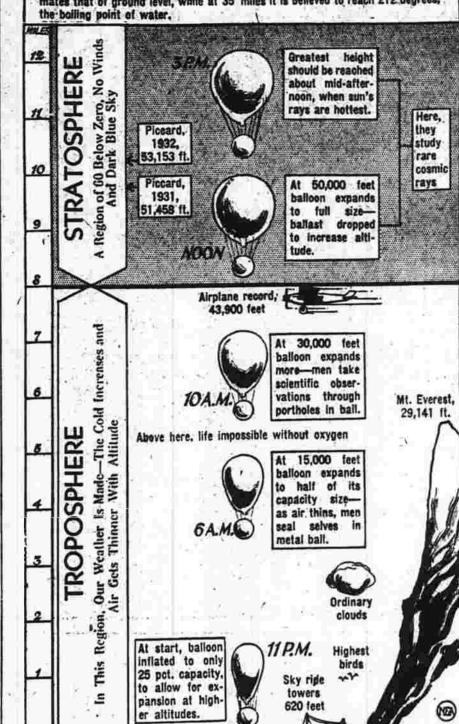
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bueil visited their daughter, Mrs. Howard Tryon

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited their daughter, Mrs. Howard Tryon in Glastonbury Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Tryon slipped and fell in her home recently and fractured her shoulder. The will be in a planter

ABOVE THE STRATOSPHERE

ABOVE THE STRATOSPHERE, which extends to about 20 miles up, is the great void, never penetrated except by unmanned weather balloons carrying instruments to about 22 1-2 miles.

As altitude increases, temperature again goes up and at 25 miles it approximates that of ground level, while at 35 miles it is believed to reach 212 degrees,



This graphic sketch shows how Prof. Jean Piccard and Lieut.-Com. T. G. W. Settle plan to make their balloon flight into the stratosphere from the Chicago World's Fair. Starting at 11 p. m., so as to take advantage dent Karl Keller. The members frapidly as the gas in their partly-inflated balloon expands in the thinner Luncheon will be served at 7:30. Selectman John L. Jenney was ap- upper atmosphere and under the heat of the sun's rays. The sketch also pointed chairman and James Sulli- shows relative altitudes of clouds and the world's highest mountain peak, van, secretary of the Ex-Service- and the altitudes attained by Prof. Auguste Piccard, brother of Jean

. and are endeavoring to exploit the

consumer without corresponding

gains to the farmer or the worker.

"Standard weights of the bread loaves are being reduced. An ex-

"The efforts of the agricultural

administration for a recovery bene-

frustrated by profiteers who choose

to put themselves outside of the ef-

forts of the National to re-establish

a proper standard of living for all

Wallace has estimated the proc-

essing tax, if reflected directly in the

cost of a pound loaf of bread should

not increase its price more than one

half cent. The increase in prices of

wheat and other ingredients of bread

from May up to last Saturday justi-

an increase of "a little over a

half cent" he said in taking the posi-

tion that increases are unreasonable

where they exceed from one and one-

eighth to one and one-fourth cents

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Waterbury, July 11.—(AP)— Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mitchell, 72, who

was struck by an automobile near her home in the east end on June

29, died at St. Mary's hospital this morning. Absence of any apparent injuries may necessitate an itopsy, it was said, to determine wheth-

er the accident caused death. The

woman was not removed to the

hospital until Thursday, Deputy Coroner Walter W. Smythe is in-

vestigating and has questioned Reginald Lau, driver of the car and

a neighbor of the woman. The

woman was struck as she crossed

the street near her home.

May Sail To Aid of Mattern

SAYS DRY LEADER

throughout the country show that Pussyfoot" Johnson, Says the they range from one to four cents More Speeches He Made the on the pound loaf. The latter figure Wetter the States Became. is an extreme example of unjustifiable increase.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 11 -AP)-Returning to his home at ficial to all classes are not to be McDonough, near here, after a four months tour of the northwest, Wiled with one member from each ex- liam E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, interservice organization being elected to nationally known prohibitionist, to-

that group. A special committee of day told the Binghamton Precs that 'we are in for a five years' drunk." "There is no use sounding sacred conch shells, trying to lull ourselves into a sense of security," said Pussyfoot, "we are not immune from poison like a mongoose. The

country is trying to execute a St. Vitus dance in an eagle's nest." Pussyfoot explained that he was going "to kick around his farm" for

a couple of months.

"I made about 200 dry speeches in the far northwestern states," as said, "but did no particular good. ter the country became so I decided to beat it home while the going was

GOVERNMENT ACTS ON BREAD PRICES

(Continued From Pige One) Miles City, Montana; and Charles-ton, West Virginia. To Check Advances

Frederick Clemson Howe, who needs a section in the farm adminstration to protect the interests of consumers, said that "every effort will be made to chick advances in food prices where they are unjusti-

ed.". The Cherokees are the only In-Howe asserted that it is "obvious dians to have literature recorded in that dealers in many cities are tak-ing advantage of the government's Cherokee inventor, worked out this efforts to raise commodity prices alphabet in 1821.

ance in This State. Three counterfeits of United

The \$1 bill is described by bankers as a poor piece of work that should not deceive any one, the portrait of Washington being consider-ably blurred, and the bill having a greasy appearance.

The \$10 bill, is more likely to de-

The \$20 bill is a better imitation,

COMMUNITY PLAYERS'

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THREE NEW COUNTERFEIT HARRIMAN DENIED **BILLS IN CIRCULATION FALSIFYING BOOKS**

One, Ten and Twenty Dollar Notes Make Their Appear-

States paper money made their appearance in the southern part of the state on Saturday and storekeepers and others throughout Connecticut are being warned to be on guard against a possible general distribu-tion of the bills. The denominations detected are \$1, \$10 and \$20.

ceive. It is a Federal Reserve note bearing the portrait of Alexander Hamilton, and the serial number B 165,393,92 A. The portrait is con-siderably blurred and will not deceive one used to looking for irregularities. The back of the note is an excellent imitation, but the bill is an eighth of an inch shorter than the genuine article.

bears the portrait of Andrew Jackson, but like the \$10 bill the portrait is rather blurred and the bill also a Federal Reserve note with the serial number B 844,587,07 A.

OUTING TOMORROW

O'Clock in Afternoon: Mem-

The Community Players will have an outing tomorrow afternoon and evening from 4 o'clock on, at Sandy Beach, Crystal lake. Richard Owers is chairman of the committee assisting him are Miss Svivia Hagedorn, Miss Ruth Smith and Presiafter a program of swimming, boat- to grasp the significance of

will be at the first cottage on the second road on the right, past Gross's wayside stand at Sandy

Doctor Tells Court Banker Had No Knowledge of \$300,000 Entry.

New York, July 11 .- (AP)-Joseph W. Harriman, former chair nan of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, told his physician last April he had no knowledge of an alieged \$300,000 false entry on the bank's books.

This was brought forth today by the physician, Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, mental and nerve specialist, Dr. Jelliffe, who testified Friday he considered Harriman

mentally incompetent, said he examined the banker April 16 with man professed complete ignorance of the purported falsification. Dr. Jelliffe quoted Harriman as saying he had a personal fortune

has a somewhat greasy look. It is then of \$10,000,000 and that he could have financed any deals or stock purchases himself if he had known the need for it. Gave No Orders "I said 'you are accused Mr.

Harriman of making or causing to be made some false entries, the purport of which was to deceive the examiner," Dr. Jelliffe testified. "He said he knew nothing at all about it, that he had made none and had given no orders. "I told him he was further ac-

cused of diverting money from the bank to the securities company in the amount of \$300,000 to purchase the bank's stock. "He said 'I have no recollection of having done any such thing. or

given any such orders. If I had known I could have bought the stock at any time. I was worth \$10,000,000. The physician said there was "a definite flattering" of Harriman's emotional reaction on that date making him mentally incompetent

charges against him. "He seemed to show no insight or intrinsic grasp of the whole sit-He was impressed, he added,

with what he considered evidence

of a general, breakdown, of the banker's mental capacity. The next time he saw Harriman was May 24,

SEEKING VETERANS FOR VERMONT CAMP

Many Vacancies Remain Must File Applications by Tomorrow Night.

The Herald is in receipt of information from Major Thomas Bannigan, Regional Director of the Vetin testimony at a Federal Court erans Bureau, Newington by tomorhearing to determine the banker's effect that there are several vacanmental fitness to stand trial on a cies existing for ex-service men in charge of falsifying the bank's the Vermont flood project camp to be composed exclusively of ex-ser-

vice men. Any local veteran intending to apply must have his application signed and submitted to the Vettwo other specialists, and Harri- erans Bureau, Newnigton by tomorrow night. Application blanks may be secured by calling James Sullivan, Adjutant of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 38 Elro street, Phone 7319. An applicant must be physically able to perform manual labor.

> Henry Clay and Webster are said to have been the greatest of all

five days after his return from Realyn, Long Island, he said.

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I'm sensitive about, it's that feeling

for liking Luckies just a feminine Luckies Please! I can well under stand why men praise Luckies' fine tobacco character and mellow-mildness-but as for me-I value particularly the assurance of purity which "Toasting" brings-for, with me...my cigarette is a personal, intimate thing,



I suppose, men would call my reason of feminine daintiness. Certainly,

whim. Maybe it is, but it's a whim that I love to include ... for I am always conscious of the intimate relationship between my cigarette and my lips. And if there's anything

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BARGAIN DAY.

The operations of the foreign exchange market are intriguing, like the study of the anatomical structure of the little red ant, though possibly a shade less vitally important. As one beholds the "slump" of the dollar in the money marts of Paris, and other "gold" capitals fascinating idea arises. If those fellows over there can only succeed in running the dollar down to say about half a cent, as valued in gold possibly-just possibly-it may then occur to them that it would be a fine scheme to buy a few hundred million of those same dollars and ship them over here in payment of the long discussed but now apparently forgotten war debts. A reg-

ular bargain opportunity! Of course there is one thing about this scheme that we haven't as yet figured out-Where are they to get the dollars? Perhaps there may be a few stray ones here and there in the pockets of American tourists or in the socks of the parents of American immigrants, but it is just a little doubtful if their owners are going to swap them for francs or guilders at any serious discount when they are just as good, in this country, as twenty-three and a frac-

tion grains of pure gold. The more you think about this debts to us in "depreciated" dollars isn't so hot after all. And the more and more it is likely to be borne in on one that these foreign exchange quotations are hopey, 999 fine.

If we were debtor to the world and just had to pay in francs, guilders or bracelets, it would be another matter altogether. But we happen to be the creditor-and would be only delighted if those gold standard countries somehow or other got hold of enough Federal Reserve notes to settle their musty accounts. Of print the dollars themselves; but so long as they're genuine they're percents on the dollar-and always will

MAKE THEM PUBLIC.

Former Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel decided, many months ago, without consulting the newspapers of the state and without explaining his course, to suspend furnishing to the press for partment. Since then the public less risky for such a driver to operate in defiance of the law goes without saying.

It is impossible to say with certainty that the man Schuster, who has confessed to being the hit-andrunner who killed a Rockville mill

not suspended in Connecticut with- is authority for the statement that ment official's office. out due cause. They could be, of between forty and forty-five per Commissioner under our very terrible class in the country are specialists ness, snorted into the phone "Just tell bim I wanted to know if he could play marbles with me!" and the antiseptic must be regarded as a temporary expedient. Catarrhal conditions of the intestines are benefited with daily washhave been. Those persons who lose the more than we had been inclined to their licenses have either been driving drunk or have committed some ing drunk or have committed some them is talking about, it is other flagrant offense. There is not a great deal more than is in the least haven't any domestic establishments ing a restricted diet for fear I will haven't any domestic establishments.

right to operate a motor vehicle in his office and his neighboring hospithis state has been revoked. Mr. tal. That would leave 15 per cent Stoeckel's tender consideration for of the medical practice to be atthe feelings of these offenders was tended to by the 40 or 45 per cent of quite overdrawn. er hours, the leisure for research

ALABAMA'S VOTE.

With the Alabama election on the repeal of the mighteenth Amendment coming next week, repeal advocates in that state are now predicting that out of the expected 225,000 votes ratification of the anti-prohibition measure will receive at least 137,500, leaving not more than 87,-500 to the drys. This is a larger majority than the wets had been figuring on up to the recent ples of time or other, beheld the proceed-President Roosevelt for disposition ings of two small boys who do not of the prohibition question by re- like each other, who have been espeal during the present year. Owing pecially warned not to fight but to the very great popularity of Mr. who are, none the less, fascinated Roosevelt with the people of Ala- by the notion of blacking the other bams due especially to his course fellow's eye. One gives the other with relation to Boulder Dam, the a little push, accompanied by a wets in that state contend that the highly artificial grin. The other President's appeal will certainly in- pushes back—the merest trifle hardcrease the majority for repeal from er. The first boy comes back with a heretofore anticipated 40,000 to quite a vigorous slam-still faintly

of keeping prohibition in the Constitution; whatever fight they put up after that will be a mere matter of form. They entertain next to no hope of winning in Arkansas, which holds its election on the same day, July 18, since Senator Robinson of that state has definitely romised its vote to the repealists.

Hence, unless there occurs such a eversal of expectations as the wets have not experienced anywhere else and unless Alabama surprisingly be, we may be reasonably sure of goes dry, the rest of the process of that. ratification of repeal should be a rather unexciting parade.

GET OFF THE TRACK.

incouraged by a small but poisonously enraged group of reactionary newspapers numerous small bodies of minor manufacturers and middlemen are doing their evil utmost to defeat the purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act. They are delaying the establishment of codes and they are raising prices of their wares without the slightest justification, having neither reduced hours nor increased wages nor yet had to pay the smallest advance on the things that has confounded ofthe raw materials they are using.

Some of them have gone so far as to become sulkily defiant and declare that, now that the "upturn of activ- of them - socially, and seldom ity has come" there should be "as little government interference with business as possible."

trace of business improvement that of Massachusetts avenue which reof government interference, and if ment official comes in like a mounis not the direct and obvious result government should cease its in- tain lion and goes out like a drawterference or should fail to insist on the 100 per cent fulfillment of its keep pretty much to themselves and recovery program inevitably we that part of Washington which likes would be back, in a trice, to the po- to pat the manes of social lions in sition of last February.

Nine-tenths of the nation's industrialists realise this to the full and be surprised at, nor does it imply are striving earnestly to co-operate. hat. Brain trust members accept The rebels are of two classes—one few invitations for the same reason ignorant, beastially greedy and that they would be refused by a wholly unconcerned with the well one armed pal :r-hanger with chigbeing of the nation so long as it can grab an immediate handful of You can't sit up all night draft-dollars; the other intelligent enough lutionize farming or industry, and be. Come on, neighbors, get going. can grab an immediate handful of to realize that the reign of monopo- attend pink teas on the side. listic special privilege is threatened sides, most of the young intellectuand cold bloodedly willing to risk als of the brai. trust acquires the national catastrophe in a desperate and it sticks.

gamble to retain its power. Against these destructive fragmentary forces the great industrial machine of the country is being ographer in the State Department brought into alignment. It may be- who, just the other day and months treatment is to cleanse and alkalinbrought into alignment. It may be after Raymond Moley had been ize the blood stream and make the working as assistant secretary of ether organs of elimination function structive elements. If it does be state, noted a picture of Moley in more clearly. The cure takes place come necessary then they will be the paper. She clipped it out, and destroyed. Neither folly nor avarice is going to be permitted to and showing the clipped with the breathless words, ery. If they would not be run over they must get off the track.

MEDICAL SPECIALISTS

ing in print over the "rapid disworker on the Ellington road a little appearance" of the general practime an appointment with over a week ago, would not have tioner in medicine and the wholesale Moley been driving his car that night had conversion of the profession to spethe fact of his license suspension cialization that we have long won- to all department officials, been published; but obviously the dered to what extent these lamenta- called one of the younger circumstance that it was not gen- tions were true. At last we have trust members and was repeatedly circumstance that it was not gen-erally known put a premium on his discovered. Dr. Morris Fishbein, was his business. Now congresswell known editor of The Journal of men aren't used to that. A Automobile driving licenses are the American Medical Association, from a congressman usually

the name of every person whose handbag and with the facilities of the doctors who go in for the short-

> It is not surprising, then, that the interests of the specialists require an over-stimulation of the demand for their services; nor that those services, when enlisted, come pretty

-and the larger fees of the spe

ON THE EDGE.

Almost everybody has, at some

grinning. The backlash from that Alabama is really the sheet an- is blood-brother to a punch. The chor of the drys in their eager hope grins fade. In two seconds they of being able to block actual repeal. are at it, hammer and tongs, each If they lose that state they will no fortified by the conviction that if he longer cling to any real expectation carries home a bloodled nose or torn shirt he can truthfully say the other chap started the fight.

Far up on the north Asiatic coast the Japanese and the Soviet Russians are pulling and hauling each other about, each seizing the other's fishing vessels and each arresting the other's nationals as spies. Of course they are not fighting nothing could be further from their minds! But a little more of this digging and clawing and they will

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

CAPITAL SOCIAL WHIRL Liberals Too Busy to Succomb to

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington Correspondent

ficial Washington about the "brain seem to make catarrh worse trust," which is popularly supposed to be running the government, is the fact that nobody ever sees any enough in a business way.

The course for many liberals who There is, of course, no faintest a swift campaign by the hostesses sults in abject surrender to the so-

ing-room lamo. But the brain trust members its reception rooms has been sadly

There are a lot of funny stories about the preoccupation of these caused quite a stir in her end of the State Department by rushing about

And of course the story is bound to become a classic of the visiting dignitary and personal friend of There has been no much mourn- velt and said: "Frank, I have something vitally important that must be done right away. Can you get me an appointment with Ray

Then there was the disgusted con-

repeated requests to state his busi-

other fiagrant offense. There is not the slightest reason why the efficacy of the suspensions should be imperiled by keeping them secret.

We carnestly recommend to the new commissioner of motor vehicles, may competent general practitioner with re-establish the system, a long in competent general practitioner with underly in his test that most of them haven't any domestic establishments in Washington. Mrs. Moley, for instance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to build up stance, is in California, and Mrs. Shouldn't I take a diet to

Now Don't Anybody Say A Word!



and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SOME ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ABOUT CATARRH

Almost 60 per cent of all of the

other climate to cure my catarrh?" these gentlemen arrived en mask. The solver is that catarrhal trou- A wag among the other guests bles are curable in any climate. A thought he would pull a neat trick damp climate is not the cause of on them so en route to the lunchcatarrh, and, if the real causes are eon bought 23 other black masks, corrected, a damp climate is not of much importance. When a catarrhai tendency is already present, a damp coel climate, which stops the free evaporation from the skin, may cause a greater burden of elimina-tion is thrown upon the mucous membranes which, being protected noted authors write in their favor-by the body, are warm and able to ite dishes and then the club serves may seem to help temporarily because the skin functions better. In Stribling's favorite was onion reality how you live is more import-

Another frequent question is this: 'Is catarrh catching?" The answer that catarrh is not a contagious ries for dessert; she never disease though some times contagiamount of mucus that is eliminated. Another question: "Is catarrh a very serious disorder?" Answer: An average case of catarrh is annoying but not especially dangerous. A catarrhal disorder might be considered about the first stage away from health. More serious diseases rep: >sent a later stage of development. However, since neglected catarrh such as a formation of pus in the sinuses, catarrhal dearness, or spastic colitis, it is advisable to

overcome the catarrhal tendency as early as possible. "How long does a case of chronic catarrh last?" Catarrh even when well established has a tendency to cure itself if the living habits are corrected and the other organs of elimination are functioning better. Otherwise, it does not cure itself and may last for many years.

what part of the body the catarrh is flammation is located since whether the inflammation was the middle ear, the nose or the bronchial tubes just as soon as the patient has eliminated the surplus wastes from the body and supplied the right food elements. Of course, changes that may have taken place because of the long continued indammation or obstruction in parts may still remain and require addi-

"Are any kind of local treatments good for catarrh?" Yes, but there are not many. The only local treatments that are beneficial are those which either make the mucous meuibrane more healthy or assist in washing out the irritating wastes and they should not be used except n combination with the dietetic restments or the mucous memoranes will be encouraged to elimnate all the more, Local treatments with the ultra violet ray are sometimes helpful. Strong sprays and douches are not recommended inless the inflammation is complicated

through a mask is one thing. But publisher, had the inspiration of buying a mask for him. The rusk eating through one, or under one, is appealed to him, he put it on, appealed to him, he Queen and Barnaby Ross, noted mystery story men, found out.

First: "Do I have to move to an- Club at the Duane Hotel, both for the other guests. ly he was an absent-minded gentleman and by mistake left them in his text. So only the two mystery writers sat down to lunch in ner spotted what she was doing However, both managed but to eat a four-course meal. The trick of this club is to have

ontinue elimination. Dry climates a luncheon based on favorite dishsoup, without the bread. Sigmund Spaeth's choice was mushroom omelet. Helen Grace Carlisle specified fresh pineapple and raspberanything for dessert but fruit in ous diseases may increase the hot weather. Ellery Queen likes shrimp cocktails; Barnaby Ross,

baked sugar-cured ham. Though Queen has written successful mystery novels for several years and spoken and been enter-tained in public, nobody knows his identity to this day, because he al-ways is masked when alias "Ellery Queen." However, he himself didn't originate the ide of masking. Two years ago the Writers Club of Columbia asked him to address them on the technique of writing mystery novels. He refused, be-

some definite instructions for overcoming a catarrhal tendency.) (QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS)

(Osteomyelitis) Question: R. R. K. writes: "Please advise me what to do for chronic osteomyelitis in femur. Has been fine since last operation two years ago until lately, and now it 's cold and painful. I have to take aspirin at night to get sleep. Will they ar-

attempt to give you any definite ad-vice through the columns of this paper for a condition as serious as yours. Of course, you will be helped in every way through adopting a sensibly planned diet, but the spec-ial treatment for your case would depend upon a correct diagnosis which, of course, cannot be given hypnotic drugs are harmful, but there are cases when the harmful ones like aspirin seem be necessary to relax the body order that one may get

(Pas and Corn Are Starchy) Question: Mrs. Agnes J. asks corn are starchy foods? Is it on in your Curative Diet once in while? I surely appreciate your wonderful articles and thank the editor for giving us the privilege of Answer: Peas and corn are both

starchy foods and should not be

identity. Barbara Frost, who at New York, July 11 - Speaking that time was working with his

> speech, and has worn a mask Cops Are That Way
> The other day Mrs . Roosevelt was fifteen minutes late to a ly. It seems that, driving up in her blue roadster, her face shaded by a wide-brimmed hat, she "ound

noted authors write in their favor- can't park there, lady. Move or !" clear around the block to find a

free space. Mrs. Charles Sabin. defatigable in her Repeal take time for exercise, which ably accounts for her health and vivacity. She describes her a iiity at pastimes by saying, "I am lazy at tennis, swimming and golf.

suit, beret and flat-heeled shoes tramp in the rain . . . Jane Gaston walks around Central Park Reservoir before breakfast every morning . . . Mitsi Mayfair roli .: skates in Central Park every skates

blood purifiers. They are best eaten by themselves and not in combination with other foods.

(Diet and Exercise Cure Constipa-

Miss writes: "I am taking the following mix with I cup warm molasses. I take 1/2 tsp. of this mixture every night. It has helped wonderfully well. Would like to know if you

> line for the aid of constipation is a harmless and undoubtedly an effective one. However, all such remeties, even though harmless, are habit-forming and cannot by any means be considered a cure; they are merely temporary aids. I have tion to be proper diet and exercise, Normal elimination, especially for a girl of your age, should be brought about and maintained through these

> > (Fasting During Prognancy.) Question: Mrs. Darrel P. writes: am sixty pounds overweight and would like very much to practice your famous fruit juice diet. However, one problem confronts me. I am in the second month of preg-

eaten is combination with acids. A person may use only fruit for lunca occasionally and will probably ? et better for doing so. I am glad that you are enjoying my newspaper articles. It is my aim to make them as helpful as possible.

(Watermelon Fast for Reducing)
Question: Miss Madelaine G. anks: "at for two." If you will send ficial for reducing?"

Answer: Because of the large amount of water present in water melons; they may in many instances."

Ank for them by (Immunication but while taking send your such as chained and do not make them to go through. After the fruit jules the mistake of thinking you must to mistake of thinking you must the mistake of thinking you must will now get more exercise, since mysless called the "Motherhood and the sumpless."

Answer: Because of the large some articles called the "Motherhood and the sumpless and the sumpless and the sum of the sum o

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Book Turns 'Talkie' For Blind; It's Done By Electric Gadgets

Detroit, Mich. (AP) -A machine that makes books talk is the newr t device upon which Glean E. Watson. inventor, is working.

With a rough working model con-structed at his laboratories here he is seeking to perfect the device so that the blind may read books and newspapers as well as the limited publications now available in the raised letter, or Braille, system.

Old Device Adapted Watson utilizes a device that was printed letters by an electric eye, mets and his engineers developed it until a different "suss' or sound could be made for each letter, but eventually dropped the idea as im-

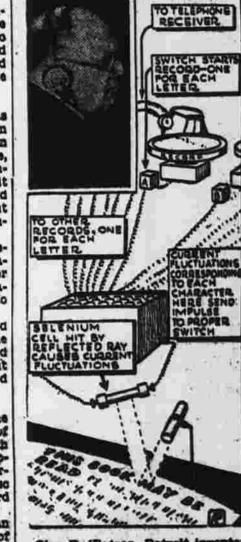
Translating the buszes corresponding to each letter and punctuawalker-likes to don an old tweed tion mark was a task too great "or the mind, especially when the va-

> supports a letter scanner which the reader moves across the printed page at will. A pencil of light strikes the page and is reflected back to the selenium cell.

Record For Each Letter The characteristic impulse of the letter selects through a system of condensers the proper magnet which releases a tiny phonograph disc up-which has been recorded the corresponding spoken letter. The disc revolves once and the letter is heard

through earphones. There is a small disc about inch in diameter for each letter of the alphabet.

A less expensive variation of the machine, Watson says, could be made to raise Braille characters, instead of actuating the pronouncing system, for readers familiar with



is illustrated above, each letter being reproduced by a tiny phonograph.

OKLAHOMA HAILS PAIR OF FUTURE GOLF CHAMPIONS Wife of Interior Secretary Is

Oklahoma City -(AP)- Down Oklahoma way followers of golf are singing the praises of two young Sooners who have been carving tournaments-Walter Emery of the

Answer: The fruit juice fast Eaton, competing in the would be decidedly beneficial to you Mississippi tourney at Colorado would be decidedly beneficial to you Mississippi tourney at Colorado would be decidedly beneficial to you at this time. Fruits contain practically all the bone-building mater mark for the event with a brilliant tically all the bone-building mater to the work to the lawson Little

MRS. ICKES TO CONTINUE HER POLITICAL CAREER

Republican Member of Illinois Legislature.

Washington, July 11.-(AP) -Politically minded women of Washington were startled by the Chicago announcement of Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the interior secretary that she would continue her Republican career in the Illinois Legisle

granted Mrs. Ickes would, on com-pletion of her term, arrive in an all-wifely role on the Washington off-But Mrs. Ickes decision, said that

ROCKVILLE

DRIVER FINED AS DRUNK DESPITE DOCTOR'S VIEW

Court Asks for Permanent Suspension of License of J. O. Maynard of Ellington.

Notwithstanding the fact that Dr. E. H. Metcalf testified that Joseph O. Maynard, aged 53, of Fairview avenue, Ellington, was not under the influence of liquor, the accused was found guilty of driving an automobile in that condition and fined \$100 and costs.

The case was presented before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning fol-lowing a collision on Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock on Grand street.

The decision of the court was withheld for a considerable time until Mr. Maynard took the stand in his own defense and was based on the fact that he refused to tell where he received the "Moose Milk" in a pint bettle that stood on the table in the court room.

The court, besides imposing the penalty of \$100 and costs of \$17.99 recommended that the State Motor Vehicle Department be asked to permanently suspend Maynari.

Conditional on the fact that Mr Maynard pay part of the fine and costs, Judge Fisk remitted \$75 of the fine but the case was not adjourned until it was definitely decided there would be no appeal.

Following the testimony of Mr. Maynard, several character witnesses were heard including A. F. Ludwig, proprietor of the Ludwig bur Kopczyski, left yesterday for his eon. Paint Shop, where he is employed.
Mr. Ludwig, is a representative in
the General Assembly from Tolland Richard Shea, after testifiying that Mr. Maynard was intoxicated when he was brought into the man he was brought in the man he was brought into the man he was brought in the was brought in the was b and a member of the Motor Vehicle he was brought into the police station on Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, turned character witness for the accused after Dr. Metcalf and Mr. Ludwig had testified in his

Sergeant Peter Dowgiewicz, who by Izzie Bronowitz of Grand street, of Selectmen will be held tonight said he was sure that Mr. Maynard with First Selectman Francis J. made the arrest following Mr. Maywas intoxicated and that he took a pint bottle out of his pocket while

nard was only 50 feet behind him and pinochle followed the meeting. when he put out his hand and made a left turn into his yard. This witTolland Federated Church will hold ness also testified that Maynard a public supper on Friday evening walked straight and talked all right at the church social rooms. when he saw him. Two small children in the Bronowitz car testified from Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy in support of the police.

Coroner's Inquest
County Coroner John H. Yeomans
of Andover held an inquest into the death of Wilbur Kopczyski, (Walter church will hold their annual outing Koprynski) of Somerville, who was on Saturday afternoon at Forest killed on the Rockville and Springfield road at midnight, July 2.

The inquest was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Rockville City Court room. Several hours were needed to hear

the testimony of seven witnesses, including State Policeman Thomas H. Hunt of the Stafford Barracks, Constable John DeCarli well known banjo selections. of Ellington; Town Clerk Marshall Carter of Ellington, Dr. Thomas F. formerly of Tolland, has completed Dinkham advertising must go on. to the present owner," say the real O'Loughlin, Medical Examiner, his course of applied therapy at the This year the company plans to use Robert Wilson of Melrose and Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

\$5,000 bond as the result of the accident in which his automobile killed the Somersville weaver.

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Rubber Workers Urged to Form Union



The rubber industry, long operated on the open shop basis, appeared in line for unionization as organizers for the American Federation of Labor, urged thousands of workers in Akron, O., tire and rubber factories to form the United Rubber Workers of America, under provisions of the Industrial Recovery Act, which recognizes the right of collective bargaining. The photo above shows Akron workers listening to the organization plea of Paul J. Smith, A. F. of L. organizer, shown

investigation into the death of Wil- hall followed by a social and lunchannual vacation at Winsted where

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will install its newly elected

Sergeant Peter Dowgewicz as delegate to the state convention of the State Police Association will leave tomorrow for the convention to be held at Lake Compounce accompanied by Patrolman Arthur Frey as alternate.

driving to the police station.

Bronowitz testified that Mr. May
Lodge, I.O.O.F., was held last evening in Odd Fellows Hall. A social who is enjoying a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago.

The members of the Sunday School Class of the First Lutheran lunch will be served.

Bernard Bently, son of James Bently of Mountain street left Mon-day with the Shriners Orchestra of now doing business in the city of persons, is being advertised for sale Hartford for the national conven- Lynn... has maintained wages at in newspapers here. tion of the Shrine to be held at At- the 1929 level. Their employees have lantic City, where he will play his not suffered from cuts, lay offs or price, but have been authorized for

Dr. Donald Cunningham Weigold, Lorenz clinic in Austria and at No formal finding has yet been way to this country and plans to go to Tolland before visiting Panama.

man who has been in charge of the meeting last evening in the G. A. R.

AMUSEMENTS

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Family tradition alone is not de-

pended on by Joan Blondell, now

playing in the Warner Bros. super-

musical "Gold Diggers of 1933" at

the State Theater, to prove that

she is a direct descendant of David

Blondell, the troubador to King

This tradition has been handed

down in the Blondell family from

generation to generation, and the

Blondell children are always told the

tured by the Saracens during the

Crusades and how David Blondell

tramped from fortress to fortress,

singing the King's favorite song un-

til he finally heard the King's an-

swering voice from a dungeon win-

dow. He then went back to England,

called out the troops and went to the

Los Angeles, July 11.-(AP) -

home where Douglas Fairbanks and

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immediate sale to quote a price less

Miss Pickford, in announcing the

probability of a separation and the

possibility of a divorce a week ago, said Pickfair was for sale. It was

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FAIRBANKS' RESIDENCE

King's rescue.

Richard the Lion Hearted.

Americo E. Rodnigues, aged 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was in a serious accident on the Rockville-Springfield road on Sunday night, is showing improvement at the Rockville City hospital where he is under the care of Dr. Sidney Aiken. He is suffering internal injuries in addition to fractured ribs.

The C. D. K. Athletic Club will hold another of their popular amateur boxing exhibitions tonight at their stadium at Crystal Lake. Matchmaker George Groesch plans for ten bouts with several star

evening proved detrimental to the story of how King Richard was cap-Prichard presiding.

A special meeting of Rising Star Lodge, I.O.O.F., was held last eveple were on the streets.

PINKHAM SALES LEAD LAST YEAR BY 4 P. C.

President Roosevelt's recommendation to manufacturers that they help to restore prosperity by raising wages does not apply to the Lydia Park, Springfield, Mass. There will E. Pinkham Medicinc Company. be a program of sports and a basket They have never lowered them. All through the depression this company Mary Pickford have lived and enter-

shut downs.

Depression or no depression, the than 50 per cent of its original cost 8,833,790 lines of newspaper space. Baden, Germany. He is now on the 33,000,000 booklets will be distributed from house to house, covering every state in the Union. An inten-

sales have increased 4 percent over the Somersville weaver.

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State Policeman Donald A. Cross
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Year from September 1, 1933.

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The auxiliary of Ellen B. Berry which was introduced to the public in April.

To say that these new rubber bathing suits that the girls are wearing have certainly produced some snappy styles.

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH MR. GEORGE R. STEVENS, 1006 SPRING STREET, ELGIN, ILL.

PICKED PLYMOUTH BECAUSE IT'S A

VICTIM RESPONSIBLE IN BOLTON FATALITY

Holds No One for Deaths of Joyce and Fracchia.

Attorney John Yeomans of Anlover, coroner for Tolland County, today made public his finding in the fatal accident at Bolton Center on June 9 in which Chester Joyce lost his life and following which John Fracchia died. Coroner feomans finds the accident was caused by the negligence and carelessness o' young Joyce who was operating the motorcycle that crashed into an automobile driven by Mrs. Edna T. Sumner of Bolton. Fracehia was a passenger on Joyce's motorcycle. Witnesses

.Witnesses examined by Coroner Yeomans were: Constable Chesterfield F. Pirie, of Bolton, Joseph A Mack, of Bolton, Undertaker W. P. Quish, of Manchester, Mrs. Edna Sumner, of Bolton, Miss Dorothy Taylor, of Bolton and State Policeman Thomas F. Hunt, of the Stafford Springs barracks.

The complete finding rendered by the coroner follows: "Chester Joyce, late of Bolton Connecticut, was instantly killed and John Fracchia, late of Manchester, Connecticut, died as the result of injuries received when a motorcycle upon which they were riding collided with a car driven by Mrs. Edna T. Sumner, of Bolton, Connecticut. The accident occurred at Bolton Center on June 9, 1933,

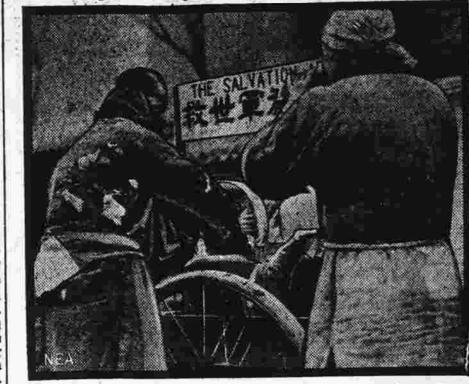
about 3:45 p. m., d. s. t. "Mrs. Sumner was operating Buick touring car in a southerly direction on the state highway leading from Nigger Hill to South Bolton. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Taylor of Bolton. The motorcycle was operated by Chester Joyce. Mrs. Sumner had just left the Bolton Library which is located a short distance north of the scene of the accident on the east side of the highway, and had proceeded about 500 feet when the collision

curves slightly to the west. When in the Stafford Springs hospital Mrs. Sumner was nearly around after her car *kidded and crashed advanced the price of Oklahoma at a high rate of speed. Mrs. Sum- oner Yeomans finds that only the vance of the Carter Oil Company, ner applied the brakes and swung acts of the deceased were responsito the right side of the road. The ble. motorcycle swerved to its left, and struck the front of the car a short distance from the west shoulder of the highway. "The marks indicated that Mrs.

Sumner's car was in the center of the road when the brakes were applied, and that the motorcycle was near the center when it swerved. Had the motorcycle kept on its course, no collision would have occurred. We can only surmise that Pickfair, the palatial Beverly Hills the driver of the motorcycle, seeing the car in his path, attempted to dodge to the left.

motorcycle, by the high rate of snake had five rattles and a button.

Mercy Army Carries on in China



Wherever there's a war there's a Salvation Army station. Here ragged Chinese coolies, are pictured pausing for hot tea at a Salvation Army station on their way to the Japanese-Chinese battlefront near Peiping. Coolies are being sent to the front to help remove guns, ammunition and stores as the Chinese armies withdraw.

speed at which said motorcycle was Deaths Last Night being driven, and by the misjudgment of Joyce in swerving the motorcycle to the left when he saw

the approaching car. "I do not find, however, that the operation by Mrs. Sumner as aforesaid was unreasonable in view of all the circumstances such as her speed, the width of the road, etc.

"Said deaths were caused by the negligence and carelessness of Chester Joyce as aforesaid, and not by the criminal act, omission or carelessness of any other person or

"Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 7th day of July, 1933.

JOHN H. YEOMANS,

Other Findings Coroner Yeomans has also given his finding in the death of Ida Rodriguez who died in Columbia, May 30, when the car her father, Sebastian Rodriguez, of Waterbury, was driving skidded and met passenger bus head-on near Columbia. He finds no criminal re-

sponsibility in this case. In the death of Miss Agnes R. "At Bolton Center this highway Halpin of Concord, N. H., who died

KILLS 4 FOOT RATTLER IN STRAWBERRY PATCH

Kristoff Comes Across Snake and, Aided by Cousin, Kills It.

Raymond Kristoff, of 133 School street helped kill a four foot rattle-"I find that said accident and the snake on a farm in Glastonbury yesresulting deaths were caused by terday. Ray was weeding a strawthe fact that Mrs. Sumner was op-erating her car in the center of the saw a snake. He called his cousin highway before she observed the and they killed it with a stick. The

By Associated Press New York-John Markle, 74, retired Pennsylvania millionaire anthracite operator and philanthrop-

Oklahoma City— Bayard Taylor Hainer, 67, former chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission and United States judge.

GENERAL MOTORS FLEET SALES BREAK THREE YEARS RECORD

C. E. Dawson, President of General Motors Fleet Sales Corporation, Detroit, Michigan (the General Motors subsidiary organized to serve large fleet users) reports that June deliveries of General Motors passenger cars and trucks to large fleet users exceeds any month in over three years.

TIDE WATER OIL COMPANY ADVANCES CRUDE PRICE

The Tide Water Oil Company has this curve, she observed the motor- a guard rail on the Union-Stafford Crude 10 cents per barrel, retrocycle driven by Joyce approaching highway near Roaring Brook, Cor- active to July 6th, meeting the ad-



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PRINCE OF WALES CUP AS YACHTING PRIZE

22 Young Sailors Entered in Races Today — Americans Favored to Win.

Yarmouth, N. S., July 11.-(AP) Junior yachtsmen of Canada and the United States meet today in the annual international yacht races for the Prince of Wales Cup. Young sailors, 22 of them, repre-senting two Nova Scotian and nine United States clubs, will face the

starter's gun during the series. This is the third year of competition, and the Americans, winners in 1931 and 1932, are again looking forward to victory. Not only are they favorites because of numerical advantage but their longer experi-ence in class racing has given them an edge over their rivals.

The races are run in yachts of the Acadian class, fast little craft that need an expert hand at the tiller. Two yachts owned by the Acadian Club of Yarmouth have been designated as the racing ships and the competition will be run off in heats, the loser being eliminated. The four Nova Scotians in the contest will represent the Acadian Yacht Club and the Royal Nova Scotia yacht squadron. American clubs which have filed entry are the Eastern, Corinthian and Pleon clubs, all of Marblehead, Mass. Vineyard Haven Yacht Club, Man-chester Yacht Club, Beverly Yacht Club, of Marion Mass.; Babylon Yacht Club, Long Island; Man-hasset Bay Yacht Club, and the Larchmont Yacht Clubs of New

Secretary Woodin says Ameri-cans need music to give them courage. Well, haven't we been whistling for three years to keep it up?



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WARD'S WEDNESDAY 9 to 12 a.m. SPECIALS Asked as to when he would make a The jury commissioners of Tolfinding, County Coroner Yeomans land county, consisting of Archibald sive car card campaign is scheduled said she would live there indefinitestated that he would render it as w. Buchanan, Arthur H. Benton soon as the stenographer could in- and Willis H. Reed, held their anterpret her notes. Fred Schuster, aged 29, is in the Tolland County Jail in default of a special structure of the Tolland County Suspense of the Tolland C Printed DRESS VOILE June reports show that Pinkham valued at more than \$500,000. DRESS VOILE It isn't stretching matters a bit

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FOREIGN CAPITAL **USED HERE, TAXED**

Months to Get Ready Report for Government.

Washington, July 11 - (AP) -Foreign corporations have less than two months to tell the Bureau of Internal Revenue how much of their capital is used in transactions in the work they have undertaken, I don't United States.

The bureau already has distributed to its collectors the forms on which this information, required by before midnight of August 31.

The new law provides a tax of \$1 on each \$1,000 of adjusted declared value of capital employed in transaction of business in the United States by foreign corporations. It necessity, and then only within the requires that corporations fill out a sphere of the purposes for which it formal return and pay the tax for originated. The Federal Constitution the year ending June 30 on or wefore is no place for the fixed embodiment July 31. This year, however, the In- of experimental legislation, which, ternal Revenue Bureau has extenued the time until August 31.

Every foreign corporation is required to make out a return and file instead of being nullified to the it with the collector for the district | detriment of the enforcement of all in which it is located or with the laws. collector at Baltimore. Value of Capital

This return must declare the value of capital employed in the United States as of the last incomeno income in this country, the value of the capital on the yearly date of closing its books between July 1, 1932 and June 30, 1933 must be

Failure to file a return subjects offenders to a penalty of 25 per cent cent a month; failure to pay within the good fight in state and national ten days after demand is made by organizations, may furl your banthe bureau brings a penalty of 5 per cent of the tax and interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month.

ployed. The form requires that the of fundamental law. corporation give its name, address, home office, nature of business, affiliated companies, date of close of his last business year, capital employed in transaction of business in the United States on that date and the amount of tax. It must be sworn to before a notary public.

GOV. CROSS' ADDRESS BEFORE DRY CONVENTION

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Jefferson. Abraham Lincoln, whom you Republicans imagine that you vote for every four years; Thomas Jefferson whom we Democrats likewise imagine that we vote for as often as once in four years. It is a great political delusion which we think still helps us to win elections and keeps us in good humor like reading the fairy tale of Alice in Wonderland.

Fundamental Issues Once more, it has been found that fundamental issues are never political in any narrow sense of that word. Irrespective of party affilia-

tions, the people of Connecticut still hold, as Jefferson, and Lincoln after him held, "that the maintenance in nor Henry Horner, who ordered the violate of the rights of the states, organization, said he had heard and especially the right of each state, to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend." These last words are not mine; they are taken from the Republican platform of 1860, as quoted by Lincoln in his

first inaugural. Not being present, I am in danger of repeating what others have said here this morning. You may have been told that this is an historic occasion. Never before has this state ratified a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States by means of a convention. In the convention which framed the Federal Constitution under the guidance of Washington there was way of amendment. Eventually it was left to Congress to provide any case either of two modes at its discretion. Ratification by State Legislatures, may be the easier and simpler way, but in the election of members to a Legislature there are, however, almost always involved a number of issues, so that there can rarely be a clean-cut decision on any one issue. Doubt remains. It was mainly for this reason that Lincoin expressed a preference for the convention mode of ratification as the direct voice of the people. You recall his remark to the effect that God must love the common people else he would not have made so many of them. Had Lincoln lived, it is probable that his views on ratification would have prevailed during the reconstruction period and thereafter, down to the present day Though there were many abstentions in the recent election, it undoubtedly shows nearly where Connecticut stands on the question of prohibition. Many patriotic citizens would continue the experiment fur ther, but a large majority of equally patriotic citizens are firmly convinced that the experiment is an

utter failure. Both groups, however, are in full agreement on a most essential point. It is that the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors in the state shall be, so far as is humanly possible, under strict control, free from sinister influences. The members of the commission whom I appointed the manufacture and sale of the commission whom I appointed to the harbor as he was a decident to the manufacture and sale of the harbor as he was attempting to return to the "Charles J. Hooper," a freighter on which he was a decident to the members and sale of the harbor as he was attempting to return to the "Charles J. Hooper," a freighter on which he was a decident that the manufacture and sale of the influence of liquor fell into the free members at the first time for all who attend. Since this is the day of the local were: Vice-President, Irene Vichi; the harbor as he was attempting to return to the "Charles J. Hooper," a freighter on which he was a decident of the society. The charles is general to chairman, and with his assistants is chairman,

law, business, social and political science and the two branches of the church, Catholic and Protestant. Their recommendation of state wide control, in distinction from the old Corporations Given Two control, in distinction from the old time county or town control, with which were associated many abuses, was adopted by the General Assembly to the satisfaction of the great body of citizens. It is, I believe, the best liquor control law now on the

statute books of any state in the union. The commission of three members, whom I afterwards ap-pointed to administer the law under the courts comprises one Democrat, and two Republicans; or to describe and two Republicans; or to describe them in other terms, one is a former ileutenant-governor of the state, an-other is the United States district attorney for Connecticut and the third is the majority leader of the State Senate. If there are anywhere better men for the arduous know where they are.

taxes included in the National Re-covery Act, is to be given. The forms must be filled out and filed it has been my conviction that the 18th Amendment was a colossal mis-

The Federal Constitution should never be amended except in cases of at best, belongs to Congress or to state governments, so that if it does not work, it may be quickly repealed

Militant advocates of prohibition believed that if prohibition were once put into the Federal Constitution, it would remain there forever. tax taxable year ending on or before Presumption was in their favor; for June 30, 1933. If a corporation pays no amendment to the Constitution has ever been repealed. But contrary to expectation the 18th Amendment seems to be going fast. I look forward to the time, not far off, when it shall be completely gone, leaving only the memory of it behind. When that time comes, you time brings added interest of 1 per men and women who have fought ners and lay them aside among memorabilia for the edification as well as the entertainment of your doing business between this and a lesson that experiments in social this group's report. may prorate the capital thus em- be in intent, lie outside the realm

to the people of the state. Connecticut has long been known as the land of steady habits. But too much reliance should not be placed upon tradivion. The tradition can be maintained only by the earnest collective endeavor of us all, whether classed as vets or as drys, to promote temperance or abstinance, for excess in the use of alcoholic liquor means moral and physical impairment and often human waste and wreckage. A stupendous task awaits us. Our statues for control must at all times represent the best public opinion in the existing mores. And these statutes must be enforced. It is exobserves that the law is being disre-

EPIDEMIC OF KIDNAPING AROUSING THE NATION

Connecticut on her steady course.

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break up kidnaping rings. Govergangsters planned wholesale kidnapings of wealthy Illinois citizens. Kidnapec By Convicts

Earlier in the day J. C. Lyle, Crawfordsville, Ga., mail carrier found himself at West Point, N. C., after having been kidnaped by three escaped convicts—two white men and a regro—as he was delivering mail. His captors brought him to North Carolina, he said, tied him to the rafters of a tobacco barn and made off with his car.

He was unharmed. Federal agents who have operating at Newport News, Va., disclosed they were searching for John Factor, missing Chicago spec-ulator who disappeared nine days ago. Intimidations have come from Great Britain that this case was a hoax, designed to avoid Factor's a difference of opinion on the best extradition to England where he is

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Bridgeport, July 11.-(AP)-At noon, police were grappling for the baseball, races and games of various coming year to succeed Miss Joy body of Elmer L. Daniell, 54, of kinds is being arranged. George Squatrito, who becomes the junior Forfolk, Va., believed drowned this Bodey of East Hartford is general past president of the society. The

'49ers of 1933-Long Range Economic Planners



Here are a few of the '49ers of 1933—the 49 men who comprise the Advisory and Long Range Economic Planning Committee that is meeting with Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper. Bankers, industrial leaders, government experts, sociologists, economists make up the group called by the government to iron out national recovery schemes. Seated, left to right, in the group are Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, Gerard Swope of General Electric, Edward N. Hurley, Chicago manufacturer, Secretary Roper, Walter S. Gifford of A. T. & T., Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker, Ewing Mitchell, assistant commerce secretary, John Dickinson, assistant commerce secretary, and Col. Robert G. Eibert.

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MISS REYMANDER HEADS

JUNIOR ITALIANS HERE

Daughters of Italy, Junior

Italy, last night elected Miss Jen-

coming year to succeed Miss Joy

Group, Elect Officers -Miss

Irene Vishi Is Vice Presi-

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TO DEBATE SILVER AT LONDON PARLEY

to Take That Up With A For Pow 18½ Am Rad St S 17% Other Topics. .

steering committee of the world economic conference today adopted be dealt without dissension.

> da, who has vigorously supported the American delegation in efforts to keep the conference of Cana-

to keep the conference going, said at the end of the meeting, "this agreement will permit smooth pro-Discussions might well be spread out to include subjects other than those indicated but points on which

there are sharp international differences will be scrupulously avoided, the Canadian premier said. Agreements to be effective must be unanimous, he added. The drafting committee indicated

in its report which the conference pected that every good citizen will in its report which the conference bureau, or steering committee, adopted that in addition to silver discussions might continue upon garded. Only that way lies hope of discussions might continue upon keeping this beautiful old state of resolutions already approved regarding central banking cooperation and the creation of central banks in countries where they do not now

In quarters close to the drafting committee it was said that some members felt there was the possibility that in the near future the American government might take steps to prevent fluctuation of the dollar and thereby open the way for

A delegate from one of the large non-gold countries of Europe which had been supporting the United States program for the conference, commenting on the bureau decision, said:

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course some decision must be made about stabilization before the con-

ference can progress. "Naturally something must be done about the dollar in due course and we are confidently looking to Washington for that but in the meantime we can do little here. "I believe the conference will continue for a couple of weeks and then

recess until at least the end of September. Certain big questions are not ripe for plucking now and it will take time to make them so. "As soon as America has done something about stabilization the conference can reassemble with the

for Party at Liedertafel Grove in East Hartford.

Sunday, July 16, is the date set for the first joint outing of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries in the Hartford County association. The place chosen is Leidertafel Grove, Forbes street, East Hartford. Members are planning to take basket lunches. Cof-fee and cold drinks will be served free at noon. In the evening a substantial meal will be furnished by the committee at a charge of 35 cents for adults, and without charge

for children under 14. A program of sports including nie Reymander as president for the

bf the commission whom I appointed de. hand. Daniell joined the crew ing the sutherity of the General of the "Charles J. Hooper" in Normal organization whom I appointed the "Charles J. Hoope

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. tocks

Pine street last year has been ad- vertised for bids by the State High-
way Departhent.
Mrs. Harriet Little and Miss
Flora Wheeler spent some time re-
cently in Scotland at the home of
Miss Wheeler's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Failor of
Montclair, N. J., spent the Fourth
at the home of Mrs. Failor's sister,
Miss Anne Dix.
Mrs. Tipper and family of Mont-
clair, N. J., spent a few days last
Week at their home on the Hebron
road.
Mr. and Mrs. Minion and daugh-
Mr. and Mrs. Million and Cough
ter, Violet, Mrs. Leans and Bill
Fox of Jamaica, N. Y., have been
spending a week at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Arnold on the

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WEATHER DELAYS LINDBERGH FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

sent over a strut to replace a part damaged in the Lindberghs' flight up the coast from New York. Awaiting a Cable

The colonel also was awaiting a Unit Aircraft 38% cable, for which he telephoned Sun-Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, their son, Jon, and the colonel's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, all of whom were at the Morrow summer home here.

> Trip to Orient It was from this same spot, two years ago that the Lindberghs set forth on their flight to the Orient. The same low-winged monoplane ing used on this expedition to the northland during which the Lindberghs plan to make surveys to determine the feasibility of establishing a northern trans-Atlantic air which carried them to Japan, is be-

The junior order Daughters of The couple flew here yesterday from South Warren, 20 miles distant, where they came down Sunday night after coastal fogs made further air navigation hazardous. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh spent the night as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Clarence E. Derman at their summer camp and then dropped in at this little island for a family re-

COLUMBIA

The Thursday afternoon club met last week at the home of Mrs. Lavergne Williams. This year's piece of dirt road, a continuation of the piece built on

Pine street last year has been advertised for bids by the State Highway Departbent. Mrs. Harriet Little and Miss Flora Wheeler spent some time re-

was no public celebration here on the Fourth, the boys with their firecrackers furnishing all the excitement. Several attended celebrations in neighboring towns. Five large bus loads from the

Nazarene Church of Manchester held a picnic Saturday at Hillcrest Beach at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and son Carleton and Mrs. Harriet Little were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hutchins' brother, Louis Little of East Hampton.

Miss Flora Wheeler spent Sunday at her home in Scotland, attending the morning service at the Scotland Mrs. Harvey Collins and two daughters have gone to Giants

Neck Beach for the season and are occupying their new bungalow which has just been completed. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters spent Sunday at At the morning service of the

local church a good congregation was present. The choir sang as an anthem "May Jesus Christ be real to me". The Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening was an outdoor meeting.

Columbia people are interested in the finding of Coroner John . eo-mans in regard to the fatal accident which took place just a short dis-tance east of the Green on Memorial Day when little 2 year old Ida Rodrigues of Waterbury was instantly killed when the car which her father was driving, skidded into a New England Bus going towards Willimantic. Coroner Yeomans holds that no one was to blame since the road which was newly oiled was slippery from a light rain, causing the car to skid when the brakes

were too suddenly applied.

The Misses June and Helen Antrim of Portland, Ind., who have been spending two weeks at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lavergne Williams, started for their home

Miss Herma Jane Fraker of Delta, Ohio, who has been spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt, left for her home on Monday. Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and three children of Willimantic are guests at the home of Mrs. Hennequin's mother, Mrs. Bessie Trythall.

The Vacation Bible School opened Monday morning and will continue for two weeks, being in session mornings from 9 to 12.

The Grange will hold a hot dog roast at the lake Wednesday evening, meeting at LaFleur's "Lakeside" at sundown. Grangers and their families are cordially invited to be present and enjoy a social eve-

Christian Endeavor play "Love a la Carte" which has been in rehearsal for some time will be given at the Town Hall Friday evening, July 21st. A recital of musical numbers and readings by Mrs. Ethel Stannard and Lawrens Colburn will be pre-sented in the Columbia Church

some time in August.
Frederick Hunt, Clayton Hunt.,
Jr., and David Hunt started early

Norwalk, July 11.—(AP)—Ed-ward Beard, 96, was re-elected president of the South Norwalk Savings Bank here today for his fourth term. He is reported to be the oldest savings bank president in the United States. Mr. Beard has been a director of

this little island for a family reunion.

John Hunter, English anatomist, once transplanted a rooster's
spur to its comb.

PRESIDENT CALLS LEADERS' PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

Hearings on the proposed "code of fair competition," under which would be provided scales for higher wages and shorter working hour to increase employment and purchasing power, will start July 20.

Friends and foes of the proposal will be heard, before any revision, after which it goes to the President to be promulgated into law.

The administrator, Hugh S. Johnson, called some of the code's terms

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Expect Changes
There were indications from the industry that alteration of terms at the hearing had been anticipated.
"While the hours of work and the minimum wages in some regions are wholly unacceptable and will in no case be approved," said Johnson, and while production quotas and minimum prices will have to be shown to be fully justified and the interests of the public amply pro-tected, and while there are other features which will require recon-sideration, the hearing is called in the belief that provisions more accord with announced policies the administration may develop the proceedings."

The code calls for maximum hours of work ranging from 40 to 48 weekly depending on the region of the country involved; minimum pay ranging from 22½ cents to 42½ cents per hour, the lower level generally prevailing in the south the higher in north and west. The code also will prohibit

child labor in the industry and proposed control of production by allo- promised to study them and give me cation between divisions of the in- an opinion as soon as possible," dustry. Also it called for establishment of minimum prices "reasonably adapted to meet costs including those resulting from the maxi-mum wages of labor resulting from this code.

cute "unwarranted increases" in be staged as a one day state tournsbread prices. Secretary Wallace ment today at Shuttle Mescow telegraphed this warning to mayors in some 50 cities of many states select with many of the leading for their guidance where price amateurs of the state in competi-boosts are reported in prospect. The team partners play alter:

ALEXANDER AWAITS

(Continued From Page One)

lost in the wilds of northern Siberia in the best Robinson Crusoe tradi-The plane he was flying around the world crashed in a hilly spot

near the Anadyr river; he suffered cuts and bruises; when his chocolate gave out, he stot small game and while he awaited a boat to take him down stream, built a crude hut for protection against cold winds. The story was told today in a

dispatch to the newspaper Izvestia from Khabarovsk, Siberia, whence the American aviator took off on June 14 for Nome, Alaska. . It was reported today Mattern would be taken to Nome by Pilot Levanotky, Russian filer, ordered to fly from Khabarovsk to Anadyr.

Universities are conferring numerous degrees this month, but we could dispense with a few of those that the weathermen is conferring

How you feel depends on what you eat



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STAMFORD STUDENT IN SPANISH JAIL

Tape to Free Him.

Madrid, July 11.—(AP)— United States Amassador Claude G. Bow-"wholly unacceptable," and said they would not be approved but that the hearing would be held in the hope that more satisfactory terms would be evolved.

States Amassador Claude G. Bow-ers said he expected a reply today from the consul general at Baros-lone regarding five Americans imprisoned in Mallorca on charges of attacking a civil guard.

Mr. Bowers made two protests to Foreign Minister De Los Rics after the Americans were jailed June 5. He said "the state and war departments have assured me they are untangling the red tape as quickly as possible" and that he expected to visitor Senor De Los Rios again to-

His protests asked release on bail, he added.

Claude Dawson, United States consul general at Barcelons, said, after an investigation of the case at Palma, Mallorca, that he was "quite

encouraged over developments." The prisoners are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood and Roderick Mead of New York, Walton Blodgett of Stamford, Conn., and Rutherford Fullerton of Columbus, O.

The Americans were said to have been involved in a dispute, and later in an exchange of blows, with civil guards at a hotel in Palma. "The charges are now in the hands of a military authority who promised to study them and give me

SCOTCH GOLF TOURNEY New Britain, Juny 11-(AP) -Thirty-six members of the Connecticut State Golf Association divided Meanwhile, the administration into 18 pairs were entered in the stuck to its determination to prosetion. The team partners play alter; nate shots all the way through over

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a 36 hole stretch.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East,

4:15— 5:15—Den Bester Orch.—to cst

4:30— 5:30—Den Bester Orchestra

-east enly; Skippy—midwest repeat

4:45— 5:45—Lsen Belasco Orch.—to e

5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—to c

5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Groh.—wabc;
Gertrude Niesen, Songs—chain;
Trio—wisv wbt wbig only

6:30— 6:20—The Road Reporter—east;
Westphai Orch.—midwest

6:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic only; The Midwesterners—west

6:00— 7:00—Mary Eastman—cst to cst

6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; John Kelvin, Tenor—Dixie

6:45— 7:45—Novelty Rhythms—also c

7:00—8:00—Drams—wabc only; Male

Chorus—chain Cent. East.

7:00—8:00—Drama—waso only, mare Chorus—chain
7:15—8:15—CBS Plane Team—c to c
7:30—8:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
8:00—9:00—Orch. & Quartet—basic
8:15—9:15—Calif, Melodies—c to cst
8:45—9:45—Light Opera Gems—c to c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—to c
9:30—10:30—Isham Jenes Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Ozzle Nelson Orch.—c to c
10:30—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

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Cent. East.

2:45— 8:45—To Be Announced
3:00—4:00—Sharman Orches.—also e
3:80—4:50—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:46—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Sam Robbins' Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Kathryn Newman, Sengs
4:46—5:46—Lowell Thomas—east only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—aast only
5:15—6:15—Radio in Education—to c
5:45—6:45—Ray Heatherton, Barltone
6:00—7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
6:30—7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00—8:00—Lewisohn Stadium Con.
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—"Miss Lilla," Radio Play
9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
8:15—10:15—Pickens & Staters Trio—
east; Floyd Gibbons—midweat rpt
9:30—10:30—The Mastersingers—to c
9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
10:00—11:00—Mills Musical Playboys
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

WDRC

Tuesday, July 11.

Detroit Tigers.

5:00-Memories Garden.

7:00-H. V. Kaltenborn.

8:45-Novelty Rhythms.

9:00-Modern Male Chorus

10:00-California Melodies.

10:45—Light Opera Gems. 11:15—Little Jack Little.

6:00-Reis and Dunn.

7:45-Organ Tones.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—George Hall's Orchestra.

6:15—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 6:45—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

7:15—Gypsy Nina. 7:30—Alfred Kettledon, tenor.

8:00-Mary Eastman, Orchestra.

9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, plane

9:30-Nino Martini, tener: orches

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, July 11.

5:15-Tom Gerun and his Casino

8:30-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel with war wing wesh wfi with wfbr wro wgy ween weae wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimy wiba kstp webc wday wiyr ckgw cicf south — wrvs wpif wwnc wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc web wapi wjdx wsmb kyoo wk, wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo

Cent. East. 2:30— 3:80—Songs by Jane Pickens 2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Doer—also cst 3:00— 4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch. 3:30— 4:30—Schirmer Schmidt, Pianos 3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c 4:30—Schirmer Schmidt, Pianos
4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also cst
5:30—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45—Songs by Jimmy Melton
6:00—Mountaineers—wesf only
6:15—Wm. Scotti's Orchestra
6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lada
8:30—Taylor Holmes—cst to cst
9:30—National Heroes—also cst
9:30—Radio Forum—also coast
10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra

8:30—9:30—Radio Forum—Riso Coast 9:00—10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit 10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 10:05—10:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra— east; Ben Bernie—repeat for coast CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao khq kpo kfoo kfoo waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk ckiw wdro woau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd 2:45—3:45—3:45—3:00—4:00—8

wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgh wibm kinde kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wdam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrrekth ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwwa wmbg wais MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kriab wish kscj wibw krih wmt wnax wkbn wcco wkbn weed MOUNTAIN—kvor kls koh ksl COAST — khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

2:00— 3:00—U. S. Navy Band—to c 2:30— 3:30—Roundtowners—also coast 2:45— 3:45—Memories Garden—also c 3:15— 4:15—Fred Berrens Or.—q to c 3:30— 4:80 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookende—west 3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches,—to c 4:00— 8:00—Reis and Dunn—also est

NEGRO PHYSICIAN FACES

Husband of White Woman

Dr. Eugene C. Nelson, the negro

physician, who married Helen Lee

\$100,000 alienation of affections suit

by the husband of another white

But close on the heels of the dam-

age suit by Leo F. Desmond, Long

Island, N. Y., oil machinery sales-

man, Mrs. Desmond filed action for

"I knew he was of negro blood,

"but it made no difference. I loved

him so much that I was afraid of

"I never loved my husband.

tried to but I could not. We separ-

ated two weeks after we were

married. I went back to him, but it

couldn't last. My husband knew

that Doctor Nelson and I were go-

ing together. I met Dr. Nelson in

May, 1932, and went to work for

WAPPING

Miss Dorothy Doane, of New

cation with her sister, Mrs. James

Sullivan, of Wapping.
Mrs. Harold A. Miner, with her

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckland

the home they recently purchased

The Young People's Society of

the parsonage last Sunday evening.

Wapping Grange will hold its

gular meeting at the school hall

this evening. The subject is "Mod-

and his committee are Miss Irene

Buckland, Mrs. Hattie Lanc, Sher-

wood Bowers and Leslie Collins.

The speaker of the evening is to be

Benjamin Southwick, formerly

Hartford County Farm Bureau

the Connecticut Milk Lasociation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Loomis

Barber also from Brooklyn, and

friend came in their automobile.

They are enjoying their summer

vacations at the farm. Mrs. Clar-

ence Loomis and two daughters left

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin

and two children, Raymond and

Shirley, motored to Winsted, last

Sunday to visit Mrs. "an Sicklin's

day with their parents, Mr. and

WATCHING MUTINEERS

Yatsen, the Haiyung and the Hai-chau, arrived today from the north and anchored in Castle Peak Bay,

Mrs. William Barnes.

last Saturday for their home.

Miss Angie Barber and a girl 1:00-Time

ern Agricultural Methods."

Harold Porcheron was the leader.

from Mr. Buckland.

infant daughter, "June," returned P. M.

him six weeks later."

Mrs. Desmond said of the doctor

dissolution of her marital ties.

Worthing, Foilies actress, faces a

Says She Loves Doctor.

Brings Legal Action -- Wife

Los Angeles, July 11 - (AP) - 8:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox vs

to her home in Wapping from the 4:00-Loew's M-G-M Variety Hour.

Hartford hospital Sunday after- 4:30-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

to Simsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Guy 6:00-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

Smith and children have moved to 6:15-Happy Landings - Mitzi

Green.

Thomas.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:45-Today's News - Lowe

7:15-National Advisory Counci

45 - Day Heatherton, baritone.

"Chronic Kidney Diseases,"

9:00-Philharmonic Orchestra.

NOTED GUIDE PROWNED

Winton, Minn., July 11 .- (AP)-

Jack Linklater was on the great

The north woods' most noted

Sixty-seven years ago Linklater

was born, the son of a Scotch father

of Hudson bay and a Cree woman.

Sequois trees were named

guide, woodsman, and game war-

portage today; a portage across the Great Divide whence none return.

6:34-Sports Review.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

on Radio Education.

8:30-Adventures in

Herman Bundesen.

Floyd Gibbons.

chestra.

10:45-News.

:45-World's Fair

Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, 4.45—Screen Scrap Book. spent the week-end at his home in 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

from their home on Foster street, 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

and their six children have moved 5:30-Singing Lady.

Christian Endeavor met with Rev. 6:40-Weather.

and Mrs. David B. Carter at 6:42-Famous Sayings.

The

agent, who is row connected with 10:00-Household Musical Memo-

The program will be open to the 10:30-Herbert Marsh and his Or

and the Misses Dorothy and Pru- 11:00-Time, weather, temperature

Alice (Loomis) Barber and Mrs. 12:30 a. m.—Edgewater Beach Or-

cance.

Hongkong, China, July 11.— For the last 10 years he has been a state game warden.

chairman will be Walter N. Foster, 8:00-Zno Crime Club.

dence Loomis of Brooklyn, N. Y., 11:03—Sports Review. motored to the Henry W. Loomis 11:15—Pickens Sisters.

homestead, on Avery street on July 11:30—The Mastersingers.

4 and on the following day Mrs. 12:00-Mills Musical Playboys.

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New York .- Over much the seme route that Vikings cailed a thousand years ago, and gallant mariners of subsequent centuries followed in a vain quest for a short way to the Far East, Colonel Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh are to blaze the first trail for commerce

across the top of the world. .
Out of the latest adventure of America's First Family of the Air is expected to come the answer to a question that has balked aviation for fourteen years: What is the safest, surest way to fly between Europe and this continent? Lindbergh himself once took the shortest path, but well remembers that it holds the longest peril of over-water flight. For three years Pan-American Airways considered a more southerly crossing, by way of Bermuda and the Azores to Lisbon and thence up to Paris or London. In fact, tentative arrangements were made with Imerial Airways of Great Britain, which controls the aviation rights at Bermuda, and with Aeropostale operation; nor are official estiof France, which has a similar mates being made of the number

concession in the Azores. Seadromes Considered BUT no airplane had been built which could carry a payload between the Azores and Bermuda. So there the matter rested. Another proposal, for the construc-tion of huge, floating seadromes of carrying 50 passengers. to be anchored every 300 miles along the route, was called feasible by many experts. But the idea never passed the stage of testing NEW FISCAL YEAR a small-scale model, so that matter rested too.

Meanwhile flights were being made slong the Iceland-Greenland route, and with a higher degree of success than so-called stunt fliers were able to achieve in straight hops across the treacherous Atlantic. The explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, had pointed ern air trail as early as 1922. In 1931, when the Lindberghs were making plans for their trip to the Orient, they considered flying that way, but changed for the Pacific

nivik, West Greenland.

t, there in the rugged fastnesses

on the edge of the Arctic Circle.

Reams of meteorological data have been collected; dull stuff in

itself, but helping to point the way to the future safety of untold

And now two other expeditions

are converging on the scientific

mysteries of the sub-arctic. One

is the famous Lindbergh seaplane,

with new motor and additional

Plan Careful Surveys

The Jelling carries a seaplane,

Labrador; then the ship will pro-

thousands of air travelers.

South America.

influenced Pan-American Airways, for which he is technical advisor, to back two scientific expeditions in Greenland. They have been there now for more than a year; one, the party commanded by J. R. Rymill, is located at Tuttilik, tion given in Washington of the about 80 miles north of the Danish date) were still uncertain. settlement of Angmagsalik, in East Greenland; the other, sent in

co-operation with the University of Michigan, is commanded by Dr. been told of their dismissal may Ralph Belknap, and is at Peary have to go unless they can be Lodge, 100 miles north of Uper- transferred agencies.

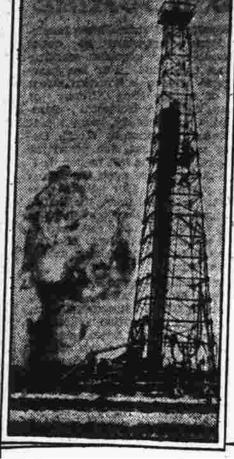
vice to land a position makes many of the present federal workers anything but sure of where they stand. Here was the situation at a glance in the various departments: In the state department 62 Wash-

payless furloughs planned. In the treasury 60 public health officials, 66 internal revenue attorneys and clerks dismissed in Washployes dismissed in field, with fur-loughs for others. Customs Bureau

members of the Tunan's crew. The

Blazing Gas Well Swallows 122-Foot Derrick





When a gas well in Refugio county, Texas, caught fire recently it immediately "cratered," forming the blazing pit pictured at the left, 160 feet long, 100 feet wide and 60 feet deep, and swallowing a 122-foot derrick and all drilling machinery. The photo of the crater was taken from the top of the derrick at the right, a neighboring duplicate of the one swallowed up in the flaming well.

trail, or when the line may begin COVENTRY of passengers who may avail

themselves of the service. Perhaps, though, there is a significant H. Aus'in. hint in the fact that the Sikorsky Wednesday, July 19, the Ladies and Martin companies now are building a fleet of new "Super-Clippers" for Pan-American-huge,

HITS U.S. STAFFS

The economy axe was due to fall on that date and they could not look to that trusted bulwark, the civil service, for protection against

its downward swing. Workers by the hundreds in Washington and out in the field were forced to go. Unofficial estimates placed the number of dismissions in the neighborhood of 8,000. Those who had not already been informed of their fate by June 30 ("black Friday" was the designa-

For many of them who had not into the emergency

Valuable Data Collected

A dreary time they have had of day using every known political de-

ington employes and 50 consular officers were out. In the war department all temporary employes were dismissed and 5,000 arsenal workers were on a

short week pending a chance at publie works jobs. In the navy 203 dismissed and

instruments, carrying the flying Colonel and his wife. The other is the 3,500-ton steamer Jelling and a party of technicians headed Major Robert A. Logan. A former Canadian war aviator, Lo- ington; about 500 public health emgan has seen four years of service ployes and 48 internal revenue emwith Pan-American, much of it in reduced 1,000 by not filling jobs.

Choose Your Exit
In the justice department 71 in special radio equipment, including bureau of investigation and 186 a direction finder, and fuel and supplies for both Logan's and others removed, about 150 to go be-Lindbergh's planes. Surveys first fore July 15. In prohibition 1,300

are to be made along the coast of dismisse In agriculture about 300 employes

ably were pursuing three mutinous kee woman, was born in Tennesvessels which took refuge in the see in 1760, and grew up with the Canton river.

No guesses are being hazarded Choshun, which arrived in Darien about the length of time to be today, rescued 89 persons from the required for flying the Viking Chinese vessel.

Elbert Austin of Cronswell spent Sunday with his brother, Rev. Leon

second annual summer sale in the per in the church dining room Friform of an "ic- carnival." Every day evening at 6:30 o'clock, d. s. t. moment from 2 p. m., d. s. t., until after the evening show will be oc- guest at the home of Charles C. cupied with something to enter-tain. The two-act drama "Old Acre Mrs. Folk" will be presented at 2 p. m., and again at 7:80 p. m., for a small entrance fee. "The Pageant Of the parents, M Seasons" will start at 3:30 and will at Merrow. be presented on the church lawn as a pageant was presented 'ast year. Britain were Sunday guests of rela-Seats will be arranged so every one tives and called on old acquaintwill be afforded a good view. Leon ances. Rainault will present a balancing Washington. — Uncle Sam's act. The Coventry Community or start on the new fiscal year July 1 chestra will accompany him during wasn't an occasion for personal rehis performance, which will start their son and daughter of Windsor

at 5 p. m. The supper, which will are consist of ham, potato au gratin, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. salad, rolls, coffee and "prime de- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks of light," will be served in the Grange North Woodstock were Sunday hall. Tables can be set for 125 very guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. comfortably so there won't be a L. Ernest Hall. jr n and a long waiting line, as was Professor and Mrs. Harvey B. the case last year. Supper will be Clough of Flushing, Long Island, ready as early as 4:30. The booths have arrived at their summer home are to be decorated with icicles and for the season.

el Wednesday at 11 a. m. Bring Ivan Wilcox of Merrow.

your own lunch. Coffee will be

TOLLAND

The Ladies' Aid society of ragment Society will hold its Federated church will serve a sup-Mrs. Kiernier of New Jersey is a

Mrs. Anna Weingartner and Mrs. Sarah West of Snipsic lake were guests at the home of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New liam Harian in Villanova. Many

Miss Thelma Price has returned

snow. A mysterious fortune teller Robert and Harold West are spending some time at the home of The ladies will meet at the chap- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Captain John nelly of the U.S. Volunteer Life Saving Corps has rescued two more persons from the East river. One was a 16-year-old boy, the other was another rescuer. Connelly held them both up until a Coast Guard

boat came alon;.
"I get tired sometimes," Connelly, who lost count of the number of his rescues after they passed 90. "What I need it a boat. About a \$50 one would be swell."

Paterson, N. J.-Charles Norman, Jr., when 14 months old, sat on his father's lap, smelled the good smoke of his father's cigar and howled. A puff of the self same cigar made him stop crying. Today, aged two years, he smokes two or three cigars a day, so his parents

Memphis, Tenn .- A setting of 14 Mallard duck eggs was placed un-der a hen by Dr. C. W. Polk of the county health department. Only 13 hatched but there were 14 ducklings, just the same. Dr. Polk thinks two of his Mallards must be twins from the same egg.

Northeast, Pa.-A discontented cow has gone off the golf ball diet. Dr. A. J. Barton, Erie dentist, and C. H. Hayes, Jr., hocked their drives into a pasture.

They hunted without success. A cow grazing nearby, coughed twice. Out popped the balls. San Francisco—Dr. Cyril Von

Baumann is a patient fisherman. That's why John O'Malley, dishwasher on the liner Virginia has his lower teeth back. He swallower them when

stomach, and finally pulled up the lf the most ballots say "yes," teeth. Philadelphia — Whipped cream row for consumption "off the premand banana did what details of a ises" on which it is sold. Those who police failed to accomplish-lured desire permits to serve the brew to prized Phesus monkey | ck from drinkers at tables and counters a life of freedom in the trees. It must wait five days before they was captured by Mrs. Helen Enyder may obtain their licenses. suburban Bywood a week after

its escape from the estate of Wil-

others had tried but failed.

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Expert Says Pest Will Eventually Attack Crops and Flow-ers from Coast to Coast.

Moorestown, N. J. July 11 .-(AP)-The Japanese beetle in the opinion of one of its greatest foes eventually will attack crops and flowers from coast to coast.

Not only have officials of the Department of Agriculture 30 hope of eradicating the pest, but they real-ize its onward march cannot be stopped, Charles H. Hadley, head of the department's beetle research aboratory, said today.

Maintenance of quarantine areas is essential so that the bestles will not spread throughout the country in a couple of seasons, be declared "If the quarantine area did not exist we probably would see the beetle on the Great Lakes this fall," said Hadley. "Because of the present restrictions it will be several years before the beetle gets

that far." cludes all of New Jersey and Delaware, all of New England except Maine and northern counties of Vermont and, New Hampshire, more than a third of New York, nearly all of Pennsylvania, parts of Maryland and Virginia.

OKLAHOMA VOTES TODAY

Oklahoma City, July 11.—(AP)— Oklahoma, entrenched since statehood behind a "bone dry" barrier, decides today whether it will ad-

the mit 3.2 beer. ship hit a big wave coming here Despite withering temperatures, from Los Angeles, but Dr. Von there were prediction, that be-Baumann fished for six hours—so tween 500,000 and 60',000 voters ship's officers report—in the man's would set a special election record.

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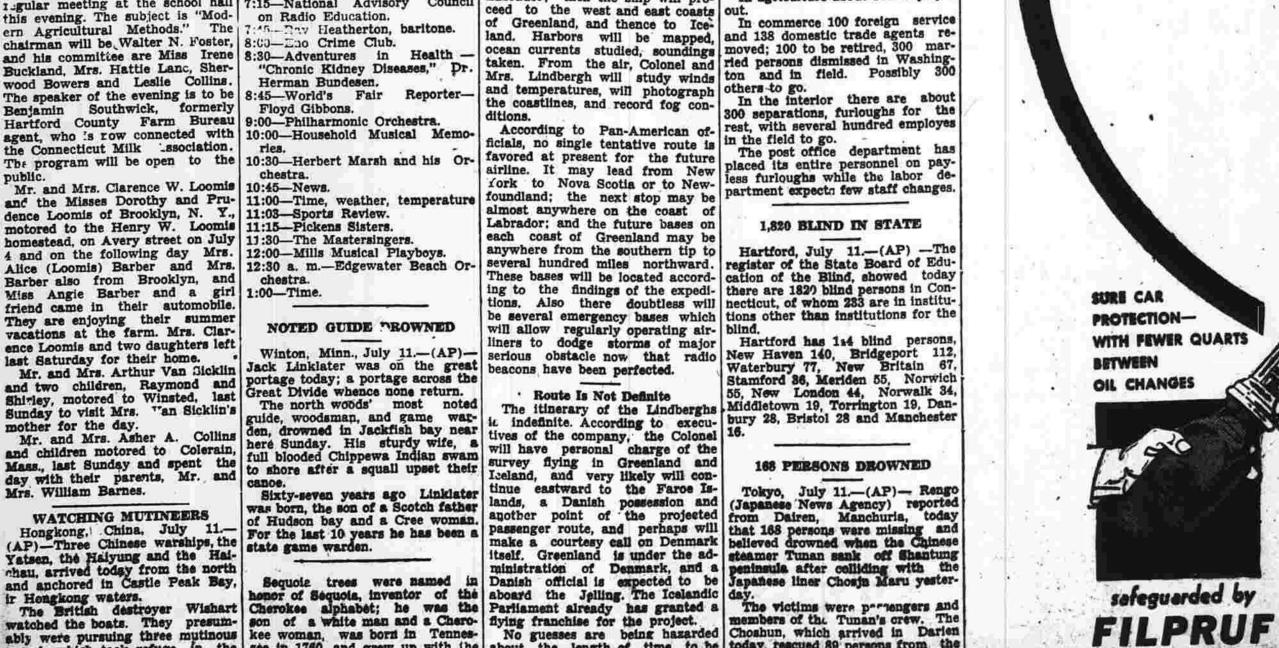
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archeologist. Elinor's jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAF-FORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless fiirt. When Elinor's sunt, ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett, Then drunken VANCE CAMTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton for-tune, tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in home as a guest for a year

will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her father's life. The marriage takes place next day. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himfalling in love with Elinor

now go on with the Story CHAPTER XXVI

Barrett found Marcia nervous as an undisciplined woman may be when she is forced to wait for the hour she dreads. She was lying, surrounded by many pillows, on an old French upholstered in turquoise. Her face was very white and her eyes seemed bigger and darker than ever. Barrett, coming in from his walk in the brisk fresh air, was stifled by the heat of the room and the heavy odor of

tuberoses, freesias and carnations. Marcia drew his head down kissed him and patted his cheek with one small hand. All the miserable morning—all her mornings were miserable now — she had tried to think only of his happiness and to forget her fears. But no matter how she tried she could not manage it. Marcia knew that, if Elinor should find out about Gerald, Barrett would explain. And if he explained, Elinor would be sure to tell her me to pay and pay and pay for mother. Or some friend. What the fact that I was a child— a Elinor would be sure to tell her

girl would not? growing more certain of that fact "when you said you would help every day. She had tested him me!" only to whiten with his answers. "Dick, don't you loath liars?" consider them, sweet? They aren't worth it, are the,? And we don't have to consider them, you know, dear-"

No, they didn't have to if Barrett never told anyone. But if frenzy. Wrenching sobs shook he told anyone they might have her. She had lain wakeful the whole night, trying to be decent about it, to be happy for Barrett; but failing, knowing only fear: Barrett said bluntly, "It's about 110 in here, Marcia. It's no won-

der you feel ill-" How well he remembered Marcia's mother's last days. The overheated room in which she

odors of flowers. "Marcia," he went on gently,

ize how ill I am, Barrett. No my will. I promise you that I extent by contacts in an indirect could!" she ended bitterly.

He sat down in a straight chair that was near her sofa. He hoped she was not going to act as she had in the old days. He had come there happily in spite of the twist that fate had given his He had come feeling that the tangled skein would straighten to give, at least, an assurance of peace to Elinor and him-

He heard Marcia's voice again. She varied her refrain. "I am ing, sorry for her but nevertheirritated. The world was full of women who felt as she did he said slowly. He moved toward and who said nothing about it. the hall. But soft cushions and fine seams do not breed any sort of strength. Fr the first time in his life he curling hair away from her moist rose as quickly as she could to

forehead. "It is worry that is follow him. killing me!" she went on. "I ought not to be worried now- exclaimed. and Dick would never forgive it! I know he wouldn't! I know it!" Barrett waited. She was leading up to something that she

all too well. "What particularly," he probed as gently as he could, "is worry- prove that. ing you, Marcia?"

ald" she stated.

He made no answer. Rather upset her. stupidly he fumbled for his ciglit a cigaret. Then he puffed Marcia's hair. would never tell her. A time her closer. "We don't understand might come when Elinor would that sort of thing, do we, dear?" ask questions and have every he ended. right to know the truth.

"She would — talk!" Marcia loud. Then suddenly she smiled, went on, her voice low and puls- relaxed. Barrett never broke a

"No, Marcia. She wouldn't."

The woman laughed acidly. "No?" she murmured with a lingering, upward inflection. She lay back. "I hope I shall die!" she said. "I think I can easily by not wanting to live. I do not

"Is that quite fair?" he asked. knowing he was acting a fool in trying to reason with her.

Again she sat upright "Is

BARGAIN GOWNS IN WHICH AMERICAN AND CUBAN GIRLS BECAME PRINCESSES CUBAN GIRLS BECAME PRINCESSES

Daily Health

Service

by World Famed Authority

INFANTILE PARALYSIS, WHICH

CRIPPLES MANY CHILDREN

FOR LIFE, IS WORST IN

SUMMER MONTHS

Fever, Headache, Drowsiness and

Stiff Neck Are Among Early

Symptoms

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygela, the Health Magazine

first of two articles on infantile

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June to November infantile paraly-

sis threatens children throughout

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absolutely alone except for nursing

attention for three weeks from the

time when the fever first comes on.

as far as possible, children who

have been exposed to the disease.

temperatures taken regularly for

lowed to mingle with crowds and

flushing, congestion of the throat

travel should be discouraged.

Those who have been exposed

munity, children should not be al- keepers.

paralysis.

the world.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the



fair," she demanded bitterly, "for irl would not? trusting child — craving warmth After that the whisper would and held down by an old man who travel and Dick would find out. knew nothing of the needs of my And if Dick found out he would nature? And I believed you," she never, never forgive her. She was ended with a change of tone,

> "Haven't I tried to help you?" Barrett asked. "Go! Go now and tell her! Marcia exclaimed. She began to tear at the small cushions with hands that found strength in her

> She clutched at her hair, tore it and set teeth on her wrist. Barett caught her hands and held them. It was no easy job with her maddened struggling. "Hush!" he ordered. "Do you want to hear what I'm going to say to you?"

"Not unless - unless-!" she

wailed. "You win!" he said loud.y. preferred to gasp, the sickening Her sobs died. "You are so ill." he began, "that I can not let you work yourself into one of these "you should have some windows frenzies. You are ill because you Have you been out at all have indulged your wish for heat It is generally believed that the and idleness but that doesn't disease is spread by ordinary con-

"I'm not well enough," she an- change the matter. I have to give tact with patients, or those assoswered moodily. "You don't real- in to you. And I do, but against clated with the sick, and to some man could - or would if he will not tell Elinor the truth manner. In few instances it is posabout Gerald no matter what sne sible to trace the infection directly thinks of me. Does that satisfy from pre-existing cases.

He dropped her hands, stood

"Darling!" she murmured, smiling up at him with lips that trembled. He shook his head. She had forced him to make a promise that might do away with any possibility of understanding between him and Elinor. He had wanted, above all things, that Elinor should respect him. She might very, very ill, Barrett!" she now, misunderstanding, learn to stated. He studied her, frown- loathe him, to think of him with a shudder.

"It is most unfair of you, Marcia," "Barry!" she called, appealing.

Marcia pushed the jet-black did not answer that call. She ollow him.

"Where are you going?" she and irritability when disturbed, Queen ants use their

"To my wife," he

"I haven't said one word about -your happiness-" she meant to ask. He knew her ways mured. He smiled grimly. had, perhaps, said several words about his happiness. Time would

g you, Marcia?"

Marcia was weeping when Dick
She wiped the palms of her arrived. She had felt very ill all small hands on a handkerchief day, she confessed. She was before she spoke. "The idea of frightened. He drew her into his your telling Elinor about - Ger- arms. Somehow, she added, voice breaking, Barrett's marriage had

Dick Radnor muttered his comaret case, brought it forth and ment as his hand moved over deeply, staring absorbedly at the that, dearest," he confided. small prick of heat from which "You've hated the Stafford famthe faint blue smoke rose lacily fly's dishonesty, paraded in the into the heavy air. He had had way they tried to deceive old Miss no intention of telling Gerald's Ella Eexton in order to get her story to Elinor, yet he did not money, haven't you?"
want to promise Marcia that he She sobbed deeply and he held

> Her "No!" was hysterical; too promise and Barrett had promised her that he would never tell Clinor the truth about Gerald.

(To Be Continued) Diapers can be whitened by boiling for a half hour in strong suds made with yellow soap, milk and water. Then wash in hot want to live under this threat ordinary suds, rinse in clear hot which you continue to hold over water and finally in cold blued

> All the blood in the body goes in and out of the heart in one

HERE'S WHY WOMEN HAVE THE LAST WORD

Feminine Voice Easiest to Manipulate Say These Authori-

The reason men give women the last word in quarrelsome encounters and, at stag affairs, produce only half the verbal reverberations per capita generated by a female tea, is not due to high mindedness or cha:acter. The mail larynx simply can't compete with the speedy instrument lodged in the throats of the fair sex. This puncturing of the strong,

silent man tradition is the fruit of experiments by Dr. Cohen Guben and Prol. E. F. Friedenthal, Berlin scientists, and has received wholehearted corroboration from Dr. Paul Winslow, prominent New York throat specialist, and Miss Dagmar Perkins, president of the National Association for American speech.

"In an argument, a wife probably says 50 words to the embattled husband's one," said Dr. Winslow. "But the mar makes up for this by shouting and sometimes, I regret to say, obscene language. Thus he attempts to hide inferiority-for although his vocal muscles are larger and stronger than the female, they are not nearly so flexible. His voice is harder to manipulate. It takes him longer to get started. And even when he has swung into a tirade, the little woman can out-talk him almost two to one, if she tries. Feminists have always been unwilling to admit the velocity of female chatter and have wasted much energy in trying to disprove obvious facts, the physician reported. Actually he finds the ability for speedy speech a considerable asset for the female of the species and, if she talks about worth-v/hile things-nothing to be ashamed of. Any one who doubts the superiority of the female larynx and is not

convinced by eavesdropping outside any afternoon bridge club, Dr. Winslow refers to musical history. Even young girls with undeveloped voices are able to handle coloratura passages that the most highly trained male singer can never achieve, he pointed out. Their vocal chords being shorter, vibrate more quickly Then the female nervous system gives added impetus because a: a rule scientists have found it more

stiffness of the back and the neck

demands the most careful medical

Because this condition brings

When a physician is called to

examine a child, he is likely to

want to make an examination of

the spinal fluid. This he does par-

ticularly in order to distinguish be-

gitis due to various types of infec-

tion, and inflammations of the

As soon as infantile paralysis is

well established it becomes impor-

tant to have a careful examination

of the muscles in order to find out

which muscles are permanently in-

volved so that plans may be out-

lined for treatment leading to re-

TOMORROW: The treatment

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Many tribes of savages d not

coow that the sun is the source

The Hooker Oak, of California,

s the largest leafing tree in

Brazilian crab spiders have legs

that occupy , surface nearly a

foot in diameter; their bodies are

soldom more than two inches long.

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from about 11 billion to more

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vides upholstered seats in a water-

Engineers 'ave estimated that

shaded when it is in leaf.

covery of the power of motion.

of infantile paralysis.

of daylight.

Wall of China.

It is also advisable to keep alone, 000,000 to duplicate the Great

three weeks so as to detect the Buckingham Palace numbers about

onset of fever and symptoms at the 250 men and maid servants. There

earliest possible moment. When are about 60 housemaids, a house-

there are epidemics in the com- keeper and four assistant house-

The occurrence of fever, head- than 81 billion kilowatt hours dur-

to infantile paralysis should have tight cabin for the driver.

investigation.

brain.

about inflammation of the nerve highly strung-more emotional. roots at the front o the spine the occurrence of tenderness of the ness of women "because they chatskin of the muscles or joints ter so" are all wrong, according to should always be considered sus-Dr. Winslow. But he does manage to salvage a few shreds of male superiority on the public speaking

> "Women can never surpass men in public speaking," he asserted. "There the male's development stands him in good stead."

tween infantile paralysis, menin-But Miss Perkins, distinguished radio impressario and crusader for better speech, took sharp exception even to this one sop to male vanity.

"I admit that there are more good public speakers among the men than among the ranks of the women," she said, "But that is because there are many more men who speak in public. With training, women have a very good chance of surpassing men-because of the superior flexibility of their vocal chords which Dr. Winslow mention-

"It is resonance that makes voice carry, not merely loud sound. Of course men can shout louder than women but with her delicately attuned larynx, trained to make the most of it's suppleness, a woman can be heard wherever a man can. Because of her flexibility of tone the has a good chance to surpass her "Let's go and see those pupples. America: 8,000 people could be

male competitors. For the benefit of skeptics Miss Perkins pointed out that she had made special tests to prove her point at Madison Square Garden and in the old Hippodrome building which was a famous example poor acoustics. She was able strays and carted them home. make herself heard distinctly every corner of these mammoth structures, yet she spoke without cently marketed in England pro- strain. you. We'll go over and get your whole set. Mine's no good."

Afterward Jesus findeth him in the temple, and said unto him, Behold, thou are made whole; sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee.—St. John 5:14.

If thou wouldst conquer thy weakone flight only - the nuptial flight; ness, thou must never gratify it. No The African Zulu covers his face man is compelled to evil; his con-

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Harry gave Dick a push and

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They got tired of marbles and

"Let's get your bike," suggested

"No. I tell you. Let's get your

wagon and hunt boards. We haven't

Dick wasn't much interested.

"I'm going to build a bird house

"Huh! A bird house! A little

"Say!" A thought struck Dick.

"No, come on. We'll get your

measly birdhouse! Why don't you

Maybe Mr. Green will give me one."

Commands Situation

hunted boards. They found a few

you, it's bigger than mine. And you

have some nails? And get-I tell

The "set" procured, Harry ap-

propriated the shiny hammer, the

saw, square pencil and everything.

All Dick did was to hold boards over

a stone for the other boy to measure,

"Say!" said Harry. "How long Bert's dog house, I wonder? You

go over and look before I saw any

more boards. I don't think it's this

"Lend me your bike," said Dick.

"I ain't allowed to lend it."

"Say, Dick, get your saw,

Dick got his wagon and they

got near enough to build a dog

Harry was a big fellow to fight.

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"That's my marble."

"It is not!"

"I hit it."

Dick.

"You didn't."

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to put on our tree."

wagon and hunt boards."

get a dog?"

mark and cut.

fooled around for awhile.

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member it's my dog house and

"I found that glassy of mine."

The Comeback

Harry struck him. Dick struck

back-hard. Harry flew into the

house. Out came his mother. "You

don't want anything spoiled."

"I'll shoot marbles."

"Near that bush."

and you know I did."

"Give it here."

children are, went.

make you out."

"That's mine. I lost it."

"Where?"

"Didn't!"

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Putting on polish is the last step. Most people use a liquid polish but, if you still prefer the powdered kind, a buffer is another necessity. The shade of polish is up to you. However, natural or colorless polish is in much better taste than garrish reds and pinks. Almost anyone can get away with them on the beack or at a costume party—outside of that, the less conspicuous colors are preferable.

YOURSELF

Careful care of your fingernails

You will need several things for

your home manicure and the wis-

before you start. Nail file, emery

board, cuticle oil and cuticle remov-

er, polish, orange stick and nippers

File your nails into shape and

then soak your hands for a few

minutes in scapy water. When they

are clean and the cuticle is com-

cotton. You should be extremely

FOR STAINED NAMES

USE LEMON JUICE

are the essentials.

A clear, flawless complexion is one of the first steps toward real charm. You must rid your skin of all blemishes such as blackheads and pimples if you would attain true beauty.

The nose and the crease in the chin are the first two places where blackheads appear. If you already have them, do something immediately to get rid of them. There are a few simple steps which, if followed closely, will do the trick. Lather your face with soap and When Harry returned Dick said, warm water each night before you go to bed. Use a rough wash cloth if you wish, but many skin special-

ists advocate the palms of the hands as agents for lathering the "You did not. I lost it yesterday face. When every particle of dust is gone, rinse the skin thoroughly. Now apply hot towels. Dip a bath towel into a bowl of very hot water, wring it out and cover your face with it. Do this two or three Dick held his hand in his pocket.

When your skin has been steamed, cover your forefingers with pieces of clean gauze and gently press out all the blackheads which come out easily. Don't pinch your skin hard enough to break or injure the delicate tissues. You can't expect to get each blemish the first night so take plenty of time. When you have finished squeezing, apply

Rinse your face with clear, ice cold water to close up the pores At the end of the summer his and then use an astringent to fin-ish closing them. This last step mother said, "Dick, what's got into you? You've no spunk at all. I can't is very important-there is no use opening the pores and then leaving Too bad she didn't notice it earlier. them that way to catch more dus A day of Harry now and then was

particles. good experience, but two months? No. Children need fairminded children to play with, not selfish bullies.

Mr. President, we are back you 96.8 per cent-but we can't go the other 3.2 per cent. -Rev. Charles Oscar Johnson of Northern Baptist Church and Dr. Monroe Elmon Dodd of Southern Baptist Church on visit to White

Juotations--

There is no such thing as the present; all is either past or fu--Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. president of Columbia Universi-

Vibrations of fine music put mys-terious initiative, resolution and courage into the normal individual. Treasury Secretary Woodin, who is also a composer.

The man who keeps everything not worth remembering often attains the university degree. -George Bernard Shaw.

The inertia of the intelligent is more immediate and serious menace than the violence of the mob. -Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, New York.

I venture the statement that the lamentable things happening in Germany today have their seeds in unfortunate clauses in the Treaty of Versailles.

-Owen D. Young, author of the reparations payment plan.

> Overnight P. News

Plymouth, Vt.—Cachet to be se

8, prominent in Massachusetts blican circles, dies. Springfield, Mass. — Twenty-siz tern Massachusetts metal work ing concerns report increase of al-most 20 per cent in number em-ployed July 1, over April 1.

Eighert was the first in gland; he reigned from

go right home," she scolded. "Why don't you stay in your own yard?" "Meanie!" yelled Harry. "Cheat! Story-teller!" Dick piled his carpenter chest on his wagon and marched off. But the next day Harry was after a disinfectant. him again. Dick, forgiving as most

If your skin feels dry use a lit-

tle tissue cream before you go to



WHERE YOUTH IS DOOMED TO LOSE This Novel Cites Tragedy of The Post-War World

By BRUCE CATTON "LITTLE MAN-WHAT NOW?" y Hans Fallada, pictures the plight of Germany in terms of the heartaches and disappointments suffered by a likable little German bookkeeper and his wife.

It tells the story of young Johannes Pinneberg and his wife,

Bunny-tells it with tenderness and humor-and when you have finished it you understand perfectly just what the post-war depres-sion has done to Germany. Pinneberg begins his career as bookkeeper in a small Baltic city, where he marries the girl Bunny

and begins married life, so to speak, on a shoestring. He loses his job, and it is a catastrophe; then, by a great stroke of fortune, ho gets a job as men's clothing salesman in a big Berlin department

She pay is microscopic, the con-ditions of work are hard. At last this job, too, vanishes—and no other can be found. Slowly and steadily, Pinneberg and Bunny sink down to the bottom of the scale; and Herr Falada makes you understand that they are beaten simply because, the post-war world being what it is, a certain percentage of bright and likable youths who de-serve to win must be beaten. The cards are stacked against them from the start.

The picture isn't drawn in out August 3, tenth anniversary of Calvin Coolidge's succession to the presidency, commemorative of the event.

Lowell, Mass.—Frank L. Weaver, is out of joint.

Offered by Simon and School or \$2,50, this book is the Japoice of the Book of the Market



NINE RUNS IN EIGHTH GIVE YANKS THE GAME

MARATHON KING

Bob Swanson, who recently

played 306 holes of golf from

2:10 a, m. to 10:55 p. m. on

the Sunset Fields course at Los-

Angeles, is hailed as the new

champion of marathon golfers.

Bluefields, Sub-Alpines, Pir-

ates and West Sides May

Play- Meet Tuesday to

A meeting of the managers of

has been called for next Tuesday

night to make arrangem hts for

hoped may start the first Sunday

is capable of playing championship ball is invited to attend this meet-

ing. As yet no definite meeting

place has been selected, but it is

place in the East Side Rec.

good baseball.

hoped that the assembly will take

This year there are four teams

fields, Sub-Alpines, West Fides and

Pirates. A series arranged between

these teams will no doubt provide

the local baseball fans with some

Of these four teams, the Pirates

ppear to be the weakest of the

four; the other three teams look to

evenly matched. The Bluefields

seem to have an edge over the West Sides and the Alpines, al-

though in a hotly centested series,

anything can happen to disrupt the

usual steady play of a real good team. The Bluefields have a fine in-

field, all of the players possessing great throwing arms and have been

playing together long enough to

have perfected organization and s

real sense of inside baseball. Besides the fine infield composed of

E. Raguskus, Chuckle Smith, Stew-

art Kennedy and Andy Raguskus, capable High school and Trade school players, they have five reli-

ble pitchers in Eddie Kovis, Trade school hurler, Bob Smith, High

school moundsman and hard-hit-

ting portsider, Bill Hand, Jack Hewitt and Billy Neubauer.

The Sub-Alpines are not far be-

hind in this writer's opinion as re-

gards a smooth working infield. With Al Boggini, Jimmy O'Leary,

Lee Johnson and Joe Lovett, they

couple fielding ability with power at the bat. Many a game this year has been won by the stick work of these players. The Subs also have some good pitching candidates in

Bingo Sturgeon, a steady perform-er, Chick Frazer, former High school star, Al Smith and Elmo

Make Plans.

SERIES PLANNED

Remarkable Rally With Tigers Leading 5-1 Before That Stanza- Results of Other Games.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe the New York Yankees aren't the same formidable baseball machine that overpowered all opposition last year, but it still does not do to count them out until the last man has been retired.

Bucky Harris and his Detroit Tigers were sailing along with a 5-1 lead yesterday when the world champions clubbed over nine runs in the eighth and earned a 10-6 decision, which enabled them to cut Washington's lead to three games. The Senators dropped a 3-2 decision to Cleveland in 12 innings. Earl Averill's triple with Willie

Kamm on base gave Cleveland its triumph over the high flying Sena-Grove's Thirteenth Lefty Grove hung up his 13th victory as the Philadelphia Athlet-ics nosed out the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 11 innings in the first game of a double-header bute the

nightcap, 7-1, behind Milt Gaston's three-hit pitching. Ed Coleman's homer with none out in the 11th decided the opener. The St. Louis Browns scored

eight runs in the second inning and

coasted to a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The only National League game of the day saw the Pittsburgh Pirates down the Phillies, 3-2, and moved into third place shead of the die Chicago Cubs.

Fred Lindstrom's single with the bases full in the ninth decided this

JOHN H. JACKSON LEADS TOWN BASEBALL YALE '34 VARSITY CREW

Freshman Captain Elected Captain of Blue Eight — Son of New Haven Publisher.

New Haven, July 11.—(AP)—John H. Jackson of New Haven has been elected captain of the Yale Varsity crew for next season, the Yale Athletic Association announced to-

day.
Jackson was elected Saturday night after the Yale crew finished second to Washington in the National Intercollegiate Rowing championship at Long Beach, Cal. A junior, Jackson, was captain of

his freshman crew and stroked the varsity boat during his sophomore year. He rowed number 6 in the the annual town series which it is losing race against Harvard last year and was moved to number 4. for the National regatta. He is the son of John D. Jackson,

publisher of the New Haven Regis-

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 10, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (1st. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1 (2d.) Cleveland 3, Washington 2 (12). St. Louis 9. Boston 5. National League Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.

(Only game scheduled).

STANDINGS

American League

	Washington	50	26	
	New York	48	30	
	Philadelphia	39	39	
	Chicago	39	40	
	Detroit	38	. 42	
	Cleveland		48	
	Boston		45	
	St. Louis	32	51	
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	New York	44	31	Q.
	St. Louis		36	
	Pittsburgh	41	36	
5.	Chicago	48	. 38	
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Boston 40 Brooklyn 35 Cincinnati 34 Philadelphia 34

TODAY'S GAMES

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

Last Night's Fights

Newark, N. J.—Ben Jeby, New York, outpointed Young Terry, be unbeatable and the next game will be of the sandiot variety. Their record to date is not so bad, how- Promovers Charleston, S. C.—Bucky Burton, Clinton, Ind., knocked out Johnny Kennedy, Charleston, two. Pittsburgh—Tony Herrera, Chi-cago, outpointed Lew Raymond, Baltimore, 10. Baltimore, 10.

New Orleans—Joey Gorman, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Kiser, 1982, Okia.. 10.

San Francisco — John Henry 1988, Phoenix, Aris., outpointed a 1988 Resembleom, New York, 10. in Verra Figure, Ind.—Jackie Davis, 1988

AUSTRALIA AGAIN IN TENNIS WORLD

Jack Crawford's Victory at Wimbledon Puts Down-Unders in Running.

New York, July 11 — (AP) — Whether the tennis world faces a new era in which Australia will dominate as of old will be partly answered this week-end when the newly crowned King of Wimbledon, Jack Crawford, leads the forces from down-under against the English in the European zone Davis cup finals.

If successful against England as many expect, the Australians will renew their old rivalry with the Americans next week with the right to challenge France for the cup hanging on the outcome. Not since 1914, when the trophy went back to Australia to remain

matches were resumed, have the forces from down-under successfully withstood the Americans. The United States two Bills -Tilden and Johnston-went to Australia in 1920 and brought the cup back with them and it remained here until 1927 when the French be-

until after the World War when

WEE WEST LIBERTY SETS REMARKABLE ATHLETIC RECORD

gan their lengthy reign.

West Liberty, W. Va., July 11 .-(AP)—Out of 229 ,skirmishes on the field of athletic competition in seven years, the West Liberty Teachers have been returned victorious 218 times, lost the spoils only 11 times.

Under the guiding genius of Coach-of-all-sports Harry F. Sweeney, the "Hilltoppers" have won a place of distinction in the sports firmament of smaller colleges with this dazzling record:

Baseball-won 85 games, lost 2. Football-won 65, lost 6. Basketball-(four years) won 68,

West Liberty draws its student corps from the brawny-chested youth of the coal and steel sections of West Virginia, Ohio and Penn-sylvania. Only so far back as 1926, athletic prowess was an unknown quantity at the Hilltop school, lo-cated on the outskirts of Wheeling. its teams seldom were on a par with the stronger high schools.

Then came Sweeney, one time

star at Susquehanna College, Selinsgrove, Pa. He picks his material from small squads and has been successful in moulding combinations that owe their success more Jenny's lake the record is 34 to strict team work than flashy, inthe leading baseball teams in town

West Liberty's basketball team was undefeated for three years until last season after hanging up a record of 40 straight wins. In 1931, after winning 17 straight football games, the Hilltoppers were tied by Ohio University. Last season three games were lost, to Fordham, in August. Any manager not yet contacted, and who thinks his team

Year's Record Score It was Halfback Kershall of West lake in Canada. Liberty who astounded football cir-cles last season by scoring 11 touchdowns in one game, registering 71 points altogether. West Lib-erty won, 137 to 0. which have been playing good ball and the personnel of the teams is made up of the best ball players in town. These teams are the Blue-

Coach Sweeney was an honor student in his college days at Sus-quehanna. In 1922 he ran 103 yards from the kickoff to score a touch-

dowr against Colgate.

Later he played professional football at Steubenville, Ohio; pro basketball at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and pro baseball at Olean, N. Y.

League Leaders

(Including yesterday's games). Nationals: Same as yesterday, except batting, Glein, Phillies, .369; Davis,

Runs patted in, Klein, Phillies, 75. American: Foxx, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees. 78; runs batted in, Simmons,
White Sox, 80; hits, Simmons, White
Sox, 128; pitching, Crowder, Senators and Grove, Athletics, 13-4.

Carloads of reporters follow the
raccrs tixclessly and report by the
column on how Leducq took the
mountain roads on high and Pelissier pedalled in the rain.

the Pyrenees Mountains is 56.

The winner is determined by the
total elapsed time for the twentythree lars, the winner of each day's
sier pedalled in the rain. Batting Simmons, White Sox.

REC GIRLS PRACTICE.

The Rec Girls will practice tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Mt. Nebo diamond. All members are requested to report at the School St. Rec at 6 o'clock. The Rec Girls made a creditable showing Sunday against the Sachem A. C. at Mt. Nebo losing 9-7. Mohr handled the pitching assignment capably. Cervini and Prentiss doing the receiving.

The rest of the lineup was Cole

1st, Haugh 2nd, Savareck ss, Mc-Carthy If, Von Deck of, Gervini and Con the other hand the West Sides, presenting possibly more of the better-known town players, do not look so good in the field for they are not playing the brand of ball of which they are capable. One game will view the West Shall of which they are capable. One

be unbestable and the next game Sharkey is shying from 15-round will be of the sandiot variety. Their fights.

record to date is not so bid, however, as they have won eight out of thirteen games played so far this season. The announcement of the frwn series may be just the incentive needed to put the West Siders on the field with pep and ability enough to win the series.

The West Sides have added Jarmon, a pitcher, and Mikan, an infielder. The team's pitching staff includes Jack Godek, Frank Hewitt rud Al Jarmon. The West Sides to have added Jarmon of the world, faces Lew Farber of New York, July 11.—(AP)—Midget Wolfast of Philadelphia, generally recognized as Syweight champion of the world, faces Lew Farber of New York in a 10-round overwalshit match at Funds.

Springtime In The Rockies; How Those Trout Are Biting



Summer does 't come to the Jackson Hole country's Teton range until along about August, and in the meantime anglers are pulling out some of those tremendous Mackinaw trout for which the region is famous. A 30-pound beauty taken from Jackson lake is shown above.

Jackson, Wyo., July 11. - (AP) -It may be broiling hot in most of these United States, but it's just the shank of the cool springtime way up here ir the Tetons-and those scrapping Mackinaw trout are just "bitin' good."

Anglers for trout in the placid streams of the lower altitudes may well gasp at the tales they tell (with pictures to prove them) the mighty fish that abound in the chill waters of Jackson lake and the rushing streams of the Jackson Hole country.

Twenty-five pounds, 30 poundsand there's a legend of the catch of a 60-pounder. Government experts say they have reason to believe there are trout weighing 75 pounds in Jackson lake! One Record Broken Already

Stream fishing will not be good until late in July. It's springtime up here until then, with the warm sun melting acres of hard-packed snow to send streams out of their banks. Despite high water, one record of the angling fraternity has been broken, however. J S. Sabin o Ogden, Utah, land-

ed & 19-pound fish in the Snake river below Moran dam. The biggest previous catch was 16 pounds. In the lakes they run bigger. At pounds. S. N. Leek tops all others with a 42-pounder out of Jackson

The Mackinaw is somewhat different from his first cousins, the Earl Averill, Indians—His triple rainbow, the eastern brook and the in 12th drove in run which beat native trout. He has small scales, Senators. Ed Coleman, Athletics while the others have none. When he weighs light to 10 pounds he mer's honer in 11th won first game; has brown spots along his back, latter stopped A's with three hits in Ohio University and Davis and El-kins.

Year's Record Score

Tony Lazzeri, Yanks—His homer
Mackinaw river and Mackinaw with two on in 8th climaxed nine

A lad of 14 had been fishing in ninth to beat Phillies.

Jackson lake and considered himself successful. Down the main street of the village he swaggered, lugging two trout - one a 10pounder, the other weighing about seven-over his shoulder. A gray-bearded native sitting on

the post office steps spat a stream of tobacco juice to register disgust and remarked so many could hear: "No wonder we can't ketch any good fish . outa these lakes any more. Danged dudes keep haulin' all-star bout card he will present at out these little fellers all the time the arena tonight will be the finest before they can get growed up."

WRESTLING

Port Arthur, Ont.—Tony Catalino, 206, Chicago, defeated George Jen-

kins, 210, New York, straight falls. Camden, N. J.—Dick Raines, 225, Texas, defeated Andy Brown, 205, New York, straight falls. Asbury Park, N. J .- Dick Shikat,

Yesterday's Stars

run rally against Tigers. Rolland

Six-Day Bicycle Races-Pouf! French Hold Race As Is A Race

cycling fans who sit bleary eyed un-til the small hours at six-day bike big shot in French sports the reraces have nothing for endurance on French fans who each year follow breathlessly the "Tour de France" lasting twenty-seven days.

For almost a month every French
This year there were eighty starters representing France, Belgium, 1*aly. Switzerland, Germany and a scattering from most of the man who has a bicycle—and cyclists rest of Europe. are thick in France-follows the

"tour" mile by mile through the July 23, covers twenty-three stages,

Paris, July 11 .- (AP) -American And the winner, all togged out in

This year's tour, which will finish is 182 miles, while the shortest over Pavelack, 1b 2 2 1 4 0 Carloads of reporters follow the the Pyrenees Mountains is 56. Fortin, rf 2 2 2 0 0 0 access tivelessly and report by the The winner is determined by the Lucas, lf 1 0 0 1 0 0

Paikowski and Szymanski



e No, the two fellows above aren't Polish diplomata. They're a couple of Milwaukee boys who made good in sports. Frankie Palkowski left, is known as Frankie Parker on the tennis court. The gont of the right, Al Symansic, better known to American Langue pitchest as Al Sizamons, the circust leadur hitter. They are at an achies

BLUEFIELDS PLAY

Saturday.

The Bluefields team has booked a game with the stong City Service team of Hartford, the game to be played at the West Side diamond. Saturday afternoon. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

The City Service have beaten some

of the best teams in this section. Some of the victims of this outfit are: The Gold Sox of Wethersfield and the Orioles of Hartford. The Orioles is the team that nosed out the Bluefields in a 14 inning game The Bluefields have on their roster

a lad who has all the makings of a stellar ballplayers. This lad is 15-year-old Eddie Raguskus who covers first base for the Bluefields. "Ski", as he is known to his friends, has already proved his worth in several games this year. Last Saturday afternoon it was his hit that scored the winning run in the eighth inning. Batting is not only his specialty, but he is also a clever fielder. He has made several fine catches and has stopped some hard hit balls which many other ball players would have failed to handle. The game Saturday is well worth attending if only to see this coming star in action.

TONIGHT'S ARENA CARD BEST OF THE SEASON

Crystal Lake Fans to See Some First String Bouts - Pinkham Brothers Are Booked.

Matchmaker George Grosch of landy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, announced this morning that the ten he has presented this season. With the arena idle last week George has first string boys for the gala show he plans on giving the amateur box-Wilmington, Del.—Paul Boesch, 202, New York, drew with Mike Mazurki, 222, New York.

teams entered for tonight George will feature the Hartford boys, Al Pinkham, Steve Pinkham, Tony Pantillo, Bill Polowitzer and Kingfish Balesano. 'Al Pinkhum is the present amateur bantamweight champion, and he packs a wallop in his right hand that spells the floor 218, Germany, defeated Carl Davis, for the one who stops it with his 212, Ohio, straight fulls. chin. Steve Pinkham on the other hand is a cagy boxer and a pleasing boy to watch work. Tony Pantillo another bantamweight has a most colorful way of using his dukes, and stands at present one of Connecticut's better boxers. Polowitzer and Kingfish are the type of fighters who con meet anyone and give just the fight the fan goes for.

A team of the better boys is listed from Springfield, Mass., with two golden glove winners among them. On a past show at the Arena this team showed very well. Bobby Michaels, Tony Burke and Johnny Ought To Be a Law
Stiles, Rowns—Limited Red Sox Lynn of Worcester are to again the referee awarded nine rounds to seven hits. Fred Lindstrom, Pishow their wares. Ray Landry, Sam to seven hits. Fred Lindstrom, Pishow their wares. Ray Landry, Sam the champion, four to the challenger on Hole:

Stiles, Rowns—Limited Red Sox Lynn of Worcester are to again the referee awarded nine rounds to show their wares. Ray Landry, Sam the champion, four to the challenger on Hole: Lynn of Worcester are to again from Danielson. New Britain, Rockville, Willimantic and Meriden are also entered with a fast contingent

The first bout on tonight's card is listed promptly for 8:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A JRS. TRIM THE WEST SIDE JRS.

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WOODLAND A. C. WINS

The Woodland A. C. won its first game of the season by defeating the Filliard A. C. 7 to 2 Sunday. Grand-dio held the visitors to three hits, while his mates collected eight off

Grandis also led his team with the stick, collecting three out of four. The Woodland A. C. would like to arrange guines with beams averageing from 12 to 14 years of age. Tel.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CITY SERVICE TEAM TO GET UNDER WAY Strong Hartford Team to HERE ON JULY 18TH

GOES UP

Conroy, 13, recently completed his freshman year at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, and has been signed by Connie Mack for a tryout.

BEN JEBY KEEPS TITLE; OUTPOINTS TERRY IN NEWARK

Middleweight Champ Piles Up Wide Margin in First by Director Busch of the Recreation Centers, who is sponsoring the tournaments this year. The tourna-Eight Rounds.

Newark, N. J., July 11 .- (AP)-A greatly improved Ben Jeby continued to rule a part of the middle- ulation as to who will be the finalist weight boxing world today, de- to face the canny little champion spite the efforts of a two-fisted whose wits and persistence alone Jerseyman to squeeze into the title

Jeby, recognized by the New Yerk Boxing Commission as the world champion, outpointed Young Terry of Trenton in a blistering 15-round combat before 12,000 fans in Dreamland Park last night. Uses Left Jab

eight rounds, winning, in the opin-ion of Referee Whitey Healey, six with spade in coolness, persistence,

withstood Terry's terrific assault in the last two. Realizing he needed a knockout to win, the challenger BUDDIES TRIM ACES tore in with both hands to Jeby's body and had the champion wor-

The decision was unpopular, but the referee awarded nine rounds to

ERRORS ARE FATAL

Chryslers Pound Out Win Over
Hudsons in W. S. Jr. League
Yesterday, 12-7.

What of a singing lest weget by
a dosen errors.

The Victors scored nine runs in
the first two innings when Borello
allowed five bases on balls, his team

The Hudsons of the West Side
Junior League got off to an early
five-run lead in the game with the
Chryslers yesterday at the West
Sid: but errors, coupled with the
hitting of Kose, McPartland, Plitt
and Bantley of the Chryslers, acand Bentley of the Chryslers, accounted for 10 runs in the first four
innings, enough to win. The score:

touched for three hits.

In the third imning Cooke relieved Borello but the Buddles nicked
him for nine hits and five runs to
add another scalp to their string.

Tedford, Brimley and Heafs collected two hits apiece for the Buddles.

Muldoon, Tierney and Neil were
the big guns for the Aces.

The score: innings, enough to win. The score:

Kose, c, p 3 8 8 4 1 0 McPartland, 8b .. 8 1 2 1 1 0 Plitt, cf 8 1 2 2 0 0 Ferguson, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bantley, c 2 1 2 8 0 0 25 12 12 13 2 0 Chryslers 0rd 33—13 erson 12, Borello 2, Cooks Hudsons 063 00— 7 plays, Buddies 1, Chapman Two base hit, Bantley; three ley; base on balls off; Am

base hit, Rose; home runs, Rose, Bantley; stolen bases, Piltt, F. Taggert 3; hit by pitcher, Euric-wics; time, 9:30; umpire, B. La-Coss. RASSISALL CHALL

Special Three Year Trophy to Be Put Up- Expect Unusually Large Number of Entries This Year -Other Awards.

The sixth annual town championship tennis tournaments in men's and women's singles will get under way on Monday, July 18 and entries for the tournaments will be recorded at the dast Side Recrea-tion Center not later than 9 o'clock. Saturday evening, July 15. The time of play in the early rounds will be largely at the discretion of the players, but it will be helpful if the player in submitting his entry states the time most suitable for his play.

Popular Here
Due to Manchester's distinct en thusiasm for tennis, Frank Busch, Recreation director will this year place in competition, a three-year trophy. This to-be-coveted award is trophy. This to-be-coveted award is a new challenge to the absolute reign of Walter "Ty" Holland, champion for five successive years. It is expected that Holland will defend his title again this year. The trophy will create a double incentive of overthrowing the local "Czar" of the courts and giving to the winner a leg of the new trophy. A large field of entries in the men's division should be drawn. should be drawn. Other Awards

The winners in the singles and Men's doubles, the latter event to be held in August, will obtain per-manent possession of suitable awards. These also will be donated ments are under the direction of James Britton to whom all inquiries

Long a Champion
Each year with the announce ment of the town tennis championhave kept him master over superior stylists for five years. For although the value of his two-handed style has been shown to the entire world by the young sensation, Vivian McGrath, local fans are convinced that it is really his coolness that wins for Holland each year.

Many possible conquerors come to mind, but they are mostly—though Meeting Terry's rushes with a not altogether—old invaders. The left jab and right uppercut, he only definite quality that can be piled up a wide margin in the first foreseen in bringing out a new Then, he let down a bit, but kept that Holland cannot fathom. Will on even terms until the 13th and there be such a person this year is the question that all will be asking.

IN FREE-HITTING GAME

Score Nine Runs in First Two Innings to Win Easily.

RORS ARE FATAL

Although outhit 12-10 the Buddies defeated the Aces by an early inning start. The Aces bowed in defeat yesterday afternoon to the West Side Buddies by the lengthy score of 14 to 10. The game was somewhat of a slugging fest weged by

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LOST-IN GOLF LOTS or on East Center street between Wadsworth and the Center, short velvet coat. Dial 4871.

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

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SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063

LUCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you Daily trips to New York, paggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8063 8860. 8864. Perrett & Glanney Lnc.

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WANTED-YOUNG Woman solicitor on commission basis to fill vacancy. Must be typist and good grammarian. Address Box F. The

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 BLE MAN FOR DISTRIBUTING and delivery work. Pays \$26.50 up. Needed at once. Must own car. Address Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2474 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

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CASH MONEY for old car batteries, papers, rags, junk. Highest prices. Phone 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OIL STOVE, OVEN, bed, mattress, \$2.50; refrigerator \$2.50; bureau table \$2.50; rocker 50c.;

COOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 RENT - UNFURNISHED rooms in Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished ,all

rooms recently renovated \$8 to

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FOR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM tenements at 11 Plano Place. Rent free to August 1st. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT -5 ROOM modern downstairs flat, garage if desired. Inquire 20 Birch street.

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

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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-4 ROOM tenement. with garage, near Main street and mills, rent \$17. Inquire 56 1-2 School street. FOR RENT-98 HAMLIN 5 room

fist, first floor, good location, rent reduced. Phone 4466, 90 Holl St.

OR 2 ROOM SUTTS in new Johnson Block, facing hash street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen with all improvements, rent rea-emable. U. J. Osano, telephone

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

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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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south shore of Coventry Lake. Call FOR RENT-WATERFRONT cot-tage at West Side of Coventry Lake, good beach, boat and drinking water. Apply Dallas Mont-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM cottage on

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

gomery, 25 Knox street.

REAL BARGAIN, Main street, 7 room single, strictly modern, including hot water heat. Lot 75'x 175'. Bank mortgage \$3,500. Price \$4,600. Wallace D. Robb, telephone

OPEN FORUM

HARTFORD CIVICS COURSE

To the Editor of The Herald: Last year at this time the 'Friends of Hartford' sponsored and paid for a three weeks civics class conducted at the Hartford Public High School. The work of the class consisted of hearing locdepartments in Hartford concerning their work, and of discussion on municipal problems. The class was largely attended and terminated in general satisfaction.

This year the "Friends" are again holding two such classes which began yesterday and will continue five days a week through July 29. The morning session which this summer will study State government is held from 9 to 12. The afternoon session conducted by Prof. Rohr ior the advanced study of municipal government is held from 4:30 until

The "Friends" are eager to spread the influence of their worthy motive as widely as possible so I ask if the Herald will please extend through its columns their invitation to everyone to come to any or all of its classes. A special invitation is held out for tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:30 when Governor Cross is scheduled to give his Phi Beta Kappa address "The Scholar in Politics" delivered at this year's commencement in Harvard. Enter the Hopkins street building.

Caroline Korner Britton. July 11, 1933,

The Tartarian lamb is a plant, not an animal. This Chinese fern has a "fleece" resembling that of

RESOLUTIONS

It has pleased Almight God to remove by death from our council circle our Brother Knight, John F. Shea, and WHEREAS

council sustains a loss which is tion was easing up. Now there was deeply felt by each and every mem- room for hope. ESOLVED:

whose upright character and kindly disposition has greatly endeared him back, exhorted, pleaded for a strike. to his brother members, and be it

That this Council deems it fitting and appropriate that in this way it it extend its heartfelt sympathy to tragedy for old man Russell! the family and friends of our departed Brother. Be it further

RESOLVED:

That these resolutions be spread upon our Council records; that our charter be draped for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, and that they be published in the Catholic Transcript and the Manchester Herald. Campbell Council, No. 573, K. of C

John F. Tynan, Robert J. Campbell, Jeremiah J. Sweeney. Committee on Resolutions.

A Fish Story That May Aid Medicine



What may result in a major contribution to medicine is the sensational discovery that old aquarium water-especially water harboring tropical fish -contains an agent that cures skin diseases. Coates, experimenting with the "magic water," is pictured at the New York aquarium, where hundreds of persons seeking the 'Bacterlophage" treatment were turned away.

Anti-Climax It was not Joe Cronin's fault. All through the see-saw game he had master-minded and fought- and fought and master-minded. Battling himself for the league batting leadership, with his team striving tooth and nail to keep the Yankees out of the league lead, little Joe tangled with the fates in a recent game in Cleveland.

This time, for all his piety and wit, Joe Cronin lost a 7 to 6 decision to the fates, as expressed in the breaks of baseball. The Setting

Joe's Senators, with Al Thomas pitching, snatched a lead of three runs in the second. Walter Johnson's Indians tied it in the fifth. Washington forged a run ahead in the sixth added another in the seventh and another in the eighth. In the eighth, after two hits had been made off Tommy, Joe jerked him with none out. Before Relief Pitcher McAfee could get started two runs had drifted in. Taking the field in the last half of the ninth, the Senators clung to a precious one-run lead.

McAfee walked Porter. When he threw two balls to Galatzer, Joe waved him away and brought forth ancient Jack Russell. Russell finished the job on Galatzer by walking him. Cissell sacrificed the pair onward with a perfect bunt. Boss singled in the tying run. Cronin was directing every move his players made, and he told Russell to walk

the dangerous Averill. Th. bases were filled, bringing all plays to the plate. Joe moved infielders and outfielders in with frantic gestures. Vosmik dumped one in front of the reliable Bluege, and the man on third was forced at the plate. Ha! Two out now, the bases In the death of Brother Shea, the filled and the score tied. The situa-

Pitcher On the Spot Then the thing happened. With That this Council is keenly aware Kamm at the plate, Russell threw that in the passing of Brother Shea ball one—ball two—strike one—ball the Council loses a loyal Knight three. What a spct for a pitcher! Joe came in, patted Russell on the And the umpire said, "Ball four!"

If ever a ball game hinged on one pitched ball that was the gameand if it should turn out in Septembear public testimony of the high esteem in which Brother Shea was held by his Brother Knight and that in Cleveland's winning run, what a Joe ran all the way to the club-

louse with Umpire George Moriarty, protesting, gesticulating. It looked like a strike to Joe. But of such stuff ball games are made, and pennants woven.

GOLF SHOP ROBBED

Darien, Conn., July 11-(AP) The Weeburn golf shop here was burglarized last night and clubs, balls, bags and other equipment valued at \$1,500 stolen.

ANTIQUES AT AUCTION!

GLASSWARE FURNITURE At The Nathan Hale Antique Shop (Dr. Fiske Place), No. Coventry, Conn. Wednesday, July 12, 1933, At 10:00 A. M., D. S. T.

(Rain or Shine)

Unusual Sandwich Glass Lamp, other old Lamps, some Bohemian Glass —beautiful Bottles of various designs, old Jugs, Minton China Dinner Set, Connecticut Pottery Mug, Books, Stamps, 4 Poster Bed, Chests of Drawers, Duncan Physe Console Table, Pembroke Table, Chippendale Card Table. Many other attractive items, large and small.

AUCTIONEERS' NOTICE: This is the second auction sponsored by

the "Nathan Hale" owners. They join with us in extending a hearty invitation to you, to be at this sale and enjoy the offerings and the unrivaled, charming outdoor setting. Seats for all. Lunch served. HOMERT M. MAIRS & SON, Auctioneers Main, Street, Manufacturer, Conn. . Phone 3191.

U. S. Joins Hunt For 'Pretty Boy', Never Yet Handcuffed For Murder

Kansas City-(AP) -The department of justice's order for the arrest of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd in connection with the union station slayings here has spurred afresh the hunt for the notorious handit, never yet handcuffed on a murder charge. The sensational machine gun "massacre" of four officers and their prisoner at the station plaza in

HERE'S 'PRETTY BOY'

(From records Okiahoma Bureau Criminal Identification and Investigation). Height: 5 feet 71/2 inches. Weight: 158 pounds. Build: Medium muscular. Hair: Dark chestnut. Eyes: Light blue. Complexion: Medium light. Marks: Tatooed nurse, left arm Age: 26.

Birthplace: Georgia. Occupation: Plumber.

what was believed to be an attempt to free the prisoner is the most recent on the trail of crimes that authorities have laid to him. Served One Prison Term

But so far he has served only one prison term-four years in the Missouri penitentiary on a highway robbery conviction. In 1929, shortly after his release, Kansas City police arrested him half a dozen times. and other arrests elsewhere marked his trail. He was arrested at Akron, Ohio,

March 8, 1930, for questioning in connection with the slaying of a policeman, and again at Toledo, O., May 20, 1930. That was his last trip to the lockup. Charged with bank robbery Sylvania, O., he escaped from jail, was recaptured, convicted and sen-

tenced, but again escaped by leapstate's prison. Organized Bandit Gang From Ohio Floyd returned to the vicinity of Sallisaw, Okla., the home of his youth, and organized a band of bank bandits operating out of the

Two alleged informers, a federal prohibition agent, an Ohio policeman and an Oklahoma peace officer all were slain by Floyd, authorities

The hunt for Floyd was spurred anew after the kidnaping of Sheriff Jack Killingsworth when the latter chanced to enter a garage at Bolivar. Mo., where Floyd's car was being repaired. Floyd compelled the

Floyd blames the police for driving him into a life of outlawry. "I was innocent the first time they sent me up," he told Killingsworth 'Good Boy,' Says Mother

His mother, Mrs. W. F. Floyd who lives near Sallisaw, asserted Charlie was "a good boy" who got into bad company.
"Pretty Boy's" wife, Ruby, says there never was "a more dutiful husband" that hers, and that no boy ever had "a more affection-

SEEK GAMES

The "Babe Ruth Aces" a junior team with an age average of ten to twelve years would like to hear dietown will be prasent and explain from any junior team in regard to the different changes. The tables a game. The B. R. Juniors, have a will be decorated in rainbow colors. record of having lost but one game in six starts this year, having lost to a Green team by the slim margin

The following teams are the ones the B. R. team would especially like to hear from: The Sub-Alpine Jrs., The Thrasher Jrs., The Joe Brown Jrs., The Hollywood Eagles or the two following teams, the Bluefield Jr., and the Y.M.C.A. Jrs. For a game call Bobby Arnold at 300 Spruce street, or call E. E. Scranton, Spruce street.

"Never Give a Sucker a Break" s the title of a new movie. We haven't seen it yet, but we suppose the plot has something to do with Wall Street.

Recommended for Summer

Sportsmen --- A Seal Hunt

Bothered by hot weather? Looking for a new sport? Here's the answer to both problems—and highly recommended by Russians as thrifling and profitable. It's seal hunting in the Arctic. Just get rourself a couple of ice-breaking ships, a score of men who can't mind cold and dangers, and head marth. Here are the his breakers fader and libitiator of to the least, with nary a saligne.



"Pretty Boy" Floyd, ordered arrested by the department of justice in connection with the machine gun killing of five men at Kansas City union station (below), is wanted for many alleged crimes, some of them at the spots indicated on the map. His wife (right) calls him a dutiful husband.

A very pleasant evening was spent Oklahoma hills and suspected in at Leslie Standish's lot at Andover connection with the more than 60 lake Thursday evening when about raids on Oklahoma banks during 50 of the Andover people gathered and had a dog and marshmallow roast, watermelon and fireworks, thus using up the fireworks Mr. Standish had left from the fourth. Mr. Standish's lot is one of the there is plenty of room for picnics

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps at-Farm in Lyme given by the office they inspected the buildings and with bathing and games a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. Ellsworth Mitten and his Silver

Rhythm orchestra played at the new Park hall in Colchester Saturand daughter Marion and Miss Mildred Post are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Erskin Hyde. Mrs. Thomas Lewis is spending the week at the Henry cottage at ate father" than their son, Jackie, Bluff Point.

There will be a Rainbow whist sponsored by Mrs. Allen Newton ing her. for the benefit of the Ladies' Benevolent society at the town hall Saturday evening, July 15th. Miss Natalie Newton and a friend from Mid-Ice cream and cake will be served at the end of the game. Mrs. Allen Newton is selling tickets and a large number have already been sold.

Mrs. Nellie Dewey and son of Hartford called on Mrs. Ja et Smith Sunday afternoon. Mrs Dewey was born and spent her early years in this town. She used to live on the place now owned by A. H. Benton and usually visits friends in town once a year.

Clement Sherwood was leader of

the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and two children of Portland were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Healy's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Other guests for the afternoon and evening were Mr.

Willys Wier of Burnside spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Florence Platt. Charles Phelps left for New Hav-en Monday morning. He has taken a position at Yale to do experimental work four days a week. pleasantest spots by the lake and his father, Levris Phelps at the caphe has had it cleaned of brush so itol in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Copley and daughter Priscilla of Willimantic and Mrs. Frank Martin of Willimantended the meeting at the Women's tic and Mrs. Winslow Gallup of sheriff to accompany him on a drive through western Missouri before was served by the lakeside. Then Helmer. Chaplin were recent callers on Mrs. Roscoe Talbot returned to hi

work in New York Monday morning after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mis. Ward Tal-

and Mrs. Edward Smith of Win-

throp, Mass., and Ars. Madge Bailey

Mrs. Joseph Brunell, Mrs. Mary

West, Miss Carolyn Howlett and

of West street, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helmer and four children, Mary, Jackie, Joan Miss Mary Hyde of Amherst, and Rita of Poughkeepsie, New Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Post York, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer. The Friendly Girls' club met with Mrs. Wallace Woodin at the parson-

age Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bishop is suffering from an inflamed throat. Dr. M. D. Riordan of Willimantic is treat-

New York, July 11.—(AP)—Grains again purioined the spothight from financial markets today, leaving most stocks and bonds to flutter rather aimlessly in the shadows of uncertainty.

Little attention was paid to the usually potent dollar factor. The British pound dropped about 6 cents under its yesterday's close and leading gold exchanges were reaction-ary. Rye soared about 10 cents a bushel at Chicago, and wheat and corn jumped 1 to 3 cents a bushel. Bar silver firmed and copper was steady. Bonds were hesitant. Shares of some of the "wet" companies were given another rush and steel issues displayed enthusiasm. Many pivotal stocks moved narrow-

Gains of 1 to 3 or more points were recorded by National Distiller-ers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, Owens-Illinois, Celanese, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. Steel Preferred, Vanadium, Republic Steel and Americal Rolling Mills. Case got up about a point, but farm issues were rather indifferent to booming grains. The rails and motors did

While the share market was disposed to ignore, to a considerable extent, the substantial raily of the dollar just as it paid little attention to its siump yesterday, exchange dealers reported there was a noticeable lessening of speculative enthu-siasm on the "short" side of the American monetary unit. With the British pound back to around its old gold parity, and the warning of English authorities that there was no real reason for this drastic upward movement, traders in both stocks and exchanges began to transfer their affections to other motivating influences.

Some market analysts still are not convinced that Paris is too firmly tied to gold and fear she may yet lead the few remaining gold standard countries into the exchange divorce courts. Most observers agree that if leading European nations should sever the golden tie, American markets might suffer a momentary relapse. It is pointed out, however, that, in a world-wide inflationary race, stocks and commodities might be expected to reflect currency depreciation by a proportionate appreciation.

The new airplane carrier Ranger, recently launched by the United States, has a displacement of only half that of the Saratoga and Lex-John Pheips spent Monday with ington.

> The American Automobile Association estimates that approximately \$25,000,000 is being spent for early summer overhauling of motor ve-

HILLTOP FARM

Modern 9-room house with large porch. Good outbuildings. About 35 acres of land, 12 tillable. About 160 fruit trees. Located a short distance from state road in Tolland Center. A good farm or would be ideal for a summer nome. Price is \$3,800, part cash. Call 3180.

Edward H. Keeney Real Estate



(R'AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTUS

to fly along, the lasso man oried, all right. "The lads you see, all standing birds and Scouty said a fe round and waiting for you, on the kind words which made them qui

And then the bunch heard Duncy ory. "For goodness sakes, str. "Grab Baid." we can't fly. How could we go up in the Air like birds that have wings do?"

The lasso man just Builed and that's right. The lasso man just Builed and that's right. The lasso man fust Builed and that's right. The lass baid, "Well, you, I offen use my birds took the plan that's bound to that's sea.

The akinnyscout hirds seemed on the ground until they get se-"No, you don't! You're coming right down here! My rope is on your legs to stay. I know you cannot get away, so why waste all your strength? There's really not

ground, are friendly little fellows and they'll treat you fine, I know.

"They like to travel here and there like you do, 'way up in the air. Why, they might follow you when I decide to ist you go."

"Now I will fix a little swing and you can ride upon the thing. The skinnyscouts will carry svery one will other be a little swing and you. Just wait!"

From one hird to the other to

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

We have got to get together
If the world is to survive,
We have got to face and weather
If we want to live and thrive;
We have got to meet tomorrow
With more get-up than today,
We have got to lend and borrow,
We have got to build our way;
We have got to help each other,
We have got to hire and buy,
We have got to cheer up brother,
We have got to try and try;
We have got to make concessions
Or the world will go to "pot";
"Got's" the best of all expressions—

And the only bet we've got.

HOT BREEZES: Some men are borr rich, others earn riches, while a large army has a good sucker list. . . So live that "the only way out" will not be to snuff out your own life. . . . Has it ever oc-curred to you that sometimes de-feat is of more real worth than victory? . . . The reason we can't save money is because our neighbor are always doing something we can't afford. . . A wise bride and groom will save all the shoes thrown at them. . . Outsiders generally like the black sheep of a family better than the favorite crease the difficulty of remembering where that key is. . . . A man sometimes educates a daughter so that in later years she may be able to criticize his grammar.

Husbands are like eggs; keep them in hot water too long and they are likely to become hard-boiled.

Much of the charity that begins at the street. . . In the old days the

down and get ready for it. . . . Wise is the self-made man who comes to the conclusion that his product is mostly a pain in the Man-My debts give me so much anxiety that I cannot sleep a wink

Neighbor-But how do you manage to keep going? Man-By sleeping in the day-

at night.

The man who gets caught in a breach of promise suit finds out that a girl's heart is like a street car—'PAY AS YOU LEAVE.'

American Indians never had any swear words in their language, we are told. But then the Indians never played golf, elected a Congress, or engaged in spring or fall house-

Barber-Hair cut, sir? Depressed One-No, throat,

Cheer up. The sun still shines. In fact, an astronomer—what would we do without 'em—says it will continue to shine for at least fifteen trillion years.

Coming events cast their shad-ows. But most of us are so busy telling what's going to happen, which really means what we want to see happen, that we don't see these vivid signs that are cast be-

About the time the modern child has demolished the last of the "unbreakable" dolls, it begins planning on its first "permanent" wave.

Debtor-It must be awful to be a debt collector. You must be unwelcome wherever you go.
Collector—On the contrary, practically everybody asks me to call

An excellent way for single men and women to wear out their old clothing is to get married and start rearing a family.

Helen-That Miss Brown can't tell a thing without exaggerating.
Judith—Did you ever ask her

Auto Salesman—Do you suppose it will take long for your wife to learn how to drive the car?

Husband—It shouldn't. She has had 12 years experience driving me.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Girls who take a flip attitude seldom get ahead.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







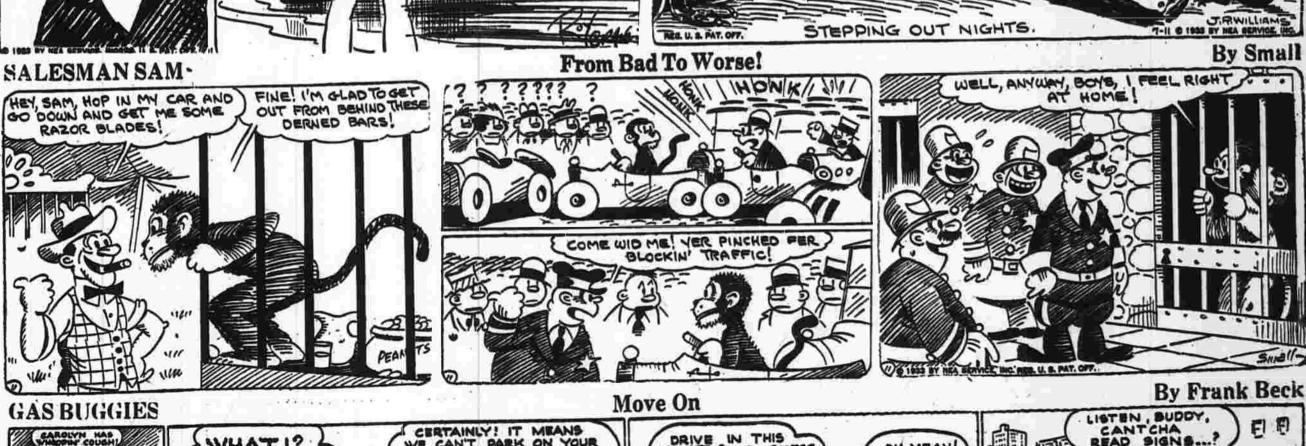
OUR BOARDING HOUSE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains By Fontaine Fox

THE SKIPPER MAY BE ABLE TO INDUCE THE TOWN COUNCIL TO RESCIND ITS LATEST ORDER. MAKIN' AS MUCH HOISE AS THIS , WOT'S SENSE OF FORCING ME MONEY FOR A WARNING

HERE, M'DEAR --- BROIL WHY DON'T YOU HAVE YOUR' PICTURE TAKEN WITH IT FIRST, THIS DELICIOUS KIPPER ! I'LL HAVE IT WITH A WASH DRESSED UP IN STORM OILSKINS AND SOUWESTER HELMET? OF ALE FOR A DINNER APPETIZER THIS EVENING! WHERE DID YOU CATCH IT, IN A PARK FOUNTAIN? TRUE, IT APPEARS A BIT, AH, SMALL -BUT IT IS A OR DID YOU SNATCH IT FROM A KITTEN ?---WELL, CLEAN YERY RICH FISH ~ EQUAL, IT, AND I'LL COOK IT WITH EGAD, IN FOOD VALUE TO A THREE-POUND TROUT, THE NEXT MATCH I INDEED LIGHT !









ABOUT TOWN

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 c'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place.

Miss Mary Dielenschneider of Bissell street left yesterday afternoon for Pleasure Beach, Waterford, where she will spend a portion of her vacation.

Miss Marjorie Mitchell of Beech Camp Norton, the local Girl Scout severe attack of arthritis. camp which is open to all Manchester Girl Scouts this week and next. Troops 3 and 4 are there at present.

shortly for Jackson, N. H., where plans for the annual outing to be they will spend several weeks. they will spend several weeks.

Teachers of the Concordia Lutheran church will have a meeting to-night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary L. Grazaidio, president of the Emblem club, has called a special meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks home in Rockville, to make plans for an outing the latter part of this month. At 2:30 a public bridge will be held in charge of Past Presidents, Mrs. George N. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, assisted by Mrs. Graziadi...

Mrs. James Lennon of Division street is spending some time at street is confined to her room with a

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, held an enjoyable meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Miss Ruth and Miss Marjorie Susan Morrison of Lilley street. A

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-open-mesh Supple-spun to keep you cool and trim during your most strenuous sport

Summer Steps looks and feels just like your other Sensations, but when you get it on it stretches open to a cool mesh weave. It stretches to your figure, keeps your hips in and your tummy flatwithout boning. It's great for sports, dancing and an active business life.

> Wash it as often as you like wear it endlessly!

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It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Wednesday Half-Holiday-Closed At Noon.

Make a Blueberry, Apple, or Cherry Pie. BLUEBERRIESqt. 23c PIE CHERRIESqt. 18c Ralston's Rye Crisp (whole rye wafers)25c box

Cloth 75c Johnston's Mop Sticks Improved Floor Dusters Mop Refills 35c 10c 59c

With each pound purchase of Toddy we give you Free— One Glass Toddy Shaker and a Two-Game Puzzle.

Summer Squash 9c each. 3 for 25c

Broccoli for 25c Green or Wax Beans, 2 qts. 19c Kohlrabbi Carrots or Beets, 6c bunch Fancy Cauliflower.

Native Telephone Peas

Jersey Tomatoes Just Like Natives

Pound 12½c Lettuce

Head 5c

PINEHURST WEDNESDAY MEAT SPECIAL

Tender, Bonless Sirloin Steaks 35c * 39c *

Weighing from 1 1-4 to 1 8-4 pounds. We can also give you Boston Style Rump Steak at the Eckhardt's Frankfurts, lb. 26c Hampden Frankfurts, lb. 18c

One large Shoulder Ham and one good sized Cabbage for Genuine Cube Steaks, tender and juicy. (Average 12c to

15c each.) Red Raspberries, Vine Ripened Cantaloupes. Plenty of Ripe Honey Dews and Watermelons.

Please remember our store will close at noon Wednesday, but there will be plenty of deliveries to take care of your order. Dial 4151,

HOLD POSITIONS

House's and Hale's World Fair Standing Unchanged Prentice. for This Week.

Leaders in the Hale and House entry lake. An official of the army their came out from Hartford to speak World's Fair contest remain same positions this week. Cullin has cut down Mrs. Strong's figures for second 'ace by 127 votes this week. The difference stood at 389 votes last week where-Smith of Golway street will leave committee was appointed to make as it is reduced to 262 votes this hold a good working margin in first place which will be hard to overcome in the remaining thre

The standing follows: Mrs. Mary Strong15,076 Lillian Birnie 1,257 Rose Piescik 594 Elaine Schuetz 430 Fannie W. Stiles 198 Mrs. R. E. Seaman Mrs. Alexander Duncan Elizabeth Krapowicz Ellen Huet Anna Lindberg Nora Scott Annie Swift M. Squatrito Rose Squatrito 377

ANOTHER CAMPING PERIOD TO BEGIN

Second Class of Boys to Go to Woodstock Tomorrow; Several from Manchester.

The second camping period for boys at Camp Woodstock, summer camp of the County Y. M. C. A.'s of Hartford, Tolland and Windham Counties, will open tomorrow with a full enrollment. Many of the boys who have been at Camp the past two weeks are remaining over for an additional period. With only a few exceptions the weather has been ideal for camping and with hikes, ideal for camping and with hikes, swimming, cook-outs, exploring, making varied and useful articles in the craft shop, games, camp fire programs, fishing, reading and other activities each day has been packed full from reveille in the morning until taps at night.

The following boys will enter the camp from Manchester: Harold B. Agard, Allar Read Coe. John A.

Agard, Allar Read Coe, John A. Gowans, Philip Keith, Warren Keith, Harvey C. Oliver, William J. Tedford, Richard M. Terrill, Robt. C. Terrill, Raycroft Walsh, Jr., Harlow Willis, Jr.

Boys to arrive at Camp Woodstock from other towns are: Peter Morse, Robert Marsh, Prentice Troub, Frederick Crow, Lynn Richardson, John Dufford, George Mulanouskus, Jr., Leonard Richardson, F. Dunbar Parker, Harold Parker, Jackson Parker, C. Howard Phelps, Stanley Sherman, Richard Simpson, William J. Simpson, Howard S. Gallup, Lewis Graham, Richard Martin, Kenneth J. Mix, Robert McIntosh, William Mills, William F. McIntosh, William Mills, William F. Richards, Francis B. Smyth, Richard E. Stevens, Timothy J. Sullivan, Jr., David Goldberg, Martin Goldberg, John W. Gallant, Jalon D. Adams, Jr., Sherman C. Adams, Harris W. Dorr, Brooks Longley, Dwight F. Longley, Ballou M. Tooker, Arthur Lane Tryon and Lawrence F. Foote. Lawrence F. Foote.

POLICE COURT

The marital troubles of the Jod-uin family of 447 Main street was given an airing in the Manchester police court this morning when Elie Joduin, the father, was arrested on complaint of his wife, Yvonne Joduin, and had him charged with assault. The row according to the woman took place about 9:30 last evening, whene she claimed that her husband struck her and she was so injured that she required the attention of a doctor. The eldest son Paul Joudin, arrived home just as the row was about over. He said that he did not see his father strike his mother but found her on the floor. She was helped to bed and a physician called. The family also notified the police and Jodwin was placed under arrest. The Joduins have five children, four of whom live at home.

The court learned the gist of the trouble when Elie Joduin, the accused, took the witness stand in his own defense. He said the row was almost of daily occurrence. He denied emphatically that he had struck his wife. He said his wife had taken on one of her periodically bursts of temper in which she al-ways accused him of being familiar with other women. He defended himself with the use of a pillow and all that he did was to push her away. Mr. Joduin maintained that his wife was insanely jealous of him and for no good reason. In order to keep peace in the family he scarcely ever went anywhere except in company with his eldest son. He recited his effort to earn a living for the whole family and was willing to do so, if only he would be allowed to

ive peacefully. The man's story was so convinc-

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MILL AND HALF TAX ing that Judge Johnson continued the case for two weeks, in order that the probation office might NINTH IS URGED learn more of the family and their

Harold Larensen of Hartford pleaded guilty to speeding and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He was arrested on July 7 by Officer Joseph Judgment was suspended in the case of Ernest R. Barnes, of Hartford, charged with speeding. Barnes is employed by the Salvation Army

Annual Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow Night; Several Appropriations Cut.

A tax of 1 1-2 mills will be recommended at the annual meeting of the for him. He asked the judge for Ninth School District to be held in leniency, saying that if a fine was imposed that the money would have to be paid out of the charity fund tax will be used to pay off \$13,000, or one half of the temporary notes

that was raised by the public.

Hour Specials (On Sale From 9 To 12.) STORE CLOSES AT NOON.

FREE! A Solid Head of Native Cabbage With

Clam Chowder

Delicious-nourishing! Rinso small pkg. 8c

12 bars 25c Soap Swift's "Quick-Naptha" Soap

BANANAS 4 lbs. 18c

Carrots Green top bunches!

2 bunches 7c

Cucumbers

GINGER 7



WEDNESDAY MORNING

11. Sale SHOULDER STEAK

Cut from high grade rime beef! Special from 9 to 12 tomorrow

HAMBURG

Hale's own Hamburg-only quality beef used! . Shop tomor-

The Manchester Public Market

Special Sale On Sugar Cured Corned Beef

Lean Ribs Corned Beef 7c ib. Cross Cut Pieces of Corned Beef (whole), 4 to 5 pounds each, at15c lb. Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef18c lb. Nice Solid Heads of Cabbage10c head

Fresh Made, Tender Cube Steak On Sale 29c lb. Fresh Made Lamb Patties4 for 19c

FANCY FRESH NATIVE VEGETABLES Fancy Fresh Green Cucumbers for slicing 3 for 10e New Green Apples for cooking 6c lb., 5 lbs. for 25c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Blueberry Pies from fresh berries-On Sale Home Made Snowfiake Biscuits . . . 15c doz., 2 doz. for 25c

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now standing against the district on recreation property. It is estimated that one half of a mill will do this and the remaining one mill will raise enough to cover the other appropriations which will be recommended.

There will be recommended an appropriation of \$12,000 for recreation building and \$13,000 for the miscellaneous account. The library appropriations recommended total \$40.

Our New York Office Is Daily Informing Us Of Price Advances. Shop For These

Wednesday Morning Thrift Specials

Special Low Prices For Our 36th Anniversary Sale! Prices Will Be Much Higher After This Store-Wide Sale.

> Positively Your Last Chance At This Price! Cottons are going up—and when we say "going up" that's just what we mean. For instance, the "Lady Pepperell" sheets we sold last week at 89c will be \$1.39 on all reorders. So buy these tomorrow! 81x99-Inch

Quality Sheets

All first quality, seamless bed sheets. Note the large size. Reorders will be 79c or 89c. 3-year guaranteed cases, 17c At HALE'S Domestics-Main Floor, left.

Stock Up On These Now! Prices Will Go Up Next Week

"Cannon"



We advise buying a dozen at least at this price. Soon this quality at 10c will be "just a

- First quality, double thread Turkish towels.
- Handy size, 18x36 inches. White with color-fast borders - rose, blue, gold, green, orchid.

Towels-Main Floor, left.

What Ho! Fabric Gloves

> Never Before Less Than 29c!

You'd hardly believe it. . but shop Hale's tomorrow if you're not con-vinced. Lovely fine woven fabric gloves. The classic cotton slip-ons that are so snooty this season. Stitched backs.



What a bargain in store for What a bargain in store for Wednesday shoppers! Pre-shrunk alips fashioned of "Swan Suede," a lovely crepe fabric that washes marvelously. White, flesh, pink.— Straight and California tops. Lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Adjustable straps.

Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear.

Main Floor, right. A Special Group!

> Suits, Frocks

KHAKI SUITS for boys 3 to 8. Trunk legs; short sleeves. FROCKS in adorable styles for girls, 1 to 5. ROMPERS—small lot. Sizes 1 to

Main Floor, rear.



Screens

your mind to buy a few of these heavy wire window screens. Adjustable to 38 inches.

Direct Importation From Japan! Japanese Luster Tea

Cups and Saucers



What a low price on dainty Japanese luster tea cups and saucers. A set of a saucer and a cup tomorrow for as little as 10c. Two colorings—tan and blue. Floral decorated.

Luster Tea Pots

Just right for the small family. Brown and green. Fire-proof.

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